# Panthers Tackle Auburn In Grid Opener

### **Politics Capture** Interest With Offices Vacant

Positions Open On Junior Sen-ate, Freshmen Senate, and Athletic Committee

LINEUPS EVIDENT

# Date For Class Elections Will Be Delayed Until After General Election

General Election

Hillop politics replace the ballyhoo of rushing next week when the students go to the polls to elect a Junior Student Senator, a Freshman Student Senator, a representative to the Athletic Committee, and all class officers. The first three officers are to be elected on Wednesday, September 28, at which time a general election has been declared by the Student. Senate. Class officers are to be elected in the near future but the exact date for these choices will not be decided until later. The causes for the vacancies have been brought about by the failure of Al Waller and Roy Jackson to return to school. Waller was elected Junior representative to the Senate during last Spring's elections and had been chosen Secretary-Treasurer of the student governing body. Jackson, an outstanding athlete, had been elected Captain of the basket-ball team, but he was declared ineligible for participation in any sport because of the "five-year" rule.

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## No Cuts Allowed In New System Adopted This Year

# Excuses Will Not Be Accepted; All Work Must Be Made Up

A new system of excuses for absences has been inaugurated by the office of Dean Gibbert W. Mead to go into effect immediately. Report of absences of students will be turned over to the office of the Registrar as at present, but, no absences are to be excused. Nork missed while absent will be counted as "F" unless such work has been made up to the satisfaction of the professor. As usual, absences following or preceding a holiday shall be counted as "double-cuta". Sixteen cuts are allowed in a four-hour course (including laboratory), twelve in a three-hour course, eight in two-hour courses, and four in one-hour courses. In case of over-cuts, registration will be cancelled in such courses unless the student is reinstated by the Faculty Committee of Registration and Degress. The student must have at least an average of 85 in the course at the time. In no case will credit be given if the student is absent from more than one-third of the total number of recitations and laboratories in that course. Students who fail to attend classes regularly are subject to the call of the Dean. Persons absent from college when representing the college will not be corted absent but their work must be made up. The Registrar will notify the Professor, the Dean, and the Student as soon as a student has reached the maximum number of absences in any course. Absences from announced tests shall be subject to the special examination fee on permission secured from the Dean's office, the same as mid-semester and final examinations.

His audition certain students who had to turned to secured unrand to pear. These actors will be known as Paint and Patches' Radio Players.

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outstanding Students In Latin And Italian Studies Will Italian Studies Will Italian Studies Will Receive Prizes

Announcement as to the 16 medals offered students of Letin and Italian Studies be presented at the interior in the receivation and Degress. The student is reinstant and Italian Studies Will Italian Studies Will

## Barefield Chosen President Of Paint And Patches Club

# Woodall Chosen Director Of Organization; Horton Vice-President

Jack Barefield was elected president of Paint and Patches Dramatic Club at a called meeting of the organization Saturday morning. Frances Horton will serve as vice-president for the coming year, and Mary Dunn, secretary. Hugh Martin was elected business manager, while Sally Lee Woodall was appointed student director. Arrangements are being made to take the first play out of Birmingham for two or more presentations. A definite date for its presentation on the campus has not been decided, but it will not be later than Oct. 29. A second chapel play, to be given in October will be "Dark Holiday," a tragedy in one act. Tryouts for this play will be held immediately following presentation of the first chapel play.

Roll Revised

As soon as possible the member-

As soon as possible the membership roll of the club will be revised.
Present members who have not attendded the former meetings regularly are
urged to attend all meetings this fall.
Three consecutive absences automatically drops any member's name from
the roll. Excuses for absences should
be given to the secretary, Miss Dunn.
All Paint and Patches meetings are
open to non-members, and freshmen
interested in dramatics are urged to
attend.

attend.

Tryouts for Paint and Patches' Radio Plays will be open to the school. Tryouts will be held in Munger Mentorial Hall on Tuesday, beginning at 1 p. m. From this group of students six male and six female voices will be selected for auditions at WAPI, to be held at an appointed time. From this audition certain students will be selected to carry on the radio play work during the whole year. These actors will be known as Paint and Patches' Radio Players.

# Library Announces New Books; Sections Added To "Browsing Corner"

The College Library wishes to extend its welcome to all students, both freshmen and upperclassmen. The Library is administered solely for the benefit of students and faculty. Freshmen, your college career will be much more successful if you will make the library, your headquarters on the campus from the first of the year. The librarian, Miss Lillian Gregory, and her assistants are ready to help you at any time.

During the summer months a large number of new books have been added to the library, and threa attractive reading lists have been mimeographed for your use. The list of most general interest includes the new books added to the Browsing Corner—that attractive reading lists have been mimeographed for your use. The list of most general interest includes the new books added to the Browsing Corner—that attractive reading lists have been mimeographed for your use. The list of most general mandel, in addition to general histories and criticism.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The Student Volunteer meeting will be held Saturday morning at chapelerled in Room 3 of Student Activities Building. All members are requested to be present.

EVELYN BLACKBURN, Pres.

# Mentors Lead Cats Against Plainsmen



the 1932 football squad in the opening encounter of the gridiron campaign. The success of the Gold and Black machine depends on the efforts of the four sophomores who are listed In the opening lineup.



# "Open Rush Rule" Brings Season To a Hurried .Close

Seventy-four pledges to Birmingham-Southern's eight Greek letter social traternities have been announced by the office of Dean Gilbert W. Mead. the office of Denn Gilbert W. Mead, The rush season came to a close on Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock and, also, brought to an end Southern's old system of two weeks of rushing. This plan of early pledging brought about a hurried season of rushing that from out the old flaws of delayed rushing. Sigma Alpha Epsilon led in number pledged with fifteen men buttoned. Delta Sigma Phi was second with

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### Rush Season Ends As 57 Are Pledged Into Sororities

Sororities Indorse New Open Rushing System

The open rushing scason for sororities was brought to a close last Friday when 57 girls were formally pledged by the eight organizations on the Hill.

Following is a list of the pledges: Alpha Chi Omega: Josephine Bailey, Frances Brough, Ann Cooney, Louise Duffte, Mary Enslen, Zolite Johnson, Sara Neweli, Marguerite Porter, Penelope Prewitt, Midred Ryan, Edith Teal and Evelyn Waiton.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Mary Ethel Duke, Eva Brown, Idalene Fuller, Bessie Scott Harris, Martha Herndon, Itara Parker, Mary Eilzabeth Shively and Barbara Williams.

# PASS ENGLISH TEST

# Tests; None Pass Math

who passed.

There was also a test for those wishing to take higher Mathematics who had completed Solid Geometry and Plane Trizonomery in high school. The Math test proved a bit stiffer than expected and none of the Frosh were able to make the required passing.

Following is a list of those who passed the English exam:

1. Edith Taylor 2 Constance Brown.

Margaret Lyman and Mabel Thuston. Gamma Phi Beta: Mary Frances Brown, Theresa Davenport, Roberta Farrar, Evelyn Harrison, Dorothy Ho-ton, Katrina Howell, Helen Tate, Mid dred Turner and Rosebud Waldrop, Mary Jo Zuber.

Mary Jo Zuber.
Pi Beta Phi: Betty Crawford, Bernice Lokey and Lydia Taylor.
Zeta Tau Alpha: Mildred Eastburn,
June Haralson, Annie Laurie Harrell,
Daphne McLendon, ida Ruthford, Billy
Stull and Edith Taylor.
Theta Upsilon: Ethel Dillon, Martha
McGill, Lillia Matthews, Virginia Miller and Lula Wright.
Delta Omega club: Annette Hatcher,
Nancy Gilbert, Catherine Lee Jackson,
Jessie Keller and Ann Turner.

Duke, Eva Brown, Idalene Fuller, Bessie Scott Harris, Martha Herndon, Itara Parker, Mary Elizabeth Shively and Barbara Williams.
Kappa Delta: Frances Evans, Mary Hiden, Edith Johnston, Jane Judge, Department of Birmingham-Southern.

New Rules Governing Absences

Report of absences is to be given to Registrar's Office dally as at present.

No absences will be excused.

Work missed is to be counted as "F", unless made up to the satisfaction of the Professor.

Absences on the day preceding or following a holiday shall be counted as two absences.

If absences including laboratory exceed 16 periods in a four-hour course, 12 periods in a three-hour course, 8 periods in a two-hour course, 12 periods in an one-hour course, the student's registration in the respective course shall automatically be cancelled, the student receiving the grade of "F". Such student MAY be re-instated by the Committee of Registration and Degrees, provided that while present in the course he made a grade of at least 85 and his re-instatement is recommended by the Professor. In no case shall credit be given, if student is absent more than one-third of the total number of recitations and laboratories in any one course.

Students absent excessively are subject to the call of the Dean.

Students absent from class while representing the Coilege will not be counted absent, but the work missed must be made up. A list of such students is to be given to each Professor by Registrar's Office as at present.

As soon as a student has reached the maximum number of assistance in any course—as stated in rule 5—the Professor, the student and Dean shall be notified by the Registrar's Office.

Absence from announced tests shall be subject to the special examation fee on permission secured from the Dean's Office, the same Mid-Semester and Final Examinations.

# 74 FRESHMEN Mistake Prevents Release Of Results In Psychological

The optional test for Freshman wishing to take English 3 or 5 in place of English I was held September 14 at 2:30 in room 304 of Munger Memorial. The result shows that while there were fewer taking the test this year than last, there were two more who pressed to the control of the control o

passed the English exam:

1. Edith Taylor, 2, Constance Brown,
3. Mary Constantine, 4. Theresa
Davenport, 5. Howard Edge, 6. Idalene
Fuller, 7. Annie Lőis Green, 8. Anette
Hatcher, 9. Katherine Jackson, 10. Zoilte Johnson, 11. Jessie Fuller, 12. Ruth
Kennybrook, 13. Murray McEniry, 14.
Virginia Thompson, 15. Herbert West.

# Quota of Thirty-Seven Noise Makers Not Yet

derson.

Clarinets: Jack Jarvis, Claude Wil.

n, Watts Davis, James Roberts;

txophones: James Colbert, Earl

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twart, William Cady, Joe Gray;

rums: Buddy Colley, Elbert Butterly,

ed Brownell; trombone: Julius Tur
per, J. Deffebach; cornet: Ted Leigh,

aul Taylor, Lucian Rice, Bob Shaul,

# VICTORY IN 1st CONTEST DEPENDS UPON PLAY OF FOUR STARTING SOPHS

Captain of Gold and Black Machine Will Be Appointed Just Before The Whistle Blows; Coaches Gillem and Robinson Pessimistic

### PROBABLE LINEUP

Panthers		Tigers
Allbrooks	L. E.:	Arail
Mitchell	L. T.	McCollum
McBee	L G	Jones
	C	
Warner	R. G	Chambliss
Fisher	R. T.	Patterson
	R. E	
	Q	
	L. H	
Vaughn	R. H,	Phipps
Briner	-	Brown

Coaches: Birmingham-Southern, Gillem (Sewanee) and Rob inson (Auburn): Auburn, Wynne (Notre Dame) and Kiley (Notre Dame)

The Panther Pigskinners open their 1932 gridiron campaign tonight in Montgomery tackling the more experienced Auburn Tigers in Cramton Bowl, the Capitol City's striped greensward. The Plainsmen enter the encounter slightly favorites. The Gold and Black machine must depend on the efforts of several sophomores for perfection in their attack on Auburn's line.

### Whithead Wins Presidency Of Belle Lettres

At the first meeting of the Beiles
Lettres Literary Society Wednesday afternoon, James Whitehead
was elected President following
the resignation of Marjory Solomon. During the meeting, the society discussed interestding program for the following semester.
Mary Ensien, Vice-President, is
planning to have one social a
month.

# HILLTOP BAND

# Completed

Birmingham - Southern's 35 plece band, directed by William Nappi, will accompany the Panthers on their in-itial football trip tonight when the Methodists go to Montgomery to tackle the Auburn Plainsmen. Lack of prac-tice prevents the possibility of a parade.

orts of several sophomores for peri's line.

The Panther captain for the night
game against the Tigers will be appointed just before the game. One
of the Seniors on the squad will probably be chosen. Of these five only two
are sure starters, Beaird, center, and
McBee, guard. Both men are heady
players with McBee having the edge
when it comes to scrappiness, while
Beaird has the advantage of always
retaining a good head. Allbrooks,
end, and O'Neal, midget back, Thomas,
back, and Cranford, back, are four
other Seniors who might get the call.
Allbrooks has ever been a thorn in
the side of the Plainsmen and may,
open as the Panther leader in this
game. O'Neal carries the Panther's
chief offensive threat, but it is doubtful whether he, Cranford or Thomas
will be on the field when the whistle
blows in the opening tift.

Warner At Guard

"Pop" Warner will start at a guard
opposite McBee with Sophomores Lecroy, Townsend and Hicks in reserve.
LeCroy is a comer and one of the
best blocking guards on the field. He
is at a disadvantage because of his
lack of weight and experience. A
move was made by the coaches this
week to strengthen the guards. They
transferred Clark from a terminal to

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the Auburn Plainamen. Lack of practice prevents the possibility of a parade.

Bill Nappl, widely known Birmingham orchestra leader, will succeed C. J. Corbitt as director of Birmingham-Southern's Band this year. Mr. Nappi is to have complete charge of the band for the present season. Students who are interested in becoming members of this organization are urged to meet Mr. Nappi in the auditorium of the Student Activity Building at 1:30 Friday or Saturday. Labeling at 1:30 Friday or Satu



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All students desiring positions on The Gold and Black staff meet in editorial office, Student Activities Building, Room 4, Saturday at chapel period. Contributions are due at 2:00 P. M. Wednesday.

### VOLUME XV, NUMBER 1

This edition of The Gold and Black is marked Volume XV. This edition of The Gold and Black is marked Volume XV, Number 1. With the publication of this issue, the Hilltop weekly of begins its fifteenth year as the official organ of the student body of Birmingham-Southern. Standardization of the newspaper, if such is possible of a college periodical, will take place this week. The usual editorial columns will be run each week. The Open Forum is to be conducted from week to week for the expression of student opinion. Any Southernite may feel free to write to the publication upon subjects pertaining to the interests of the college. All letters of such nature must be signed before they can be placed in print.

Contributions in the form of essays, features, and poetry are welcomed by the editorial department. The Gold and Black was established as a substitute for the Quarterly Magazine, and has taken over the publication of such articles as were formerly printed in the

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The local paper at all times intends to further the interests of the college, to foster the college traditions, and to promote a greater degree of good feeling between faculty and student body.

### WELCOME

With the advent of another school year, the class of 1936 makes its initial appearance on the Hilltop. It is with great hope and enthusiasm that we welcome you to our midst. In your presence, we expect to find students of different types and temperaments. Some you will become absorbed in the work and activities of the col-ge. Others will soon become indifferent to affairs about them. Guard against dissatisfaction by entering into the spirit of things. You can expect no more from your college experience than what is You can expect no more put into it by yourself.

Conditions at Southern are just as they are elsewhere. difference lies in the fact that one unity of purpose brings us closer together in one community. If your college career is not just what you would like it to be, remember that you will get out of your residence on this campus just what you put into it.

### **PROGRESS**

One of the earmarks of success is progressiveness. It was with a definite idea of the future that Birmingham-Southern's administration made two recent changes in the every-day happenings on the Hilltop. As in other affairs of life, the persons most benefited fail to understand why the new systems are better.

The new system of excused absences is a modern idea, one that will be a success once the student body becomes familiar with it. Even now, we can recognize the favorable points in the "open rush" system, with classes beginning on the day scheduled. It is with gratitude that The Gold and Black wishes to thank the administration for handling student affairs in their usual capable manner.

# "Y W" Notes

The Y. W. will meet in Munger Monday with the Y. W. C. A. in con-junction with the Spiritual Life Con-ference at which Dr. A. M. Freeman will speak. All members are urged to attend.

The cabinet will attend the conference at McCoy Memorial on Tuesday night at 7:15.

All students who are interested in dramatics or music should see Mary Frances Merkle concerning the new musical and dramatic hobby groups which are to be formed on the cam-

Green satrlight
in a green forest;
Pine needles ideal for once:
One moth lies dead—its milk-white

one most.

eyes
Stare at a green forest.

—Old King Cro

## ITALIAN BEGINNERS

ITALIAN BEGINNERS
Dr. Charles D. Matthews' class in beginners' Italian is reopened for registration. There will be no lato registration fee. The class which meets on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, is small at present and there will be ample opportunity for any student to ge the entire benefits offered in this course.

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## Stirrup Cups

Well, fell-os, here we are for our second year. We're getting old now. Have to shave once a week. The Hungarian woman down on the coner has to shave twice a week, but we'll outstrip her yet.

The K. D.'s, it is reported, object the new doity roishing system for sororities. I don't blame them, anybody stole my system, I would ject, too.

The Pi Phis as usual went to extremes. They pledged a blond and a brunette. A third girl was promised, but she did not survive the congratulations. Her sense of humor got the best of her.

In reply to a recent questionair on "Why Freshmen Go Where They Go," the foliowing answers were received: Pl K. A.: The dormitory roof leaks. K. A.: All the fellows back in Opp were K. A's and, besides, I didn't get any other invitations.
A. T. O.: Because of the A. T. O. chapter at Auburn.
S. A. E.: Because of the A. T. O. chapter at Auburn.
T. K. N.: I didn't get a Chi Chi bid.

bid.
Chi Chi: I did get a Chi Chi bid.
Anyway, I want to be a Lambda Chi
at the University.
Beta Kappa: Well, I did have a
reason, but I forgot it.
Love and Loneliness,
S. S.

# Matthews Edit "Hilltop Alumnus'

The inauguration of a new policy by the Editors of the "Hillitop Alumnus" has been begun with Dr. Charles D. Matthews succeeding Hubert Searcy as Editor of the graduate publication. The "Alumnus" will appear monthly as a four-page journal instead of quarterly as it was previously published. By making more appearances the journal should be able to establish closer contact with the alumni, keeping them informed of activities of the Hilltop.

Dr. Matthews has recently completed the requirements for his Ph.D. at Yale. Searcy is at Duke

phted the requirements for his Ph.D. at Yale. Searcy is at Duke University where he has been awarded a fellowship.

The Sig Alph Heading to The Sig Al

# **AUTOPSY**

Werdna Vaughn was Why, you bad little bo

men on the street."

To a Pencil
I know not where thou art.
I only know
That thou wert on my desk,
Beautiful and content a moment back,
And as I turned my head to view the
clock
Some heartiess Wretch went West
with thee.
I know not who he was, nor shall I
ask.
Perchance it may have been
The guy I stole it from.'

Then there's Jane Haralson and An-

Then there's Jane Haralson and Annie Laurie Harrel who are such good friends; there's a compact between them.

Economics!
Starring Professor Hawke...
He Thrilled You in "Distributive Justice" . . .
You Wept With Him In "Public Finance" . . But You Will Adore Him In "Economics."

Driven To Despair the Hero Throws Aside All Rules of Convention In A Startling Exposition of Diminish ing Returns!

This Class Had a Nine Month Run at See It!

Irate Father (to Louise Liles entering at 3 a.m.): What does the clock say?

Louise: Tick-tock, and the dogs say bow-wow and the cats meow.

Evesdropping again," said Adam, as his wife feli out of a tree.

A. T. O.: Who invented work, anyway?
Theta Kap: You should worry; you'il never infringe on his patent.

Professor Steep: Is that your cigarette stub?
Soph: Go ahead, you saw it first.

Wanted:—
The Prince Charming who has "Little Cinderella Stuil's" shoe which she
lost at Highland Park last Friday
night.
The Sig Alph freshman who bit Jane

# omebody gave us the curb stones. To know what makes "Deacon

price of the control of the control of the control of phenylisothic organite.

Druggist: Do you mean mustard oil?

Dr. Jones: Yes, I can never think r that name.

Love and kisses,

The Two Docters.

# IT WASN'T TOLD TO ME

I ONLY HEARD

(I Do Not Know)
Arthur Dickerson, "the tail blonde,"
has a one-track mind. May we have
an introduction?

I Only Heard: "Deacon" Reeves pre tending he was "Rat" Dinning at the Auburn-Southern game.

The more we see of Fred Burks the more we believe in perpetual "Ro mance."

why shouldn't Louise Stange be all miles. Now Soapy.

Co-Ed Senate Will Enter. tain at Stockham Tea Sunday

Members of the Co-Ed Council will entertain the Student Body in the second of a series of teas Sunday afternoon in Stockham Hall. The "Y. M.-Y. W." tea on last Sunday was success. Minnie Elliott, Council President, will be in charge of the affair.

From the Latin
The word "Episcopal" means governed by bishops, and is taken from the Latin episcopalis.

I Only Head: We are wondering how ong the Pi K. A.'s will retain their present dwelling.

I Only Heard that by the end of the next depression we should have a two thousand enrollment.

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wis Beaird, two-year letterman, will start at his old position, center, when the opening whistle of the lounded against Auburn. This veteran snapper-back had a perfect season last year, with not a single poor inded against him. With two years of first-string play behind him he should prove to be a tower of in the forward wall.



Four sophomores will open the nocturnal fray against the Plainsmen. Mitchell and Fisher are sure bets for the tackle positions, while Teel and Young will make their varsity debut as backs. Several other sophs will pla ya goodly part in the game.

Our Panther eleven begins another gridiron season tonight in the Capital City. Crip autumn days, thud of the foot against the oval, and frenzied yells from the stands all sounds good, don't they?

Solution of the sense and the mentors will select one of these to captain the Cats. At the end of he season the outstanding performer will be chosen captain by the members of the sense for the tackle positions, while Teel and Young will make their varsity debut as backs. Several other

# Tindell, Falkenberry, Mosley, Kersey To Start As Cub Backs Against Auburn

Ben Englebert's Panther Cubs meet the Baby Plainsmen from Auburn to morrow afternoon down in Auburn in a hangover affair with the Orange and Blue first year men. The Rodents are smaller in number and size than last year but the depression has failed to cut away any of the fight and scrap evident among the Rat teams of yore. During the practice essions the Cubs have faced the Varsity more than one time on even terms, defensively speaking. Their running attack has been slow perfecting but should get under way quickly once the youngsters become accustomed to each other's play.

Tigers Have Advantage

men. Mitchell and Fisher are sure bets for the tackle positions, while Teel and Young will make their variety debut as backs. Several other sophs will pla ya goodly part in the game.

" " " Clark, a sophomore end, has been shifted to a guard position. This former Eufaula H istar is heavy but fast, and should develop into a stellar guard position. This former Eufaula H istar is heavy but fast, and should develop into a stellar guard position. This former Eufaula H istar is heavy but fast, and should develop into a stellar guard before the season ends. Even after throughout the game and can be taken out near the end of the third quarter, trist up a few minutes, then return to game, enlivened for the last quarter. This benefits the individual but not necessarily the team.

This year's Panther gridmen may or may not piay football well but it is certain that they will look well. The shining new golden-topped headgears may hurt the fan's eyes and the dazzling gold sweat shirts may look like red to the Tigers, but Cramton Bowl should be filled with sufficient color. Athletic Director Robinson also has purchased new knit pants for the games and a new array of practice and the whole is game.

The eleven from Sunshine Slopes will not have a regular elected captain in to lead them against Coach Wynne's in the eleven from Sunshine Slopes in the least them against Coach Wynne's in the eleven from Sunshine Slopes in the least them against Coach Wynne's in the least them against Coach Wynne's in the least the former two getting the first call. The latter bids fair to follow the fill of the

dell, Falkenberry, Mosley, Kersy, will bear the brunt of the offensive attack. All are capable ball-toters and good blockers. Tindell does most of the passing. Men who will make the trip to Auburn include: Haley, Adams, Strawbridge, ende; Loftin, Boyd, Chunn, tackles; Barber, Watson and Cofield, guards; Holman and Posey,

### Scheussler Suffers Relapse **Following Tonsil** Operation

Zach Scheussler, outstanding southpaw twiler on the Panther's 1932 baseball squad, is at the home of Athletic
Director Carey Robinson where he is
recovering from a series of hemorrages suffered upon his return to
school last week. Scheussler underwent a tonsil operation shortly before
he came to Birmingham this week.
It is expected that he shall be forced
to remain in bed for ten days. Though
not in a serious condition, the Cat
diamond star has been greatly weakened by the loss of blood. He will
remain in the doctor's care at the
home of Coach Robinson.

ng many a pain for the members he team.

# Frat Pledges

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thirteen pledged while Alpha Tau
Omega was third with eleven Freshmen added to their list. The pledges
as anounced by Dean Mead are:
Alpha Tau Omega
Robin Banks, Birmnigham; George
Biggers, Birmnigham; Ted Cottrell, Birmingham; Clarence Dannelly, Hambden, Conn; Robert Davis, Birmingham; Wodrfee Dinning, Birmingham;
Robert McNelll, Birmingham; Thomas
Savage, Demopolis; Robert Smith, Birmingham; Winston Smith, Birmingham; Wynne Watson, Huntsville.

Beta Kappa
Weldon Barker, Pledmont; Franklin
Hewes, Birmingham; Orville Lawson,
Birmingham; DeWitt Seay, Birmingham.

Birmingham; DeWitt Seay, Birmingham.

Chi Chi
William Cady, Birmingham; Charles
Crouch, Birmingham; Wilson Heflin,
Jackson, Ga.; Frank McComsey, Birmingham; Cameron Moreno, Birmingham; Luther Morris, Roebuck Springs,
Robert Vernon, Sumiton; Eibert Butterly, Mobile.

Delta Sigma Phi
James Allen, Birmingham; Jack
Connell, Birmingham; Homer Edge,
Fairfield; Morris Hendekson, Birmingham; Frank Johnson, Birmingham; Claude Lavender, Fairfield; Marvin Martin, West Blocton; Elbert Ponder, Cullman; Roland Short, Jasper;
J. L. Smith, Birmingham; Ed Stanley,
Birmingham; Ernest Strong, Birmingham; George Walden, Birmingham

William Caldwell, Birmingham; Alpha Cox, Pratt City; Watts Davis, Birmingham; Jack Doss, Hartselle; Drummond Gaines, Birmingham; Henry

Martin, Birmingham; Dow Perry, Bir-mingham; Linden Smith, Birming-ham; James Turnipseed, Birmingham; S. Whatley, Jr., Opelika; Leon Nolen,

mingham; Linden Smith, Birmingham;
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Only one casualty so far this season! Every one knock on wood. Hershel "Buck" Roberts injured his weak shoulder and will remain out of school this year. "Urm" Davis, hefty sophomore end, is still limping from an ankle injury which he received this summer. Ask him how the injury carme about. hesterfield Men and Women

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# Rat Bibles Appear With Attractive Features Added

The 1912-21 edition of the "Y" Handbook features a new size, new cover, and a new policy of publication. The book was insadied by the "Y" without the aid of quintile solverlisements, and thus in a few pages shorter.

A special feature of the book is its division into five sections, with a grouping of material under specific heads. This facilitates the finding of any information desired in the book.

A very helpful new page of the broke consists of a livring of departmental offices and their leasthon. Another interesting addition is a livring and discussion of campus traditions in a special section.

The Hamilton, who Sarah Totten as coeditor, and Evelyn Pharr as ansistant.

### Y. M. C. A. Great Help To Freshmen In First Registration

## Rats Urged To Join Group At Monday Meeting

The T. M. C. A. of the college started the year's activities with a fall program. Members of the cabinet assisted the administration with Freshman Registration. An information

FOREVER!

The Alabama has an exclusive contract on "Blunde Venus." It will not be shown in any other Birmingham theatre at any



### **Politics**

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For the Senate your, Maurice Bishop of power each other. It is likely that an other candidate will be in the field probably diprote that is nother candidate will be in the field probably Hyart Hagan, Oscil Bradford or Bill Turker. Bishop holid the position of Parade Manager, is a messed to the of Tan Kappa Alpha, and for two years has served on the Hillory, foresain team. Campbell has served two years on the Senate. The channess for a political lineup is evident, especially with class offices to be awapped about

Several men will be in the field to membership on the athletic committee to succeed Jackson. John Annee Thomas and Levis Benird will grow ally run for the piace with the postality rand the face will the postality that John McBee might be in the race. All three men are lum marker on the football field whill Thomas and Benird participate in the increase a cutvitien of the Panthers Thomas is a regular outlieder on the randity and though lumipered by a betterwing arm Beavid has always before first string catcher when he was on for baseball. Last year, his armoulded him so that he was unable take in active part in the diamon worknown.

Searcy Absent

William Searcy, business manager of La Revue, has yet to put in his appearance at the college. Should be lall to register this would leave open the position of business manager of the yearbook. It is likely there would be several political alliances for this job in beiging with the publication of La Revue.

### Hutto Presides At First Ministerial Gathering

The Ministerial Association began the 1902 Pail Session with the first meeting for the year Mosday night, at which time a large number of new members were welcomed to the raise of the group. The impressive devotional was conducted by Robert W. Westhrook, President of the Alabama Y. M. C. A. In his welcome address. It. R. Nicholas former president of the Association, outlined four fundamentals of success in the ministry. These four outstanding prerequisites are purpose, police, perseverance and loyalty to Christ.

The president, David Hutto, told of the aims for the coming year. With the capable members of last year who are returning and the large group of new members, an extension program for the year is below memoed our

Disspite the youthfulness of the new men, the present group hoaria a higher percentage of men with are outstanding in religious work and scholarship than has previously been found in the annels of the Association. Besides a number of trainsfers who were prominent in religious work at the schools they formerly attended, the Association ranks among the new members Courad Myric, president of the Alshama Conference Epworth League.

The Association is at present working on plans for the Spiritual Life Conference during the week, Septemher 25-October 1

table was maintained and the "Directors for Registration" and "Y" Handbooks were distributed to all new stadents.

At the first meeting of the year, Bill Hamilton, president, spoke briefly on plans for the coming year, and urged participation in the regular Monday morning meetings.

At the cabinet meeting held Wed needay night, a Joint retreat with the Howard "Y" cabinet was planning to Camp Cosby on Sunday, Sept. 25, 1982 All members of the cabinet are to particinate in the event.

There will be no regular meeting of the "M. C. A. on Monday, Spt. 2d because of the annual Spiritual Lift. Conference, which will have its opening meeting at the regular chape period.

# Extension Courses Begin Organization For Year's Work to back to back

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, Director of Extension, announces that seven new courses have been added to the Extension Department for the coming year. A number of these courses have been offered at a previous time but nonwate included in last year's curriculum. Registration and arganization of these chances is taking place the week. The first meeting of each class will be held at the regular firms of meeting this week.

### Library Methods

Mins Virginis Tillia, a graduate of Sirmingham-Southern, will teach "Advanced Library Methods," She holds a R. L. S. from the University of Illinois. Dr. Henry Shanix, head of the History Department, will instruct a class in "Engined to 1810—Great Britain and the Dependencies, 1803—1923—"Dr. Bathurst is to serve two of the new classes, namely that in "Dagnostic and Remedial Teaching—Elementary Educational Stafastics" and "Psychology of the Adolessence." The latter course has been recently added to the list of extension courses. Thursday sight will be the time of meeting. This instruction deals with special interest upon persons from the ages of 13-21. The various methods of guiding persons of such ages so as to prevent abnormalities in their personalities will be reviewed. Social workers will be interested in this recorne.

Dr. Constans, head of the French Department, will teach a course in Trench Enunciation and Diction." Dr Barnhart will instruct a class in "Principles of Sociology—The Familty." "The Chief American Poets" and "Survey of English Liferature" are two subjects that will be officed by Professor Perry. Dr. Matthews will diver struct a course in "Biblical Backgrounds." Mr. Townsend of the Bir mingham News will direct the activities of the class in Journalism.

Other courses include a number of those given during the last term. These courses have been arranged with the cordial approval of the State

### Football

(Combined from Page 1) guard. Clark is a speciater who a one time was used as a blacker h the backfield. His weight and figh

### Sephomore Tackles

or, will start at the tackles. Minchells has an abundance of weight, slowness being his chief fault. He should prove capable of his position as should Flasher. The latner is built close to the ground, but, built like a brick wall. It he is his the proper physical condition, he should enter the affair a lawrice to stay most of the game. A stomach adment has been troubling him considerably but he is about to record flut about to record.

### Ends Perfect

For the first time in his career at Panther menter Jenks Gillem will have a wealth of ends from which he can expect much. Allierooks and Owene will probabily open the encounter. Both men are showe par of the defense while Owene' punting and Allierooks' pass catching are high lights in their efforts. Haypood has been shinding at one terminal as in Trinsapple' Harper and "Priday" Battle. All of these men are capable of defending a Hillion terminal.

### Backs Good

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Gillem's assortment of yunning backs, blocking backs, and kicking backs are numerous with practically every man out for a backfield position an able blocker and a good tusser of the pig-skin. The work of the coaches has been to determine which quartet will work together more efficiently. It is probable that the array of the ball continue will be mad when the Call

Department of Education, the Super-Intendent of Schools of the City of Bruingham and the Super-intendent of Jefferson County. Satisfactory comyletion of these courses will, therefore he accepted as a basis for Training in-Service credit, provided the minimum average attendance of the claim is ten students. Those who wish to receive certificate credit should indicate this fact when they register for the work. All such courses are listed in Volume XXV, No. 4 of the Birming hum.Souribean College Bulletin.

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Auburn Has Great Line

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The Cata will enter the game as usual the underdog, but this year a bit more under. Coaches Gillem as Robinson declare the Panthers are h

has ever played squitant Anders. The development of the home depends to the outcome of the Play of the seas Shyleismeres upon whom the Motherland backers are counting to meeth.

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have no place in cigarettes

# Hilltoppers Meet Loyola In New Orleans

# Students Choose La Revue Manager, Wednesday, October 5

# Bradford, Holman, Weston Announce Candidacy

Nominations For Offices Due In Hands Of Senate By Monday Noon; Selections Will Be Held October 8

Birmingham-Southern's student body has just been introduced to Queen Politics this last week, with a larger dish of the time waster to be served to attendants of the Hilltop institution of higher learning. Class elections will find their way into the school curriculum Saturday, October 8, with the selection of Business Manager of LaRevue and an Athletic Committeeman to be held on Wednesday,

October 5.

Three men are candidate for the managership of the year book. Cecil "Shine" Bradford, Jim Holman and Charles Weston are the three men in the field. All nominations for this office must be in the hands of Andrew Turnipseed, president of the Student Senate, or Maurice Bishop, secretary-treasurer of the student government organization, by Monday, October 3. All athletic committee nominations must be in the hands of the Senatemen at the same time. Lewis Beaird, veteran football star, is the only announced candidate for this position.

sition.

Date Set Back

The class day election was originally set for Saturday, September 30, but because of the necessity of the other two elections, it was deemed best to put off the choosing of the class leaders. At a meeting of the Senate Thursday, the body voted to delay these class meetings one week.

## Faculty Social Club Will Hold Initial Meeting Thursday

# Election of Officers for '32-'33 Term Will Take Place

The Faculty Social Club holds its first meeting of the year Monday, October 3rd, in the parlors of the Stockham Woman's Building, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, president of the crub. The meeting will be in the nature of a social evening followed by the election of officers for 1932-33.

Mrs. Mead will be assisted by a committee of faculty wives. The members of the committee are: Mrs. Anthony Constans, chairman; Mrs. Guy E. Snavely, Mrs. W. A. Whiting, Mrs. H. T. Shanks, Mrs. D. L. Hunt, Mrs. J. F. Gilliam and Mrs. Cary Robinson. ulty Social Club holds its

# sored by Alumnae Association

Open house will be held in the Stockham Woman's Building Sunday afternoon from 3:30 till 5:00 o'clock under the auspices of the Birmingham-Southern 'Alumnae Association. Mrs. Ed Norton, '19, is chairman of this year's organization. She will be assisted by alumnae representatives of classes recently graduated. All students and faculty members are invited.

### Poll Returns

Maurice Bishop—Elected; no opposition.

FRESHMAN SENATOR
Clarence Dannelly—29.
Henry Schoppert—84, elected.
Ernest Strong—40.
In the fall elections held Wednesday, September 28, Maurice Bishop, representing the Junior Class, received the office of Junior Senate.
Bishop had no competition for the office. In the election for the Freshman representative of the Suddent Senate Henry Schoppert won by a large majority, polling 84 votes. His nearest opponent, Ernest Strong, came second, polling 40 votes, with Clarence Dannelly obtaining 29 votes.
Bishop was elected to succeed Al Waller, who failed to return to school. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic team, a two-year debate man, and Parade Manager for this year. He is an accomplished student.
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this year. He is an accomplished student.

The newly-elected Freshman to the student governing body, Henry Schoppert, a pledge to Pi Kappa Alpha, was a graduate of Phillips High School Birmingham. Ernest Strong is a pledge to Delta Sigma Phi, and a graduate of Simpson High School, Birmingham. Clarence Dannelly is a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega, and a graduate of Winchester City High School, Kentucky. Schoppert and Strong are from Birmingham, while Dannelly is from Hambden, Conn.

# Spiritual Life Conference Attended by Members Of Y. W. C. A.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet attended the Spiritual Life Conference at McCoy Memorial Church Tuesday evening. Dr. A. M. Freeman, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Tuscaloosa, and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Birmingham-Southern, was the speaker. Students who attended were: Ona Rae Elmore, Agnes Mandy, Lucile Reese, Katherine Windham, Mercedes Cagle, Ruth Baker, Jeannette Maynor, Elizabeth Perry, Elizabeth Bullock, Barton Crowder, Evelyn Pharr and Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore.

## Co-Eds Hold Election To Choose Frosh Rep-

Choose Frosh Representative
The Freshman representative of the Co-Ed Council will be elected Monday, October 9. Nominations should be in the hands of Minnie Elliott or Jeanette Maynor by Thursday, October 6. Nominations must be signed by six members of the same class, with the written consent of the nomines

# Dr. Poor Heads Committee On Arrangements For Science Meet

Members of the science faculty met September 27, 1932, to discuss plans for the Alabama Academy of Science which meets at Birmingham-Southern March 10 and 11, 1933. A committee on arrangements was appointed which consists of the four heads of the departments, with Dr. Poor as chairman.

After the general meeting the Committee on Arrangements met and discussed plans. It was decided to place Tri Beta, honorary biological frater.

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Paint and Patches will hold a meeting the Student Activities Building Saturday morning during chapei period. All members are urged to be present.

JACK BAREFIELD, President.



MAURICE BISHOP

# HAZING QUESTION

### J. B. Nichols Will Speak At Meeting; Open Forum To Be Held

An innovation in Y. M. C. A. programs will be introduced Monday with the first of a series of discussion groups. These will be conducted by student leaders and will center on subjects of current student interest concerning current campus problems. It is hoped that these discussions will stimulate student interest in affairs of the campus and start a sentiment in favor of more active regulation of rules of the campus.

The first of the series will have as a subject the matter of hazing. This problem constantly arises and this open student discussion is designed for the purpose of focusing student opinion.

The discussion Monday morning will be conducted by J. B. Nichols. All students interested in voicing their opinion on the question are urged to attend and will be granted a hearing within the limits of time allowed for the program.

### Clariosopic Try-Outs Net Ten New Members

The tryouts for Clariosophic were held Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 1:30 p. m. in the Stockham Woman's Building. Tryouts from a talk on Cuba, to the recitation of a poem, "The Bridge of Sighs," were offered. Persons included in the new membership are: Louise Strawbridge, Louise Blow, Helen Tate, Ruth Kennybrook, Jesse Keller, Helio Ruiz, Dick Boyd, Elizabeth Bullock, Hazel Kinzer, Sara Denton.

# Tournament Planned By Alpha Gamma For Tennisers

All girls especially interested in athletics are invited to the meeting next Tuesday at one o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room, Stockham Woman's Building, Plans for a tennis tournament are being made.

Alpha Gamma is an athletic hobby group of the Y. W. C. A.. Future programs will include hikes, weiner roasts and games of volley ball and baseball.

Of the 1932 graduating class of 60 at Western Reserve University Law School last June, 52 passed the Ohio bar examination later in the summer. The two who received the highest grades in the bar examination were the two highest honor students at Reserve last year.

# BOYS LEAD IN

# Hilltop First Year Group Has General Average Of 140.89 Paint and Patches Club Will Continue WAPI Radio Presentations

held Monday evening. Rev. U. S. Pitts and Dr. Freeman were present. Both made short talks, asking members of the association to cooperate with them in doing personal work, during the spiritual life conference this week. A very helpful worship service was led by J. B. Nichols. David Hutto gave each member a list of religious books that have recently been added to our library. These lists were made available through Miss Gregory.

The worship service will be conducted next Monday evening by Elbert Butterly and Selman Bradley. We are expecting all of the ministers to be present.

### Seven New Members Are **Obtained By Belle** Lettres

At the regular meeting of Belles
Lettres Wednesday tryouts were held
and the following new members were
elected: Richardina Ramsay, Mario
Wilcox, Mary Claire Heath, Eric
James, Anne Shackelford, Louis Durfee, Selma Dale Durham and Grethel
Mae White. For those who were unable to try out this week, tryouts will
be held next week in Munger Auditorium at 1:30.

# Elmore Is Presiding Officer At Confab of Tri Tau

'Una Rae Elmore, president of Tri Tau, presided at the meeting of this group last Monday. During an enjoyable lunch, Mildred Peacock gave a reading. Augusta Freeman and Margaret Edwards entertained with a piano solo. To fill the vacancies in the offices of the group Elizabeth Perry was elected vice-president; Elizabeth Webb, secretary, and Margorie Redus, advisor. The new members in the organization are Bartow Crowder, Hazel Kenger, Evelyn Blackburn, Evelyn Carr and Louise Blow.

# Pi Gamma Mu Will Open Year With Much Optimism

# DRAMATISTS IN

The results of the Freshman English examination held September 14th indicate that the present class has a higher score than any previously. The average accre of 140.89 is nearly five points better than that of last year. Average Freshman rating for the state of Alabama at 127.2 falls far below that of Birmingham-Southern.

Boys, for the first time in several years, received the five highest grades. Murray McEniry led the class with 257 points. Other scores follow: Eric James, 249; Woodford Dinning, 233; George Londa, 226, and Shelby Southard, 220. Katherine Lee Jackson made the high girl score with 215 points.

Mead Committee Member

Each year this English examination is given to the freshman classes of all Alabama colleges. A committee of the Alabama College Association, of which Dean Gilbert W. Mead is a member, is in charge.

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Presentations

"Dark Holiday" will be the first chapel play to be presented October 6 Paint and Patches. The play was first produced by the dramatic organization during the summer months and was included Mary Dunn, Joke Barefield.

Tryouts for "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips," the second play to be presented was first for "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips, and English examination is given to the class with 257 points. Mead Committee Member

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Butterly, Bradley, Will Lead Ministers Monday

The Ministerial Association has begun its year's work with much interest and enthusiasm under the competent leadership of President Hutto.

A large number of new ministerial students were present at the meeting held Monday evening. Rev. U. S. Pitts and Dr. Freeman were present as the most of Sally Lee Wooddal.

Committees appointed at Tuesday's tryouts for "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips," the second play to be presented into chapel, were held in Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Lee Mapel, were held in Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Lee Mapel, were held in Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Lee Mapel, were held in Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Lee Mapel, were held in Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Lee Mapel, were held in Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Lee Mapel, were held in Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Lee Mapel, were held in Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Lee Mapel, were held in Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Lee Mapel, were held in Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Lee Mapel, were held in Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Lee Mapel, were held in Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Lee Mapel, were held in Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Lee Mapel, were held in Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Lee Mapel, with take the lead as an actor sixty years of age, who

## Prof. Clark Speaks On "The Sun Eclipse" McCoy Senior Department To Clario Society

## Panthers Tackle Wolves In Second Game Under Arcs

"Speedy" Bowers, Louis Hay-good Promoted To Starting Lineup

CRANFORD INJURES KNEE

Cats Show Improvement After Hectic Week of Blocking and Tackling

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# And Barbecue

The College Department of the M Coy Memorial Sunday School h made a good beginning for the yea work under the direction of Andre

# Dr. Freeman Closes Spiritual Life Week At McCoy Tonight



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### SPIRITUAL LIFE WEEK

Observance of Spiritual Life Week, which will close with this evening's service, was a splendid success in its every phase. We were highly fortunate in having as the leader during this period of worship, Dr. A. M. Freeman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Tuscaloesa, and chairman of the Board of Trustees of this college. Unusual interest in the services was manifested by the students, both in the morning worship at chapel, and in the evening services at the McCoy Memorial Church. A fine spirit was noted in the voluntary presence of a large number of students at the opening meeting, which was held Monday morning. The faculty gave its usual excellent co-operation. The Rev. U. S. Pitts and the congregation of McCoy Memorial Church also exercised a very important part in the success of the spiritual conference. But greater than all of these were the strengthening, uplifting messages preached to us by Dr. Freeman. The co-operation which Dr. Freeman received in leading the worship was a known expression of the congregations' desire and gratitude for the help which he so effectively has been giving. The many lives which have been strengthened by his sermons and which, as a result, will be lived more happily, more wholesomely, and more in accordance with our Master's will—will be an unknown but wonderful result of the spiritual help that Dr. Freeman did give.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS AND THE DEPRESSION

The subject of the depression has been one of interest, pessimism, and efforts for numerous people. In its toll, the present financial condition has left few classes clear of its wake. The pessimistic see no human way out of the entanglement, the optimistic believe "the corner" has already been turned, the more thoughtful view the matter as a rich and natural heritage, a state of being that is necessitated by the financial and business workings that control our interests, an end to which will come when progressive steps are reade by the leader of any nation.

made by the leader of any nation.

Today, the price of a college education is clear. The opportunity to enter or continue in school is not as great as it has been. Greater effort is necessary to gain the privilege of attending col-lege. A practice of strict economy is paramount with every stu-dent. More stickability is required before a university degree may be attained. Such conditions will tend to give rise to the price be attained. Duch conditions will tend to give rise to the price of a college education. When Time, the only true judge, has made its decision we will find a more industrious, well-trained group of persons posseing college diplomas. A sheepskin will carry with it the meaning of an effort that obtained results despite none too favorable conditions.

Evanston, Ill.—Last year President
Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern scrap between the freshmen and sophUniversity conceived the plan of havling a group of so-called prodiges come ing out of the ordinary, but its preto his university this year to live and

Last week seven who applied as such and were accepted arrived to begin the experiment with President

begin the experiment with Scott.

The seven were William Duncan Stetch, 15, of New York; Jane-Alice Hall, 15, of Clovis, N. M.; Mary Margaret Moore, 14, of Danville, Ill.; James Allen Norton, 15, of Flint, Mich.; George Edward Alcott, 15, of Weiner, Ark.; John Rader Platt, 14, of Tamp, Fla., and A. M. Reid, Jr., 15, of Birmingham, Ala.

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The seven will have the advice of arrold Finley, who entered the university three years ago at the age of and is now beginning his senior arr. The fathers and mothers of all wen are college graduates.

liminaries are quite unique.

It seems the entire school is the guest of the freshman class at a fried chicken dinner after the fight, regardless of who wins. Before the fight the frosh get the chicken and fry it, then put it in hiding.

If the sophomores can find it and get it away from the frosh, the frosh have to stand by and look hungry while the rest of the school fills up on fried fowl.

!! the sophomores don't steal the chicks, the freshmen get in on the "feed."

The custom originated back in 1904.

NOTICE:
The first meeting of Phi Sigma lota honorary romance language fraternity will be held Thursday, October 6, in Stockham Hall.

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# Idiot Row

Cannon to the left of them, cannon to the right of them . . . roared at and thundered at . . . on to the Vailey of Death . . . into the rolls of the press. And se with the jingles of Kipjing flatteringly paraphrased, as appropriate gun-banging, off booms the IDIOT ROW. Now obviously that's a bad name, or soon will be.

Above and below all, this column must be a driving successor to the somewhat driveling, if often bilarious DORM DIGS; and to the often more driveling SCOOPEE.

But the Idiot has competition; and so have we all, all ambitious men. For was the Lupercai proof enough that the big shot would have turned down the gilded tin a fourth time?

And Caesar only considered that Gaul was in three parts, but a fourth . . . well, thank Brutus, the old boy might have written his ideas on the proper method for corrupting government. And then, then some nasty few of our diplomats might be thinking in terms of past passive participles and periphrastic conjugations, etc.

Ail of which, unlike Brutus' dagger,

But what I mean is that the Idiot has competition. Partlow's Training School for the mentally deficient doesn't house ail the not exactly bright . . . there are the womens' clubs . . . and fraternity houses.

And as for my scribbling rivals . . I'il ride the Stirrup CUPS to the AUTOPSY.

On the Autopsy's Lines About a
Pencil
stand for the rights of the pencil

Not you. You can but stolidly, stupidly, And stutteringly

These are the days of abbrs. Even with the R. C. and R. F. C., the R. F. D. with 3 cents can never be P. d.

That above looks like a professor

### THE LIBRARY

Selected List of New Books

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Akhough the largest orders of books
for the College Library To forward
just after school begins in the fall,
two large groups of books were received and cataloged during the Summer Session this year. The following
list is a selection of some of the more
popular and attractive titles.

English
Augier, The Post-Script. Beach, The
Twentieth Century Novel. Behn,
Oroonoko, the Royal Siave. Belasco,
The Theatre Through its Stage Door.
Benjamin, Life and Letters of William
Beckford of Fonthill. Benson, Charlitie, We Begin. Castiglione, Book of
the Courtier. Cohen, Longer Plays by
Modern Authors. Cross, The History
of Henry Fielding. Damon, Thomas
Holy Chivers, a Friend of Poe. George,
London Life in the Eighteenth Century. Gyalni, After the Honeymoon.
Henderson, Contemporary Immortals.
Hervieu, Modesty. Jenkins, Lady
Caroline Lamb. Lovell, Golden isles
of Georgia. Mackenzie, The Man of
Feeiling. Snyder, The Life of Robert
Burns.

French

Feeling. Snyder, The Life of Robert Burns.

French
Academie Francaise, Grammaire.
General
Anderson, Dark Laughter. Atherton,
Adventures of a Novelist. Bennett,
The Journal of Arnold Bennett. Brawley, History of the English Hymn. Carnegie, Lincoin the Unknown. De La
Roche, Finch's Fortune. Elson,
Shakespeare in Music. Gibbs, Undertow. Hergesheimer, The Bright Shawl.
Hudson, The Purple Land. Hull, Heat
Lightning. Jeffers, Thurso's Landing.
Kaufman, Of Thee I Sing. Kaye Smith,
Summer Holiday. Lowden, Understanding Great Poems. Morgan, The
Fountain. Morley, Ex Libris Carlssimis. Morley, John Mistletoe. Smith,
Modern Messages from Great Hymns.
Weekley, Cruelty to Words.
Geology
Walker, The Story of Steel.

Music
Caruso, Wings of Song. Chaliapin,
Pages from my Life. Elson, Woman's
Work in Music. Huneker, Franz Liszt.
Schainfler, Beethoven, The Man who
Freed Music.

Religion
Albright, Archaeology of Palestine

Schaffler, Beethoven, The Man Wao Freed Music.

Albright, Archaeology of Palestine and the Bible. Baikie, Romance of the Bible. Bevan, The Legacy of Israel.

Clay, The Origin of Biblical Traditions. Harrison, Arab at Home. Kent, Origin and Fermanent Value of the Old Testament. Lawrence, Revolt in the Desert. Macalister, Philistines. Musil, Manners and Customs of the Rualla Beudouins. Olmstead, History of Assyria. Rogers, History of Persia. Sociology

Reckless, Juvenile Delinquency.

# **AUTOPSY**

Yeah, we went to the massacre at Montgomery. We went in our little Ford with yellow wheels. After shaving three times with Burma-Shave and after drinking a couple of root-beers at the Upchurch Drug Store we were ready for the fray. How many of you went out to the bowi at six o'clock to get your ticket? And that system of parking across the street!

And did you see Dr. Ciark in those English shooting britches? One of the Frosh said that he would be glad when he was oid enough to wear short pants.

Some of the people stayed for the

pants.

Some of the people stayed for the game, that is, the first two plays. It is rumored that when Yaughn hit Rogers, it cracked the dome of the capitol building. It would take more than that to move the governor.

But, after all, it was a great night, and when the post-game festivities had died we found our way home . . . just follow the red beacon. We think that it was on Bishop's filling station that the sign, "When you have a invite me to your flat."

(Because if is a matter of the greatest importance that Southern have the best of everything, we will continue to present the subjects taught here in this new and more interesting manner . . . that is until Dr. Hale says "NO!")

"NO!")

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How Paramount Would Write a

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cus."
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"Of course it is a great course."—Dr. Snavely.
"A requirement for medical work."—Dr. Hale.
"Wonderful for both the school and

the student."—Mr. Yeiiding.
"Ex est der Stoff."—Dr. Prodochi.

Dr. Barnhart: "... these are not my figures that I'm quoting; these are the figures of a man who knows what he is talking about."

Vicinsitude
We hear of people in this world,
Who suffer awful falls.
The rich get poor; the strong get
weak;
Fate's fickleness apails.

Our sympathies are touched by this But I firmly believe The biggest drop that can occur Is from "rushee" to "pledge."

"Come forth, come forth, Ben Hur," shrieked Iras.
But Ben Hur came fifth and just escaped Pyorrhea.

Mr. Childers: "My lad, are you to e my caddie?" ont. Cardial?"

Caddie: "Yes, sir."

Mr. C.: "And how good are you at inding lost balls?"

Caddie: "Very good, sir."

Mr. C.; "Well, look around and find me and we'll start the game."

Freshman (trying out for Paint and Patches): "I have been the voice in the dark, the squeak of the shoes, the sound on the stairs, the call of the canyon, the prick of the woman's conscience, and finally I pulled the curtain."

"Mother, there is a blind man at the back door."
"Tell him we don't want any."
(better read that over again)

Yours,
THE TWO DOCTORS.
(just a couple of wolves in sheep's
clothing.)
The Panthers play in New Orleans
tonight. Moral: Join the band.

# Y. M.-Y. W." Welcome Freshmen With Sunday Tea In Stockham

An innovation in the annual Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Freshman Welcome Social, which took the form of an open house at Stockham's, was well attended by both Freshmen and Upper-

classmen. Freshmen were met at the door by the presidents of the two organizations and introduced to old students. Punch and cake were served on the terrace to approximately three hundred students.

This annual feature of the Christian organizations is for the purpose of providing a wholesome social atmosphere for incoming students and to provide them with a means of meeting upperclassmen.

I see the right, and I approve it too, Condemn the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue.—Samuel Gartha.

# ATHLETIC SUE

Horesback enthusiasts will be glad to know classes will begin next week at Mountain Brook Riding Academy. The beginners class will be held on Tuesdays while advanced classes will ride Thursday afternoons. All students interested are eligible to enther For further information see Barbara Ransom or Evelyn Andrews.

Girls Athletic Council will be ap-pointed next week and plans are being formulated for Southern's biggest sea-son in girls athletics.

Raleigh, N. C.—The University of North Carolina, which in the last few years has come to be known in this country and abroad as one of the most liberal state educational institutions in the United States, has been attacked on this very ground by a group of about 100 prominent North Carolinians.

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The group this month sent a plea to Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, asking him to "save out state from further predatory acts by these so-cailed modern educators against 'things of the spirit."

The petition asked the governor to outs "the undesirables at our tax-supported institutions of learning." "We are not attacking . . . the university," the petition continued. "On the contrary we are rallying to the defense thereof to prevent further poisoning by the enemy of those now attending or who may hereafter attend.

attending or motering the control of the control of the State of North Carolina. What will you do about it? You should do something and make public proclamation thereof from 'Murphy to Manteo' and from the borders of Virginia even unto those of South Carolina."

Student publications at the unive

Student publications at the university, the protesting 100, said, "are straws that show whither the wind is blowing—toward Moscow, and whence it is coming—the class rooms."

Appearance at the university and the North Carolina College for Women of Bertrand Russell, British philosopher, and Langdon Hughes, Negropoet, was condemned. Russell's philosophy was described as "the incarnation of paganism, dressd up in inveigling and seductive non-Biblical terms, and properly branded as neopaganism."

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Gov. Gardner indicated that he would not do anything about it except to turn the petition over to university's board of trustees. Dr. Frank Graham, president of the university,

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Coaches Gillem and Robinson entralned last night with twenty-five Cats, Manager Brannon, and Trainer Burks, for the Crescent City, where they will meet the Loyola Wolves tonight in their second contest of the season. These Wolves are as hear yeas the Auburn Tigers but the Parthers have had strenuous tackling and blocking practices this week and should put up a much better game this week-end.

Yes, we bragged too soon last week or didn't knock on wood. "Jelly" Tranford crushed a knee in Wednesday's skirmish and will be out indefinitely, but probably not for the remainder of the season.

This year, physical education classes for Frosh boys are greatly improved over last term's. Simpson Gynesday sham. Southern going somewhere on the gridiron before the season is over. The backfield men are some of the best ever to gallop on Sunshine Slopes. O'Neal and Vaughn are two sweet running backs. They recled off several nice gains against Auburn eight will be gin soon, and special calistentics will be given the boys under the direct supervision of Athletic Director Carey Robinson. This is a splendid move and if the work will be taken up seriously by the first-year men much good will be accomplished. Basketball prospects galore should be uncovered for the Rat basketball squad.

Holman, Frosh pivot man, acted as

AUBURN DEFEATS

Mississippi College held the Loyola Pack to a 6 to 0 score last week. The Choctaws were trimmed last year by ur Hiltioppers, 7 to 0, but only after they had put up their greatest battle of the season. "Big" Hitt is the bull wark of the Mississippian's backfield, and the man who took little "Sloppy" O'Neal for a fall last year.

Lewis Haygood, Sophomore end, will open the game tonight in New O'rleans. Coach Jenks Gillem has been working with special care on Lewis' punting this week. The results seem to be good as this landy and far in practice tills.

Yes, we bragged too soon last week Yes, we bragged too

two in the third and three in the final period.

AUBURN DEFEATS

GREEN PANTHER

Sophs See Service

Seeing their eleven hopelessly behind, Coaches Gillem and Robinson grabbed the chance to see their green gridsters perform under heavy fire, marching a varied array of talent upon the filed. Of these Wedgeworth at center was the most promising. This performance should give the novices much beheve the should prove beneficial in later games. The Panther offense could never (autie click against the more experient of the worst defeat they have encountered in ten years of competition when Abuburn's mighty Tigers, out for blood in the Southern Conference, burled them in an avalanche of touch-downs, 61 to 0. The game, season's opener for both teams, was played before 7,000 startled fans down in Montgomery's Cranton Bowl. The tighting Panthers met an entirely different Tiger from which it is their custom to meet. Mistead of the domesticated animal of a few years of apparent famine. Prepared season and reiendly, they met a starved beast hungry for football glory after all these years of apparent famine. Prepared season and reiendly, they met a starved beast hungry for football glory after all these years of apparent famine. Prepared season and experience took their toll early in the game. Getting off to what appeared below start, the Plainsmen's line outcharged the custom to meet. Mistead of the domesticated animal of a few years back, tame and friendly, they met a starved beast hungry for football glory after all these years of apparent famine. Prepared season and experience took their toll early in the game. Getting off to what appeared below start, the Plainsmen's line outcharged the work of the custom to meet. Mistead of the domesticated and refeduly, they met a starved beast hungry for football glory after all these years of apparent famine. Prepared to the custom to meet. The start has been the first period, thich cock and Dupree alternating until Dicock and Dupree alternating until Dicock and Dupree alternating until Dicock and proper to the preparent period to th

# Englebert Opens 13th Year With Moral Win | Coach Englebert's Rodents Earn



COACH BEN ENGLEBERT

Coach Englebert, starting his thirteenth year of season with the Panther Cubs by winning a this season with the Panther Cubs by winning a moral victory over the Auburn Frosh, getting a 6-6 tie in last Saturday's affair. A pass from Tindell to Mosely scored the Cubs' touchdown; a disagreement over the choice of placement kicker muffed the chance for the extra point.

CHAPEL

Tuesday, October 3—Dr. Barnhart. Wednesday, October 4—Dr. Bath

urst.
Thursday, October 5—Paint and Patches. Friday, October 6-Mr. Childers.

looseness of Southern's that marked the play. The Auburn coaches paraded as fine a set of running backs and blocking automatoms as the Lowliest Billage of the Plain has produced in many a year and it is not too much to believe that other teams, notably in the Southern Conference, will be as surprised as was Southern over their power.

The lineups were as follows:
For Southern: (0)—Allbrooks, left end; Fisher, left tackle; Warner, left

LOYOLA

(Continued from Page 1)
half, was placed on the bench with a knee ailment. He had been running in the first-string backfield. This casualty cuts deep into the mentors' offensive campaign but several fleetrunning backs are available to pfug the gap. Wright, Beaird and Stewart are three ball-lugging backs that would fit i.. well in the Gold and Black back-yard combination. All three are fast men, with Wright and Beaird able men when an aerial attack is on the program. Young, quarter, and Teel are two Sophs who should see service in the affair. Although neither is expected to get in the opening lineup. O'Neal and Brier are two sure starters who will probably receive aid from Vaughn and Thomas in the first-string lineup. Johnson's defensive work has been outstanding during the last seven days and this Dora Hi all-stater will probably get a chance to show his wares down in Huey Long's kingdom. Haygood Opens

Louis Haygood will open at one terminal tonight when the lights are switched on. The South Alabama lad has been getting distance on his kicks, while his work on the defense has shown. Opposite him All-Dixé All-brooks will again open with Laurie Battle, midget end, in reserve.

In the middle of the line the only change will be the use of Bowers or Mitchell at the strong side tackle. The "Speedy One" has been piling up his side of the line this last week and should be able to hold his own against the Wolves.

Next week is an open date for the Panthers but the mentors are not planning any light work for the squad. The team should develop more during these two weeks than at any other time.

# Moral Victory, Tie Auburn 6-6

By James Drake
Paced by the brilliant performance of Captain Holman, at center, the Birmingham-Southern Freshmen, displaying marked aggressiveness and spark-ling teamwork, partly redeemed the varsity's defeat by holding the much heavier Auburn frosh to a 6-6 tie.

Tuesday Set For First

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Anburn's counter came in the initial quarter after an exchange of punts had placed them within striking distance of the Cub goal. Boteler, on an oft tackle play, dashed off the remaining thirty-five yards to the coveted zone. The effort for extra point was no good. From them on the two elevens fought on even terms with one, then the other, holding the advantage. Late in the third quarter a pass, Tindel to Mosley, placed the oval over the Baby Plainsmen's goal. Due to some mistake in the recognition of abilities the Baby Panthers' try for the additional point went wide.

Spectacular football was not the order of the day, both teams choosing rather to stick to the tried and true manner of attack. The heavier Junior Plainsmen stuck to an aggressive line attack with Englebert's proteges choosing to skirt the ends and attempt over-head attack.

For the Panther Cubs Holman, Tindel, Mosley and Haley were impressive, although teamwork was more outstanding in their showing. The Freshmen are scheduled to meet Alabama's Junior Tide at Denny Stadium October S. The lineups were as follows:

Southern: Haley and Adams, ends.

jows: Southern: Haley and Adams, ends; Chunn and Boyd, tackles; Coffeld and Barber, guards; Holman (Capt.), cen-ter; Kersey, quarterback; Falken-berry and Mosley, halves, and Tindell, fullback.

# Tuesday Set For First

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PANTHER GRID SCHEDULE

# Cats' Dixie Conference Opponents Show Well In Opening Contests

Football in the Dixle Conference has gotten off into the new season with a flying start. Ten games have been played thus far, including one strictly conference battle. The first affray of the year came off when the 1932 edition of Howard Bulldogs trounced the well-rated Spring Hill Badgers to the tune of 13-0. The McLanemen woon this melee chiefly through great line play and an uncannily accurate aerial attack, featuring Aubrey Gresham and Eddie Sweeney.

Howard made it two out of that many trials by taking a heavier Oglethorpe aggregation for a ride a week later, 14-6, in another twilight game. This time the Crimsons showed plenty of speed and deception in addition to bullet-like passes.

Centre Perféct

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Centre la already showing the usual stuff, having won' her only game by a good margin. Slight injuries have slowed the colonels down, but they are expected to hit their stride before their next conference game, when they meet the Golden Black Panther aggregation here, Oct. 22.

Mercer looked good in losing to Vanderbilt Saturday, 20-7. In scoring their one touchdown the Bears showed an Cleveland.—One of the two general theories concerning the forces that the new rules found that two of the play against the Commodores was a feature of the game. Vandy made few attaute of the game. Vandy made few and around end.

Mississippi College displayed the best team in several years against the tong Loyda gargergation. The game, which ended 7-0 in favor of Loyola, was marred by penalties and fumbles. With a few breaks the final result could have easily been different.

The Crimson Tide from Alabama proved too strong for Southwestern away tilt, losing 45-6. In High, mid-on a Alabama gridiron. He halis from Bessemer.

The University of Chattanooga, last year's champs, again forges to the front by holding the powerful Tennes-expected to hit their blocking left very little to be desired. With an improved offense, it is likely that the boys from a count of themselves in every tilt.

New York .- Football killed a score New York.—Football killed a score of youths last year. Few of the fatalities were on college teams, but at the end of the season public opinion ordained that the intercollegiate rules committee get together and take the danger out of football.

Last week goaches meeting in New

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This was the informal opinion of Dr. J. J. Nassau, director of the Warner & Swassy observatory of Case School, who headed the Case expedition to Fryeburg, Me., to study the eclipse.

The radio test was carried on via short wave communication between camp at Fryeburg and the school here. The test exhibited a complete fadeout of the messages during the period of total eclipse, although just before and just after the period of total testings and the school here. The test exhibited a complete fadeout of the messages during the period of total eclipse, although just before and just after the period of total eclipse, although just before and just after the period of total eclipse, it is that electrons ejected from the aun produce it.

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Clinton, N. C.—The 225 students of Presbyterian College here, who left the campus in June rejoicing in the decision of the board of trustees of the institution lifting the ban on dancing on the campus, are eagerly awaiting the board's reaction to the recommendation of the Presbyterian synod of South Carolina that the restruction be again placed on the students. The synod had before it, as well, a resolution to prohibit the students from dacing anywhere and to make it a sin for members of the church in the state to dance, but this resolution was defeated.

oint.
One citizen, whose name was not evealed, was said to have given the nen \$5,000, and another \$500.

September 23—Alabama Poly	Montgomery (Night)
September 30—Loyola	New Orleans (Night)
October 8-Open	
October 15—Mississippi College	Jackson, Miss.
October 21—Centre	Birmingham (Night)
October 29—Millsaps	Birmingham
November 5—Southwestern	Birmingham
November 12—Spring Hill	Mobile
November 19—Howard	Birmingham

### VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER-1932

ŗ					Ciass	140.
	Name	Home	Pos.	Wt.	Sen	o 17
	Hubert Allbrooks	Woodlawn	End	148	Jun	22
l	Laurie Battle		End	150	Sen	13
1	Lewis Beaird.		Center	175	Sen	24
3	Loyal Bowers	Geraldine	Tackle	190	Jun	32
	George Briner	Fairfield	Back	165	Soph	26
	Floyd Clark		End	170	Sen	30
2	Huston Cranford	Woodlawn	Back	156	Soph	29
	A. C. Curry		Tackle	181	Soph	.9
٠,	Hermit Davis		End	175	Soph	34
7	Theron Fisher	Huntsville	Tackle	172	Jun	2
1	Clifford Harper		End	174	Soph	8
1	Lewis Haygood		End	165	Soph	11
l	Charles Hicks		Guard	172	Jun	10
	Freeman Johnson	Dora	Back	151	Sen	15
ŕ	Nowlin Kenner		Tackle	180	Soph	23
9	Falton LeCroy	Woodlawn	Guard	165	Soph	21
3	Gordon Loftin		Tackle	172	Sen	_ 7
9	John McBee	Ensley	Guard	158	Soph	27
9	Dewey Mitchell		Tackle	185	Sen	20
	Maston O'Neal		Back	133	Sen	12
1	Ed Owens		End	170	Soph	14
9	Glibert Stewart	Parrish	Back	156	Soph	3
2	Earnest Teel		Back	160	Sen	6
1	Aubrey Thomas	Albertville	Back	180	Soph	18
,	Louie Townsend		Guard	161	Sen	33
,	Loy Vaughn	Jasper	Back	156	Jun	16
,	Jack Warner.		Guard	172 `	Soph	19
1	Raymond Wedgeworth	Russellville	Center	167	Soph	5
3	Ike Young		Back	163	Soph	25
9	Woodrow Beaird		Back <sup>0</sup>	145	Sen	31
7	Walton Wright		Back	150	Soph	19
1	Joe Norris		Center	172	Jun	4
9	Head Coach-Jenks					
•	Athletic Oirector-Ca	rev Robinson.				

above see level are described by but Arthur H. Compton, one of the country's two greatest physical scientists, in a letter to the editor of the Physical Review reporting the findings in his world wide investigation of the cosmic ray.

white.

The difference between these exceptional hits and the ordinary effects of cosmic rays at lower levels, he saft, was in the amount of energy set free. These occasional high level hits showed bursts of from 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 electron-volts. On top of Mount El Misti two such atomic explosions were noted in a half hour.

Dr. Compton said they appeared to come from cosmic rays of less penetrating power than those ordinarily

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on write a batter book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the bit bouse in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WAIDO EMERSON.

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# Frats Propose Football Campaign WESTON CHOSEN MANAGER

# Beaird Defeats Taylor For CLASSESSE **Committee Position**

Bad Weather, No Freshmen Voting Rule Causes Light Poll; Politicians Are Very Active In Ballot-Casting

"Politician" Charles Weston was elected Business Manager of LaRevue Wednesday defeating "Smiling Shine" Bradford and "Jumping Jim" Holman. Lewis Beaird swept aside Paul Taylor in the race for athletic committeemen, filling the vacancy on this Committee of Athletic Awards.
Weston takes over the place

weston takes over the place left vacant when William Searcy failed to return to school this term. He was defeated for the office, in the Spring elections. He is a member of the debate team and the Alpha Tau Omega Social Fraternity. Bradford gave Weston a good race, gaining 124 rotes. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Jim Holman was out of the contest from the start.

Beaird in Like Weston, Lewis Beaird was an unsuccessful candidate for an office during the Spring elections. He had little trouble in gaining the necessiary majority in this election. He is a member of the Varsity football team and of the Pi Kanna Alpha. The Member of the Weston I was a proper of the Pi Kanna Alpha. The Member of the Pi Kanna Alpha Member of the Spring of the Spr

# Y. M.-Y. W. HOLD FASHION SHOW

# Sororities Will Have Representatives As Models In Monday Display

Worlday Display
The Y. M. C. A. will meet jointly
ith the Y. W. C, A. for program next
londay morning. The Y. W. C. A. Is
romoting a fashion show, and those
a charge of the affair promise an inresting and efitertaining half-hour.
The reguiar monthly cabinet meeting will be held Thursday night, Ocbuilding. All men interested in planing the work of the "Y" are invited
o attend. The cabinet meetings are
be conducted along new lines this
ear. The business will be disposed
f at the first of the meeting, and the
est of the time will be turned over
oa general discussion of the Y. M.
Z. A. programs and policies.

### Tri Tau Members Debate Compulsory Chemistry Question

ri Tau met Monday, Sept. 26, in cham Woman's Building with a ate number present. The meeting called to order by the president, Rae Elmore. A special feature on program was a debate, Resolved. at girls should not take chemis." The affirmative was upheld by ce Stacy and Ruth Baker, while riorie Redus and Elizabeth Webb ated the negative side of the stion. The affair was a non-ision argument. The business of club was conducted and one new mber, Sara Lawrence, was elected to the club.

### Theta Chi Delta Members Hear Dr. Jones Speak

a Chi Delta will nold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11, at m. in Room 37, Science Hall, les will speak on Denver, social-logically and chemically, and

# LEADERS SATURDAY

# Glover, Whitmire, Candidates For Fourth Year Presidency

With the formation of two With the formation of two politics uses Hilloop politicians are read the oncoming class elections. Student Senate has elections se elections for two weeks be see of the number of generations that have been held thi. The Senior Class election promise be a vital one, with Clarence Glove I Bryant Whitmire two candidate. Hilltop Dean Returns To Alle-

Aliegheny College, Meadville, Pa., has conferred a signal honor upon Dean Gilbert W. Mead of Birmingham-Southern by inviting him to join in its program of Alumni College Week, October 17-22. A graduate of the class of '11, he will be one of the four lecturers selected for the occasion.

Speaking on the recommendation

the visiting lecturers will also be open to the general public.

The Sophs will hold their class squable in Science 27 while the Freshmen Fleld Day will be in Student Activities Auditorium. The time for all the work as expected to be present at this special occasion. The activities of the week conclude with the annual Homework conclude with the annual Homework and football game between Allegheny and Dickinson.

Perry Elected Head Of The Faculty Trophy For Largest Poppy Sale

Club

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# Club

Prof. W. D. Perry was unanimously elected presiding officer of the Faculty Social Club at their first meeting of the year, October 3. An interesting program followed the business meeting. Dean Gilbert W. Mead summarized the results of the Sophomor-Testing Program held last May; Prof. Andrew Hemphili presented a mixed quartet. HILLTOP BAND Gold and Black Noise-Makers Practice Parade On Saturday

### Delta Phi Alpha Is Enter- Student Governors tained by Dr. Clark Tuesday

Dr. Benjamin Clark will entertain members of Delta Phi Alpha at its first meeting on Wednesday at 6 o'clock with musical compositions by Beethoven and Mozart. German music will be the main topic of discussion at this meeting.

Mead Is Honored By Allegheny College



Dean Gilbert W. Mead has been in vited by Allegheny College, his Alm Mater, to be one of the principa speakers at its Alumni College Week October 17-22.

### THIEVES BREAK INTO COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE

## Vandals Escape With \$23.00 In Coppers Sunday Night

Burglars took \$117.00 fro ge Bookstore on Sunday r ig entrance to the buildin window in the cafeteria; eaves. Jr., manager of ore, stated

# Poppy Sale

# Hosts At Tea

The Hilltop Student Senate will entertain at the regular Sunday afternoon tea in Stockham Bullding this week. A representative of each sorotity of the non-fraternity women students will serve.

Members of the Senate, hosts at this meeting, include: Clarance Claran.

# Inter Greek Tennis Tourney Schedule Announced

"Touch" Football Voted Down By Council As Movement Is Made to Sponsor Series of Gridiron Football Voted Is Made to Sponsor Ser Affairs

.The Hilltop Inter-Fraternity Council voted Wednesday to undertake a series of football games between the eight fraternities at Southern. Ferdinand Smith, Paul Taylor and McCoy Mays were at Southern. Ferdinand Smith, Paul Taylor and McCoy Mays were placed on the committee to look into the matter of arranging the

## Radio Players To Present "The Mouse" Trap" On Thursday

# Hunt, Evans, Harkins Select Members of "Air Troupe"

Auditions
day night to select Paint and the Radio Players for the year. Judges were Prof. Hunt, Dr. Evans and Stering Harkins, manager of WAPI. From a group of seven girls, three were selected, and from a group of ineverties of the professional selected, and from a group of ineverties of the professional selected and from a group of ineverties of the professional selected and from a group of ineverties with the Tea Sippers, Player and the Tea Sippers, Player and from a group of ineverties when the the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Player and McGavork are a group of the Tea Sippers, Pl

# Prohibition Speakers Present On Hilltop Monday, Tuesday Watson Made

# Ruth Lockman Represents The Intercollegiate Dry Forces

Birmingham-Southern will find a capable speaker in Miss Ruth Lockman, who is scheduled to talk at the college Monday and Tuesday. Miss Lockman represents the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, and plans to attend the quate conference of Y. W. C. A. leaders at University of Alabama. Being a graduate of Winthrop College, S. C., Miss Lockman has traveled widely among American colleges, visit-

day, Oct. 11, at 100 octook in octain
24. The time of meeting has bee
changed to the second and fourth Mo
days of each month.

All students are invited to atten
expecially those persons taking the
first course in the languages.

J. B. NICHOLS, Pres.

## A. T. O. Strong

# President Of Relations Club

# H. C. Frye, Age-Herald Offi-cial, Speaks Before Meet-ing of Group

First meeting of the year of Intational Relations Club of Birmiam-Southern College, was held-lunger Memorial Hall Tuesday aft

# Dean Mead Discusses Novels Before

# One Of Every 44 Hilltop Graduates Listed In Who's Who

The latest edition of "Who's Who liciently famous to be enrolled in deans, two chancellor." Who's Who."

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### FRATERNITY FOOTBALL

The desire for inter-fraternity football among the Greek letter social groups has become evident by the proposal for gridiron encounters among the fraternities this fall. These games are to be carried on by the Inter-Fraternity Council at the close of the regular football season. The opposition to the idea bases its argument on the possibility of injuries of the small men who will seek to represent their several lodges out on the striped greensward. Lack of proper equipment will certainly add to the possibility of numerous

Adherents of the proposal wish to organize the games in such a way as to form a league. They explain that for the past two years several of the fraternities have played games between each other with no costly injuries to any student. They believe that interest in football would be of great value to the student body, and will lead to a more wholesome spirit between the various fraternities.

Still others among the fraternities favor a system of "touch" football. This compromise eliminates all possibility of injuries and still offers the taste of a true pigskin engagement. A system of refeering

and umpiring would be worked out that would prove fair and equal.

Between the last two policies, The Gold and Black does not wish to differentiate. We believe that either of the two ideas could be worked out. The Hilltop weekly does favor a large Intra-Mural athletic schedule. Such a program would prove an indomitable athletic schedule. Such a program would prove an indomitable power in carrying on the ideals we seek for in a college education.

### CLASS ELECTIONS

Tomorrow, at chapel period, the four classes of Birminghe Southern are to select their class leaders. In the past offices in the lower classes have been regardly merely as rungs in the upclimb of the political ladder. With all due respect to past class officers, we believe that such ideas have become true simply because of the fail-

there is no effort to uphold that position. Critics complain that class presidents can plan only a Stunt Night program. That is true if the man holding the position is not large enough to see faults in his own class and correct them. Very little class spirit is evident on the Hillton, and then only because the general run of things can the Hilltop, and then, only because the general run of things can not be avoided.

An effective program should be arranged by each class leader and carrid out. When votes are to be taken tomorrow, elect some person who will, at least, prove capable of upholding the standard of your class and school, not some clinging vine politician who eking your backing that he may gain more political gold in the

### Alumni News

Keith Hinds, '31, is teaching this winter at Western Carolina Teachers College. His aubjects include Mathematics, Physics and Elementary Science. Keith received his M.A. from the University of Alabama.

Word has been received that Richard Clay Bailey, '29, received his M.A. from the University of Texas in August, 1932.

Also, Walter Gewin got his B.L.S. rom Emory University in June, 1932, and is now teaching at Crossville High chool.

Noble McEwen, '27, after receiving Master's degree from Duke Uni-ity, is now teaching at Salem Col-, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Miss Amanda Bradley, '31, after re-ceived her Master's degree from Rad-cliffe College, continued her graduate work for another year, and is this year teaching in St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Virginia.

Lee Thompson, '31, is teaching this year at McCullough, Alabama, in the Mathematics and Science Departments. Leon Mantel, '26, is principal of the high school at McCullogh.

Blanton is at Red Level; Lee Brown at Warrior; Katherine Carmichal, Minor High School; Mary Marable, Mortimer-Jordan; Zemma Singleton, T. C. L. Edgewater; Betty Sutherlin, Kennedy, Alabama; Marie Harrison, Taliadega; Gladys Turner, Heflin: Pauline Weir, Alliance, and Loren Williams, Vina.

Leslie Waller, '29, who was he ootball mentor at Simpson School f

Mrs. Bease Maddox Winchester, '27, who has been doing graduate work at Columbia University, is to teach this winter in an elementary school in Parls, France. Mrs. Winchester formerly taught in the schools of Birmingham and of Jefferson County.

# 15 Elected To Belle Lettres Society Following Try-Outs

# **AUTOPSY**

Somebody heard this somewher he campus the other day; must ew language course on the Hili: One: Watchagotnapachidge? Another: Sabook. One' Wassanaimuvitt Another: Sodickshunery fullina onna gettapoodledog anagottagolimferim.

Around exam time some people don' have any more feeling of securit; than the last man in a breadline.

In these "hard times" even the hospitals are showing an operating loss

Laundryman: Our business han in half.

Somebody's wife: Tes, and so has the business we sent you. Has anybody seen Raymond M

And Dr. Ecker, Dean of Wise crackers, has come to let it be know there will be no swearing in his class Ask John L. McConneil.

Pi K. A. in a telephone booth: don't want any number, operato just feel lonesome!

It's rumored that up north times are so hard this year that even the ice is going to have a "hard time" freezing

How many people took organic hemistry this year because they hocolate fudge? Ask Dr. Clark.

More Snail Frockey
Class cuts are those things which
somebody cut out—at Southern.
Deacon Reeves wants to know who
said the College Book Store was just
a "Highwaymen's Inn."
Oh! well, somebody's luck is bound
to change; then they'll quit having
eight-thirty classes.
One thing they revived last week
was the old system of "Chapel Cutting."

Soph: Where yuh going'?
Frosh: Nowhere.
Soph: Whatcha gonna do?
Frosh: Nothing.
Soph: Gosh, there's the beil!
Frosh: That reminds me I'm s'po

More Similes
ABRUPT as a hiccough.
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ZEALOUS as a porter brushing off

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As long as there are colleges there will be college men.—Confucius.

(For all youse guys who have been raiting for the answer to this here

Lee MacArthur (nervously): "Dear there has been something trembling on my lips for months and months." She: "Yes, so I see, why don't you shave it off?"

(Tenderfoot up before the Scout Master): "Sir, he has been wigwagging dirty jokes."

Director: Now, in this talkie I don't want you to say a word that has more than two syliables in it. Actress: Why, what am I supposed to be? Director: A college Co-ed.

Try-Outs

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Howard Cleveland, '31, is now in irraduate School (Chemistry) at the Juiversity of Alabama.

Of last year's graduating class, it is reported that approximately fifty her cent secured positions through the iforts of Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, Director of the Placement Bureau at Birmingham-Southern College. Alton



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Mr. Hammond: "Bud, iet's catch the street car." Bud Watson: "Can't, I'm in a hurry."

Autopsy of Stirrip Cups
Oh weary brother scribbler,
How soon our ideas fade,
How soon our column is a bore
And nothing more.

Oh weep for our lost brother, He is gone— Oh weep for our lost brother, Oh weep now as you yawn.

The dissector with AUTOPSY
And I with IDIOT ROW
Must still fill space,
This thing efface;
And with laughing rimes,
Please some sometimes.

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stand hero—and one who "used to be

in Actio

# ATHLETIC SUE

The Athietic Council has been appointed and is well under way formulating plans for co-ed sports which will be announced next week.

The sweet indoience of summer iethargy, which the idiot had been so blissfuily enjoying, is broken. The les is chillingly split—absences must be made up; work must begin. As John Paul Jones put it, "Well, I better see what I'm taking."

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Will be announced next week.

Meanwhile tap-dancing has become as popular as the "rick-rack." According to Betty Crawford and Edity and Edity

Rumors are passing already concerning plans for the moonlight ride in the near future, and if you don't think Dick Fenell and Rufus Elliot excite the equestriennes I urge you to be present.

Ed Happing: "What's this Tau Tau Sidney Carpenter: "The marble fra ternity."

Racking Rimes
The faddist fools must have their fun
With riot and with mirth,
And from their heads
There sprang the birth
Of yo-yos and runt golf.
But now these fools must surely crack
My feoble brains and weary back,
For by my soul, I can't rick-rack.

The freshmen giris in Miss Ran on's class must have monstrous note

Drunk, floundering over curb 'Thissh issth the lassh mountain I'll

Then there was the old lady who never dyed. Voidingly, THE IDIOT.

Dr. Hawk: "The trouble with this buntry is that the banks carry more han the railroads."

The Puritan hated bear-bating, not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators.—Macaulay.

always A Better Show at

SATURDAY!!

legiate Prohibition Secretary, will be present.

Birmingham - Southern will have charge of the stunts Friday night. Mary Gillan of Womans College is the state President, and Mary Ruth Pippin of Birmingham-Southern is state Secretary.

Those who are to go down are: Evelyn Pharr, President Y. W. C. A.; Jeannette Maynor, Vice-President; Rosemary Carroll, Second Vice-President; Mary Ruth Pippin, Agnes Manly, Middred Peacock, Neil Robescheaux, Sarah F. Denton, Johnnie B. Smith.

In keeping with the siogan "Charm," the Y. W. C. A. will present a fashion show next Monday. Each sorority will be represented by a model.

### CHAPEL PROGRAM

October 11, Miss Ruth Lockm October 12, Dr. Constans. October 13, Paint and Patches. October 14, Mr. Coulliette.

### THINGS LONG PAST

Moments of rest at eventide
Bring memories of things
Long past... Moments
Of rest at eventide
Sometimes bring tears.
—Old King Crow.
Neither fear, nor wish for, your last
ty.—Martial.

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### "LA CERCLE" HOLDS INITIAL GATHERING SATURDAY, OCT. 8

# French Group Will Specialize In Dramatics And Enunciation

### "Dark Holiday" Given By Paint and Patches

"Dark Holiday" was the one-act drama, presented Thursday morning, October 6, by Paint and Patches, in its first chapel presentation this year. The play was one of power, and was written by the president of the club, Jack Barefield. Those members of the cast were Annette Totton, Mary Dunn, Lee MacArthur and Jack Barefield. This is the third time "Dark Holiday" has been presented by Paint and Patches, once before for summer school chapel, and for the Alabama Writers' Conclave at Montevallo iast June.

June.

Members of the property committee are Moilie Miller, chairman; Penelope Prewitt, Cecile Minisman and Jeanette Maynor. Stage Committee: Duard Le Grande, chairman! Brannon Stringer, Frank Johnson and Carl Stiefelmeyer. Lighting was in charge of Orville Lawson. Members of the Glee Club who furnished the singing were Lee MacArthur, Hugh Thomas, John Hamilton, Travis Shelton, Violet Nappi, Luile Jean Norman and Gladys Cain.

The great business of life is to be, do, to do without and to depart.—
thn Morley.

Fair weather weddings make fair eather lives.—Richard Hovey.

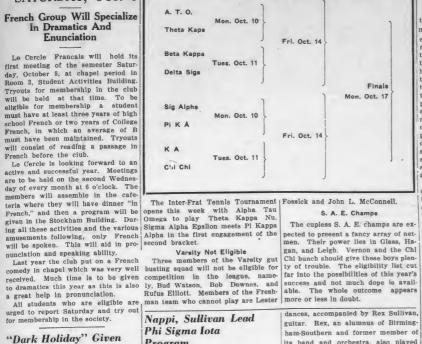
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# A.T.O.S MEET THETA KAPS IN INITIAL INTER-FRAT BATTLE



Phi Sigma Iota

ham-Southern and former member of its band and orchestra, also played The first meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary fraternity for attainment in French, Spanish and Italian, was characterized by music and dancing. Violet Nappi performed several Spanish



A much-improved Panther eleven held the strong Loyola Wolfpack to two touchdowns last Friday night in New Orleans. There was all the difference in the world in the team that threatened to out score the Loyola team. The difference was in the way the team fought.

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Coach Gillem seems to have solved in spunting problem. Lewis Haygood booted the oval twelve times for an average of forty-five yards in the game last Friday night. This former Greenville speedster was on the receiving end of several passes. If himproves on his defense play he should be an outstanding flankman before the season ends.

More interest should to the Loyola back for losses.

After seeing Auburn crash Blrmingham-Southern and Tulane play Texas.

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More interest should be shown in cross country by the track men. Howard has challenged the Panther cinder artists for a cross country meet but as yet no response has been given. The Cooper race has been an interesting event in the past and should be renewed again this year. Frosh tracksters are eligible for these events as weil as upper classmen. Many benefits can be derived from cross country. The mere satisfaction of keen athletic competition, development of the vital running organs, the heart and lungs, and many other things. Cooley, Goodwin, and Walker are some men that should and are capable of doing some good work in this event.

Beginning Oct. 15 the Cats meet teams each week for six consecutive weeks that are in their class. They should win about four or five of these games and the football season could be called successful.

Ernest Teel, star frosh ball carrier of last year, played a good game in New Orleans. This blonde sophomore is the most accurate passer on the squad but the oval ball in night games handicaps his tossing of the pigekin. Watch him go when these games are played under the sunlight.

Little Masten O'Neal made the longest run in this second game of the season. He galloped twenty-five yards on an off tackle play. When "Sloppy" gets past the line of scrimmage he is hard to bring down. Coach McLane, of Howard, says he is one of the best backs in the South.

The Hilltop needs a better intramural sports program but football should not be allowed unless sufficient equipment can be secured. This year with the Simpson equipment being used and the fact that new equipment has been bought for the varsity, it seems that the athletic department could furnish some equipment and sponsor a big intra-mural football program. There is too much danger and possibility of serious casualties when playing without football equipment especially when some of these small "pin Wearers" try to play for their lodge.

Did you know that all the man on he Birmingham-Southern football oster this year are from the State of Jabama?

# Gillem, Robinson Satisfied With Panther Play Against Loyola

good should be the equivalent of X in garet Hamilton, an alumnae of Birmingham-Southern.

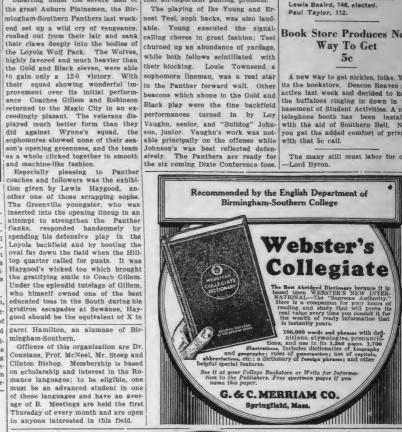
Officers of this organization are Dr. Constans, Prof. McNeel, Mr. Steep and Clinton Bishop. Membership is based on scholarship and interest in the Romance languages; to be eligible, one must be an advanced student in one of these languages and have an average of B. Meetings are held the first Thursday of every month and are open to anyone interested in this field.

ELECTION RETURNS

Business Manager of La Revue Cecil Bradford, 124. Jim Holman, 8. Charles Weston, 143, elected. Member Athletic Committee Lewis Bealrd, 146, elected. Paul Taylor, 112.

# **Book Store Produces New** Way To Get

A new way to get nickles, tolks. Yes, its the bookstore. Deacon Reaves got active last week and decided to keep the buffaloes ringing in down in the basement of Student Activities. A new telephone booth has been installed with the aid of Southern Bell. Now you get the added comfort of privacy with that 5c cail.







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# Frosh Eleven Tackles U. Of A. SIX SUBSCRIPTONS ADDED TO Rodent Squad In Tuscaloosa

The Aub.ra coaches were disap-inted with the game last Priday tht. Southern forced their backs to a the length of the field each play.

rdia Taylor is on the incline after sek-end in Auburn-why Arthur!

We are told Virginia Jenkins is ad-cating militia at Southern. It seems to is accumulating 1., uniform.

Some one asks why Nowlin Keener n't make the varsity football team. a suspect he spends too much time West End.

And why Mr. Steep will never give nother Freshman 25c to run errands ound Simpson for him.

COMES THE STORM

il of clou 

The illusion that times that were better than those that are has bably pervaded all ages.—Horace seley.

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Scroil, honorary co-ed leadership fraternity, is carrying on a research problem in the form of an investigation of the number of Birmingham-Southern alumnae who are doing graduate work in institutions of higher learning. The number of young women from this school who are doing graduate work in higher universities, and particularly the number who have received graduate scholarships and followships is unnavatily large.

Membership in Scroil is limited to ten giris in the Senior class. Eligibility is based on leadership, scholarship, character and service. Officers of the organization are Francena Hamilton, president; Mary Ruth Pippen, vice-president; Helen Moore, recording secretary; Barbara Williams, corresponding secretary; Martha Coffee, treasurer; Louile Jean Norman, publicity agent.

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McCoy Church Holds Barbecue In

McCoy Memorial Church is to hold old fashioned barbecue in Munger wi Saturday, October 13. An im-recent feature of the day will be a

rtant feature of the day will be a sesumen football game. Students oh p Hilltop are urged to be present.

McCoy Memorial is competing with Mt. Vernon Church in an attender content. Dr. Echols, pastor of the Vernon Church, is a former South professor. The competition becen the two churches will conclude a month. All students are invited is month. All students are invite attend the gatherings of the two purches of Sunday night.

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## UNIVERSITY CLUB CONTINUES ITS FRIDAY NIGHT FUNCTIONS

the Sigma Sigma Kappa national ducational fraternity met Friday of ast week, and outlined the program or the year. It is to have one busices meeting and one social meeting average of eighty or above.

Sigma Sigma Kappa Outlines Work For Year

The Sigma Sigma Kappa pational

A number of interesting projects have been undertaken for the year's work.

# Woodall Directs Second Chapel Dramatic

The haby Panther of Birmingham coptionally strong line, defeated How Southern, fresh from a 31.0 victory over the West Lefterson High School over the Library has a Special articles by Mary Austin and Please Library Left Milliam Real School over the School over the Library Left Milliam Real School over the All School over the All School over the Library Left Milliam Real School over the West Left Milliam Real School over the West Left High School over the Library has a special articles by Mary Rebearsals are in full awing for Paint and Patches, second chapel play. The Fourth Mrs. Phillips," to be presented Oct. 13. The production under direction of Sully Lee Woodall, has the following people as members of the cast: Lee MacArthur, Herbert Daum, Zolite Johnson, Bonnie Hill, Elna Sessions, Katherine Moser and Dance Weyerson. Costume commits.

Languages and Liferature, Duke Un-versity, Durham, N. C. (Rhode Scholzr.) J. S. Chadwick, Ministe M. E. Church, South, Christian A-vocate, Nashville, Tenn. E. T. Clari Minister, M. E. Church, South, Mission any Secretary, Methodist Episcop Church, South, Nashville, Tenn. E. I. Crawford, General Secretary, Board Cemperance and Social Service, M. I. Church, South, Washington, D. C. F. I. Colver, Minister, M. E. Church, South The University Club will continue their series of social affairs tonight their series of social affairs tonight those, Sallie Lee Woodall, Jane Haraitat Hubah, Sallie Lee Woodall, Jane Haraitat Hubah,

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Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

# ts Battle Choctaws At Jackson F

# Gaines Class Heads

eks, Sororities Lineup In Vote-Getting Contest; Freshmen Class Election Very Light, Quiet

Bryant Whitmire, Leeds, was elected President of the Senior Saturday morning at the first meeting of the graduating class. Imire defeated Clarence Glover, Quinton, in the race for the

shitmire is president of Omicron a Kappa, president of Pl Gamma Tau Kappa Alpha, and a Senior seentative to the Student Senate. is his first class office. He has winner of several declamation s, is a member of the Varsity DeSquad and a leading student. He fillated with the Sigma Alpha on social fraternity. yer is vice-president of the stupody, a four year member of the nt Senate, a member of Omicron Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa and reeks. He was president of his r Class and secretary-treasurer tyear's Student Senate. He is there of Delta Sigma Phi. Wright Second-In-Hand on Wright.

ber of Delta Sigma Phj.
Wright Scond-In-Hand
on Wright, star footballer, baseand basketeer was chosen viceint of the Senior Class after a
ornered race between Jane Eld James Crenshaw. Wright is
f the outstanding Gold and
athletes.

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shaw is an important member
Hilltop track team. He is a
in the 440 event and an outug student. He is a member of

tudent. He is a member of onega.

Illiott, Kappa Delta, was cretary of the class by a prity, defeating five or six for the office.

enees for the office.

enneth Goare was elected treasurif the 1932-33 class, winning out
Bud Watson. Goare is a former
ent senator and affiliated with the
Chi Fraternity. Watson is presiof the International Relations
and Intra-Frat Council. He is a
ber of the Theta Kappa Nu social
t.

de Battle was chosen presi-of the Junior Class over Al 7. Battle is a member of the football, baseball and basket-ms. Me is a Junior representa-the Student Senate and a mem-the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

## M. C. A. CONDUCTS SUNDAY SCHOOL AT McCOY CHURCH

### h Thomas Entertains Gathering With Musical Numbers

Birmingham-Southern Y. M. C. ducted the program at the Columday School this week. The umber was a piano solo, offered igh Thomas. Billy Hamilton, and of the Y. M. C. A., presided elivered an inspiring talk. He ed life by dividing it into three physical, mental, and spiritual. are thus human triangles, he sized that if any one side is away, the others are meaning-

### And Bell Will sent Chapel

Cap and Bells, a newly organization, will begin hards work by presenting a comeone act, "Soul Vibrations," by MacDearmid Ritchey, in chapel, is will be held in the auditorium larger Memorial Hall Monday, 7, at 1:15 o'clock. Everyone is to attend these tryouts. It is a comparable to the second attending the second attending

# **GLEE CLUBS WILL**

### Male Singers Choose Leaders Monday, Co-Eds Tuesday

The Hilltop Glee Clubs will elect of-ficers next week. The boys will meet Monday at 11:30 o'clock and the girls Tuesday at the same time in the Stu-dent Activity Building. Following is a list of members of the club:

### Men's Glee Club

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Leslie Barnett, Cecil Bradford, Billy
Caldwell, Sammy Cohn, Jack Connell,
Arthur Dickerson, James Drake, Murrey Fincher, Marshall Ford, John
Hamilton, Frank Johnson, J. A. Lambert, Lee McArthur, Murray McEniry,
Edmund Morrison, Thomas Prickett,
Albert Rutledge, Attlifo Salzano, Hewell Samuel, Kelly Scott, Henry Sparks,
Ernest Strong, J. C. Stapleton, Jack
Teal, Irby Tranum, Joe Vance, Jack
Ward, Ike Winston, Cotesworth Lewis,
Cutherie Smith, Freeman Orr, Travis
Shelton, William Crunk, Benhan
Stewart, Joe Carmichael, Jerome Winston, Julius Turner, George MaCatu,
Walter McCoy, Pete Hightower, Ed
Turbeville, Holdone Strain, Robert

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# "Europe" Subject Steep's Talk To Belle

Lettres

Prof. G. W. Steep spoke to the Belle.
Lettres Society on the subject
"Europe," Wednesday, October 12.
Starting on an imaginary trips from
Montreal, he described the overseas
voyage and several European countries, especially France. He passed
around a number of illustrated European post cards.

In the business meeting following
the speech the revised constitution
was read and approved by the members. A social to be given to new
members was planned for Wednesday,
October 19 in the Stockham Building.
The regular meeting will not be held
next week. The following committiess were named by Pres. James
Whitehead: Social Committee: Francena Hamilton, Fred Koenig, Coleman
Cooper, Sarah Sterret and Katherine
Robbins; Membership Committee:
Ernest Strong, chajrman, Louise
Possy, Robena Evins, Harriett
Throckmorton, and Mary Claire
Heath; Program Committee: Mary
Enslen, Mildred Ellis, Eric James, and
Olga Franke, and Publicity Director:
Wilson Heffin.

Goare Senior Officers



BRYANT WHITMIRE

Whitmire was chosen President of the Senior Class Saturday at a regu-lar meeting of the graduating group. Walton Wright was chosen vice-presi-dent, Jane Elliott, secretary, and Ken-neth S. Goare, treasurer.

## Delta Phi Alpha Hears Dr. Clark In Piano Selection

### Short Business Meeting Follows Musical Numbers By Chemistry Prof.

The first monthly meeting of Delta
Phi Alpha was held in Stockham's
after a banquet in the college cafe
feria. The fraternity was very fortunate in having a program of German
music as presented by Dr. Benjamin
F. Clark. Dr. Clark's presentations
were well received by members of the
club. They included three selections
from Beethoven—"Turkish March
from Athens," "Adleu to the Piano,"
and Sonata Opus 49, No. 2, and one
from Mozart—Sonata No. 10.

After the program, which was arranged by Miss Francena Hamilton,
abort business meeting was conducted
with J. W. Hamilton, Jr., president,
in the chair. Those attending the meet
ing were Dr. Austin Prodoehl, Dr. Ben
F. Clark, Prof. George Steep, Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Bleker, Francena Hamilton,
Zoe Lyons, Catherine Anzovino, Elmer
Key Sanders, W. C. Hamilton and J.
W. Hamilton, Jr.

Sanoll Entertains

# Scroll Entertains With Tea

This afternoon from 4 to 5-30 all organizations, both social and honorary will be entertained by the Scroll, honor society for girls. A tea will be given at the home of Martha Coffee at 300 Tuscaloosa Avenue. Besides active members of the Scroll, those assisting will be Margaret Jones, Minnie Elliot, Nelwyn Huff, Theresa Drumheller Ellington, Mush Tillman, and Virginia McMahon. Members of this organization are Martha Coffee, Helen Moore, Mary Ruth Pippen, Barbara Williams, Loulie Jean Norman and Francena Hamilton.

# Thitmire, Battle, Smith, Whitmire, Wright, Elliott, La Revue Will Elect Twelve Sunshine Slopers Beauties Thursday

Durante, Lombard, Powell, Gable Listed As Possibilities For Beauty Judgeship

Limmy "Schnozzle" Durante Clark

Schedule

### **BISHOP ANNOUNCES** PLANS FOR ANNUAL HOWARD PARADE

### Jobe Rose Donates Two Loving Cups To Be Given For **Outstanding Floats**

Outstanding Floats

Two loving cups and a \$5.00 award will be given to students at Birmingham-Southern who are instrumental in making the annual Howard-Southern parade an outstanding one. An attempt to return to the use of floats rather than signs in the parade will be made according to Maurice Bishop, parade manager. The fraternity float receiving outstanding recognition will be awarded one loving cup, with the sorority with the best float receiving another. The student who turns in the best suggestion in relation to the parade will receive a \$5.00 award. The loving cups are to be donated by Jobe Rose Jewelry Co.

Aiumni Float

Arrangements are now underway to form an alumni float. Bishop is conferring with several prominent alumnin relation to a graduate float in the display. Any student who wishes to apply for a place on the parade committee should turn in his name to Maurice Bishop or to the Gold and Black. Final announcement of the parade committee will be made during the next week.

accompanied on the parameters.

Una Rae Elmore, vice-president, announced that the topics of the programs throughout the year were to be concerned with the theatres.

# Beta Kappa Pins Eight; Celebrate Founders

Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, Clark Gable. Carole Lombard, or William Powell will serve as beauty judge for La Revue this year according to announcements from the office of the year book. The annual selection of the twelve beauties by the campus will be held Thursday, October 20, according to Olixer Cox, editor of the annual. From these twelve the movie star who is judge will choose the six most beautiful girls to appear in La Revue.

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Committee Announced

Editor Cox has already selected two important committees, sports and art McCoy Mays, sports editor of fhe Gold and Black, and Hewell Samuel will be in charge of the athletic department. Martha Jane Klutz will-chairman the group on art. George Nagel and Kathleen Klutz will assist in this work.

Meet Saturday

The other important committees will be announced at the meeting of the staff to be held on Saturday in the La Revue office at chapel period.

Pictures for all the classes may be taken at this time. All Freshmen pictures must be in by October 15.

Closing date for the Sophomore pictures

is October 22; Juniors. October 29, and

Senior, November 5.
All nominations for beauty contestants must be in the hands of the La Revue by Tuesday, October 18.

# Dr. Smith Will Speak At Monday

# Ministerial Association Hears Prohibition Speech Of Miss Lockman

Miss Lockman

On Monday night, October 9, the Ministerial Association held a most helpful meeting. Miss Lockman, secretary of the Sonthern Intercollegiate Prohibition Society, gave an enlightening and interesting lecture on the subject of "Prohibition and the Church." Rev. Green, formerly of Simpson, told of an opportunity for the association to do some helpful work at the county jail. The association was delighted to have Dr. Snavely and Prof. Evans as visitors at the meeting.

Dr. Smith will be the leader for Monday night, October 17. Those who have heard him on previous occasions know the inspiring messages that he bringe. A large number is expected to be present.

# "Manners" Theme Of Second Series At "Y. W."

The Charm School of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its second session Monday at chapel period in the Student Activities Building. Last week in accordance wit hith theme "charm" a fashion show was presented; Monday the program will be on the subject of "Manners." Jeannette Maynor is in charge and a dellightful program has been planned. All women students are invited and urged to come.

# Play At State Fair In Jackson Saturday

25 GRIDDERS GO

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Alliston	C	Beaird
Travis	RG	McBee
Lackey	RT	Fisher
Jackson	RE	Haygood
Craft	Q	Young
Ming	H	Vaughn
Reno	H	Teel
Hitt	F	Johnson

will assist in this work. Meet Saturday in the work of the series of the

### Chi Delta Phi Try-Outs Will Open Monday

uts for Chi Delta Phi, h

# Y. M. Will Discuss Student Their Ways

# **Entertain At** Tea

# Childers Interviews Tuskegee Genius In American Magazine

By Wilson Heffin

By Wilson Hefiln

"When you do the common things of life in an uncommon way you will command the attention of the world," says Dr. George Washington Carver, of Tuskegee Institute. An unprejudiced study of how this great Negro accomplished the above statement is found in, "A Boy Who Was Traded for a Horse," by James Saxon Childers in the October issue of The American Magazine.

"Dr. George Washington Carver started with nothing. He never had anything. Yet out of nothing he has created inestimable wealth for fellow human beings to whom he has devoted his life.

Born A Slave

synthetic marble.

From the common ordinary peanut
he has made 285 useful products including milk, butter, cheese, candies,
instant coffee, pickles, dyes, printers
ink, face powder, and even axle
grease."

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From the lowly sweet potato he has made 113 products, among them flour, meal, library paste, vinegar, wood filler, dyes, molasses, caramel.

From worn out, sandy soil, he has produced paying crops."

By urging the farmers of Alabama to plant potatoes and peanuts he increased the supply without increasing demand. His efforts to eradicate this mistake have resulted in many lasting benefits to humanity, a few of them Mr. Childers quotes zbove. Besides his scientific work, Dr. Carver is an excellent cook, a musician and painter, and above all a devout Christian. Asked by Mr. Childers how he accomplished so much, Dr. Carver repiled, "Chiefly because Fve made it a rule of my life to get up every morning at four o'clock."

dice.

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### A MATTER OF COOPERATION

All students on the Hilltop do not hold positions on the editorial or business staffs of The Gold and Black. Numbers of students are not so inclined, but all are interested in the welfare of the college paper. It is the unit by which the students gain contact with

one another and with the faculty.

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If one element is more influential in producing a good college annual, it is that of having a photograph of every student. Absence of any one picture detracts, not only, from its attractiveness, but from the interest in the Yearbook. Students are prone to delay having their likeness made. Such delay hinders an immediate delivery of the book ery of the book.

Deadlines for the pictures have already been announced by the La Revue heads. Senior closing date is November 5, Juniors October 29, Sophomores, October 22, and Freshmen, October 15. When La Revue makes its annual Spring appearance do not blame anyone but yourself if your picture is not listed with your class, fraternity or sorority group.

# Stirrup Cups

I guess I should feel like a whelp turning up after I've been lamented, but even though I was dament for you and you were lament for me, I refuse to be out of the picture even though I have been framed. Anyway, it takes a cannibal to keep a good man down, and I haven't seen any man-eaters on this campus. There may be sundry sharks in the various departments, but

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the gar is a much more destructive fish, and especially the salt water gar. (No. Junior, this country doesn't need a good five cent see gar.)

A-propos of nothing, did you see Southern's contribution to national defense in his uniform last week. I always knew Mr. Carpenter was in the calvary, but I thought he was one of the horses. No offense, Carpy, I was just nagging you.

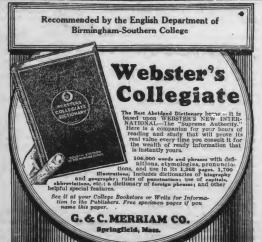
I think most of the student body decided that he was at last twelve and had joined the boy scouts. Now is the time to stop before apologies are necessary. You, know what a touchy bunch these boy scouts are.

Herr Constans (or should I have said Senor Constans) made his yearly speech Wednesday, as you probably all know, and it had its usual success. All a man has to do is get a reputation as a humorist and everything he says is funny, as:

Prof: Constans: When the French malaria.

Audience: Haw, haw, haw. He says book Madagascar many men died of the cutest things.

One last remark about Belle France (Not belle francais, no thir, we know our neuter), the next time a French professor waives the tri-color all over the stage for a half an hour we should



# **AUTOPSY**

Of course it is only a matter of opinion and not of a very great importance; but that "beaten path" to the registrar's office does make one think after all Dr. Hale "can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better 'RAT" trap than our neighbor."

DON'TS FOR THE FRESHMEN

Don't burn it-it might be

old joke.

Don't kies it—it might be Jack Barefield.

Don't read it—it might be an assignment.

Don't believe it—it might be a psychology prof.

FAMOUS BOOKS

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"My Adventures in Chicago"
by
James Saxon Childers
Chapter 1. I swim the drainage canal
—and regret it.
Chapter 2. I visit the stock yards and
am allowed to chloroform
a rabbit.
Chapter 3. I purchase the two lions
in front of the Art Institute.
Chapter 4. I present a rose to Al Capone.

Chapter 5. I climb the twelve steps leading to the public li-

leading to the public library.

Chapter 6. I cross State Street without an escort.

Chapter 7. A police lets me walk with him and carry his club.

Chapter 8. I witness an exciting battle (verbal) between two taxi drivers.

Chapter 9. I visit the Detective Bureau and distribute bonbons among the prisoners.

. . .

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Human Naturei as found in men who

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A story that vibrates with life!
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(English 12)

Take It!!

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Take of the story of the sto

K A—"We are glad to see so man; f our old friends among those pres

of our on instance.

S A E—"Interesting . . . very interesting."

B K—"Dirty Politics!"

Delta Sig—"Dirty Politics!"

T K N—"Dirty Politics!"

A T O—"Dirty Politics!"

"Why so much mail today, Mr. Post-

man?"
"Well, the Correspondence School is having a pep meeting and they have mailed each student a bonfire."

The jug beneath the brough Is empty now.
The book of verse Is free or worse.
And thou?
I know it now
Wert never such a wow.

Early Saturday morning, in the Qualitative lab. the invention of the year was probably made. Raymond Monroe was struck with the idea of putting a "Listerine" filter on the Hydrogen Sulphide generator. Mr. Monroe is resting quietly now and is expected to be out of danger by the middle of the week.

# AFTER THE ELECTIONS

(What they all are thinking now)
P! K A—We are satisfied."
X X—"Just a great big brother

# OMAR'S TENT IS STRUCK



The Idiot extends the heartlest praises of the week to certain worthies who have called his column "sheer drivel." Unconsciously they have complimented him too highly. By sheer is meant "downright." So it this stuff is down right ... Again the thanks are extended.

Spiritual meeting as usual. Rickracks superseded by seances.

Nowlin Keener says that some rats, possessed with cars, must think that people wait at eighth for their health or street cars. Rats must be possessed.

seesed.

IDIOT IDIOSYNCRACIES — Jack
Teal walks not by but around trees
en/osc chapel—especially on Saturdays. Julius Turner is a flend on
archeology—says he likes archaic
things. Duard Le Grand's ambition
is to live on a South Sea island a la
DeFoe. Cotesworth Lewis is an incurable gigglomaniac. . Sue Woodruff collects guppy fish (as well as
others less-rich fish), also tadpoles (in
season), and snails

"
Just don't see how we can drink

Just don't see how we can drink enough real beer to put a million men to work. But until the beer-bill

my heart is still a-flutter,
From this talk about the gutter
Bad men drink their lousy booze
But of the good men, each
chooses

To leave the poor men near the sev

er,
And bring the porker to the skewer:
So, amazed, I stand and wonder
At their propaganding thunder.

Then there was in France the tour
st who mixed embarrasser and em

brasser. Waiter: "Your sandwich—plain o toasted?"

Synthetic Syncopation

Synthetic Syncopation
"You say its ... tetra-oxy-be
Bach bounds bl like a ma
queen.
"Now ... filter and boil ... p
Beethoven storms with his
by.
"Good lawd, I've drunk the
So we'll bury the man with W
yell.

Political Policies

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Track Tragedies
"My son," she cried, "at
last!"
Poor boy, poor boy, though
last.

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It's toasted"



Old Man Jinx has started his work on the Panther gridsters. Houston "Jelly" Cranford, still in civilian clothes and walking with a cane, watches his teammates work out each afternoon. His crushed knee will be able to start limbering up next week. Another serious loss to the team this week was "Bliff" Briner, who fractured his jaw. Tough luck seems to cling to this hard-driving, powerful back. Although bandaged, taped up and just out of the hospital, "Blff" played practically all of the Panther-Buildog fracas last November. "Fot" Thomse has also has a bum knee which will probably keep him out of the Choctaw game Saturday.

Many will watch the work of a newcomer to the starting lineup Saturday. This will be none other than "Bulldog" Johnson, former Dora Hi haifback and All-State hi-schooler, "Bulldog" is a powerful, fast stepping pigskin "toter" but will be called on to do most of the blocking in this week-end battle. When a few yards for a first down is needed this man can be depended upon.

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Depression prices! All who are followers of the Hilltoppers can see their home games this year for the small price of 50 cents for each game with the exception of the Howard game. The Praying Colonels of Centre, the Lynx of Southwestern and the Millsap Majors are the three teams that offer the opposition here on Legion Field.

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"Fourth Mrs. Phillips".

Delayed Until

October 20

Tom Bondurant's successful kicking of extra points is being missed by the college across the city. This may mean something in Birmingham-Southern's favor and again the Panthers may win without an extra point, say by a touchdown or two.

### McCoy Holds Barbecue In Munger Bowl Today

"The Fourth Mrs. Phillops," Paint and Fatches' second chapel play of the year, has been postponed from Oct. 13 until Oct. 20, according to Jack Barefield, president of the plans for a three-act play to be produced for Homecoming, are under way. The play will also be taken out of town for approximately three presentations.

Cast of "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips," under the direction of Sally Lee Woodall, are Lee MacArthur, Herbert Baum, Zoilte Johnson, Bonnie Hill, Elma Sessions, Katherine Moser, and Robert Fergurson. Members on the costume committee are: Mary Ella Suter, chairman; Cecile Minisman and Margaret Lyman, stage committee; Duard Le Grande, Brannon Stringer, Frank Johnson and Carl Stiefelmeyer. Property committee: Louise Posey, Molly Miller and Eric James, chairman. Elmer Hobbs will have charge of the lighting.

Bill Nappi is a welcome member to

Mildred Peacock spent the week-en Tuscaloosa attending the Y conve

# NETMEN HAVE FAIR MATERIAL

Racqueteers Hope For Active Campaign During Fall And Spring Terms

The outlook for the next season's tennis team is rather bright according to Robert Downes, tennis captain for next year. The outstanding candidates are Robert Downes, Louis Busenlehner, John Hamilton, Bud Watson, Bob Vernon, and Rufus Elliot.

Watson, Bob Vernon, and Rufus Elliot.

The Inter-Fraternity Tournament is now in process. This should develop into the usual hotly contested affair. There have arisen however, some 'varsity ineligibility complications which disqualified all members of varsity and freshmen teams.

As for the freshmen, there will probably be arranged some sort of tournament in which they will. be given the chance to prove their mettle. Bright weather is hoped for in order that the tournaments, both freshman and fraternity may be carried out with a fair degree of rapidity.

PANTHERS INBADE DELTA STATE

Hilltoppers Meet Mississippi College in First Conference Game

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### Choctaws Win One

Choctaws Win One

The Choctaws, presenting an indifferent eleven, have been victorious once in three starts. As a season's opener they met the strong Loyola Wolves and were trimmed, 6-0. In their second start they defeated a weak Louisiana College aggregation by the conclusive count of 26-0. Last week-end the Indians invaded Southern Conference territory and were given a neat drubbing by Missispipi State, 18-7. The Mississippians always provide the Panthers with a menu of tough football and as the score against Loyola indicates, they are a team to be reckoned with in Conference play. In their eleven years of competition the Chocktaws have beaten the Panthers six times while the Hilltoppers have copped the verdict four times. The 1925 encounter resulted in the weird draw, 25-25.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

By Velma Arnold
The fashion show given by the Y.
C. A. Monday was a great success. The second program of this
series on "Charm" will be concerning

manners.

Plans are being made for the annual "Y" Day on October 26th.

Everyone is looking forward to the "Y" circus which is to be presented this spring. Various committees are at work and elaborate plans are being made.

# "Speedy" Vaughn Leaves Bed For Delta State Jaunt



"Speedy" Vaughn hopped out of bed this week for one scrimmage before joining the Panther squad on its trip to Mississippi. Vaughn will bear a great portion of the offensive burden in the Choctaw affair, his work in his one day of scrimmage standing out.

# Harris Chosen Frosh Representative To

Bessie Scott Harris was elected to the Co-Ed Council of Birmingham-Southern College, according to Minnie Elllott, president of the organization. Elections were held on the campus Monday morning, with the following co-eds running for the office:
Marjorie Cheatham. Penelope Prewitt, Mildred Turner, and Bernice Lokey.
Elllott Prexy
Officers of the Co-Ed Council for 1932-33 are: Minnie Elllott, president; Evelyn Pharr, vice-president; Sarah Sterrett, secretary; Jeanette Maynor, Virginia Jenkins; Juniors, Sarah Sterrett, Johnnie B. Smith, Mary Bonfield; Sophomores, Mildred Peacock and Carolyn Worthington.

# New York College Club Fights Dismissal Of An Instructor

In the Choctaw affair, his work in his one day of scrimmage standing out.

GLEANINGS

Russian schools are so crowded that even small children must attend classes for a few hours during the day and then work on a night shift, according to an American student who has just returned from a year of teaching at Tomsk. Anyone expressing a Christian belief is barred from the Schools—Northeast Missourian.

Charlie Rice and Warren Kenney were also up from the University to see us this past week-end. They're both Law students there.

New York, N. Y.—According to a recent release from the National Student or College of the City of New York will be deen League, the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will are cheeped the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will be recent League, the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will are cheeped the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will be recent League, the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will are cheeped the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will be recent League, the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will be recent League, the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will are cheeped the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will be recent League, the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will be recent League, the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will are cheeped the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will dent League, the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will dent League, the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will dent League, the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will dent League, the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will dent League, the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will dent League, the Liberal Club of the College of the City of New York will dent League, the Liberal Club of the College

### Y. W. Holds Successful Fashion Show Monday

As its first program carrying out the slogan of "The Charm School," Y. W. C. A presented a fashion show in Munger Memorial Hall Monday morning. Gowns were furnished by Lovemas, Joseph and Loeb.

Co-eds taking part in the parade were: Marion Wilcox, Annie Lou Fitch, Marjorie Cheatham, Agnes Mandy, Mary Fuller, Berniec Lokey, Middred Eastburn, Mollie Miller, and Mary Allen Smith, Jeanette Maynor directed the group, with Mrs. E. C. Badham lecturing.

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be fair about the Franco-German
question and let Dr. Brodoehl lead the
students in "Die Wach am Rhein" before adjournment. True nobedy
would understand it, but half the coeds didn't understand Mr. Constans'
jokes. (That's what they told me.)
Junior, that's what they told me.)

Speaking of rider we must mention that our economic friend Dr. Hawk has still found a polite manner in telling students they should minor in History rather than the Study of Money. Ask Arther Reib.

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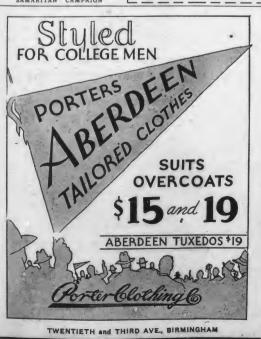
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WEEK OCT. 17th

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Billie Dove

"BLONDE OF

THE FOLLIES"

-NOW PLAYING-Barbara Stanwyck

George Brent

"Purchase Price"

Since Scroll Itself is for recognition, were over six women graduates. For of achevement of women students at Birmingham-Southern College the present chapter has been interested in viewing the development of coeducation at this institution. In looking through old files and alumin records, we have discovered facts that make us feel sure that our position here is securely established and quite important.

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Graduates Recognized

We knew that Christopher Morley's lca, adorns the front cover of the works were rather humorous, but works were rather humorous, but when a student returned "Kathleen" to the library desk the other day with the comment, "That is the funniest the comme

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4-2587 WEEK OCT. 17th

"Crooner"

David Manners

Ann Dvorak

Ken Murry Ely Kibbee NOW PLAYING

**Ruth Chatterton** 

"The Rich Are Always With Us"

Week Oct. 17

# "Kathleen", One Of Many Christopher

**GLEE CLUB** 

Cock-o-doodle-do! Cock-o-doodle-do! "Hay, Heidle, it's done past time for you to get up!" The young fellow stirred in his bed; the crowing of the cock had already waked him up. Now the voice of his mother called from the kitchen below. The sound of bacon frying and of dishes scraping came from downstairs, too. "Thank, goodness! In another week I'll be at ye ole Birmingham-Southern and won't be pestered with cocke crowing and voices yelling from downstairs." "Heidle! You get up." came his mother's voice again. "If you think you're going off to school you better get up and do your chores! I'm telling you, now! I'll just change my mind in two seconds if you don't walk a chalk line!"
"Yes, ma," answered Heidle. And he got up.

The morning was rather nice. When he started out to the well to draw morning water. he was thinking about them so hard, that he forgot to see if Old Meg's chicks had hatched.

Long days passed. Miss Thomas registered Heidle as she smiled sweetily at his pale face; Dean Mead shook the lad's trembling hand, and made sure he knew the difference between "F" and "A"." Dr. Hale looked right at him and never saw him at all, which left noor Heidle ababias for the complex of the condition of the complex of

with special emphasis being placed on the importance of chemistry in modern—"
"Don't sound good," said Heidle.
"Then I know what you want! Geology! It has a decided cultural value, especially for those who travel; but it also is designed to meet the needs—"
"I guess I'll take that," he said.
"All right. What day would you like lab? I'm afraid it'll have to be Tuesday—the only day we have left."
He wasn't altogether pleased when he discovered that geology is a study of earth, etc. He was a little disappointed because he knew all about that. Oh welk he wouldn't tell anybody, and maybe he'd make "A" . . .
That night he lay in bed in the dormitory, thinking about the day behind him. It was awfully quiet outside; it sounded like home, with the crickets and the frogs. It was late, and from the other side of the room came soft snores. They must have put him to sleep.

I ONLY HEARD

I Do Not Know rtain sorority should where they chapel.

came soft snores. They must have put him to sleep. Cock-o-doodle-doo! Cock-o-doodle-do! "What's—what's that?" cried Heide. His mouth was wide open with astonishment. The morning sun fell through the tall window. "Hay, Heidle! Don't you know what time it is?" came the voice of a senior down the hall. "You have yet to do your morning chores—like shining my shoes!"

That Professor Southgate prefers the ladies in his classes. You will get break sir!

One hundred men will be put to work soon, making embalming fluid or the city of Montgomery. THE "BRUTE."

taly.

We feel sure that Birmingham, southern will continue to show as reat growth and development in the turne as it has in the past, and that he women students will continue to effect honor on Birmingham-Southern follege.

That Betty McHough is getting rey-head, so much worry—how to ring up six men at once.

GLEE CLUB

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Ferguson, Coleman Cooper, Cameron Moreno, Byron Marsh, Paul Lanier.

Girls Glee Club

Thelma Blezard, Constance Brown, Mary Friel Brown, Elizabeth Bullock, Margaret Bullock, Gladys Cain, Elline Campbell, Clauta Claussen, Bartow Crowder, Mary Dunn, Selina Neil Durham, Margaret Edwards, Roberta Farrar, Olga Franke, Augusta Freeman, Idalene Fuller, Peggy Greene, Charlotte Green, Mary Lou Griswold, Evelyn Harrison, Martha Herndon, Dorothy Horton, Katrina Howell, Katherine Jackson, Ruth Kennybrook, Sara Marie Kieffer, Betty La Forge, Edna Martin, Gertrude Moebes, Ebba Lou Moon, Helen Moore, Violet Nappi, Louile Jean Norman, Kathryn Plan, Neil Robicheaux, Rosalind Roebuck, Linda Sessions, Lois Sharpe, Annette Totten, Ann Turner, Grace Twining, Rosebud Waldrop, Grethel Mae White, Kathrine Windham, Christine Zeiger, Mary Jo Zuber, Heien Johns, Barbara Williams, Margaret Porter, Jane Cosper, Elizabeth Clements, Agnes Mandy, Hazel Kinger, Merecedes Cagle, Aubrey Watrous, Margaret Sturgess, Margaret Weaver, Louise Strawbridge, Marjorie McLaughlin, Eloise Murray, Election Returns Birmingham - Southern's freshmen iropped a bruising battle to the Baby I'idesmen on Denny Field Saturday, 16 to 0. The Cublets fought bravely for four quarters against the heavier and more powerful Baby elephants. Coach Burman allowed his big first string to do business most of the four periods.

# CLASS HEADS

(Continued from Page 1) He defeated Al Fairley, Alpha Tau

Omega's candidate.

Arthur McFarland, S. A. E., was elected vice-president over John Campbell, Beta Kappa, a former student senator. Margaret Peterson, Alpha Chi Omega, was selected secretary,

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DO you remember when . . . Chapel
monitors were not ministerial studdents? . . Elizabeth Waters and Curter Tertmiller used to sit "out" every
other period . . Freshmen actually
wore their Rat caps until the Howard
game . . When students waited at
the foot of the hill for a ride to town?
. "Are you going to town?" . .
Seniors were respected . . teachers
were feared . . there was no Simpson
building to go to . . When it snowed,
and the only way to get down the hill
was to roll . When term papers
were typed for 10c per sheet? . .
When Southern beat Howard!!

Madeline Cuniff visited Southern last week. Madeline is having a great time at the University where her mother is Zeta house mother.

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and Mary Bonfield was chosen treas urer of the Juniors.

Smith Soph Head
Capers Smith, student senator, was chosen president of the second year class. He is an S. A. E. Ike Young star footballer, was defeated in the election. Raymond Waid, Delta Sigm Phi, and student senator, will serve the class as vice-president. Louise Liles was victor over a group of nom inees for the office of secretary with Mary Gene Herron was chosen treas urer. The former is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, the latter of Kappi Delta.

Drummond Gaines was selected Freehman Class leader. He is a pledge to Kappa Alpha. Cameron Moreno was elected vice-president. He is a Chi Chi. The sororities were also looked after in the first year class with Zolite Johnson, Alpha Chi Osmega, secretary, and Dolly Weiss, Pi Phi, treasurer.

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The Gold and Black

# Centre Battles In Panther La PI GAMMA MU TO HOLD PRESIDENTIAL POLL

# Students To Voice Opinions

# Members Of Honorary Organization Will Give Political Speeches For Respective Candidates

Birmingham-Southern's chaper of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, will hold a straw ballot to discuss which way the political winds on the Hilltop are blowing. The date set for the

social science fraternity, will hold a
the political winds on the Hilltop as
straw balloting is November 2.

The society will be in charge of the
chapel on the day of election, at which
time two student orators will present
the policies and platform of the three
leaders of the major political parties,
namely, Franklin Roosevelt, Herbert
Hoover, Norman Thomas.
The purpose of the plan is to stimulate interest in national elections,
not as a promotion scheme or to
satisfy the curiosity of any party.
Three names will be on the ballot, and
space will be found below these in
which may be written the names of
any other candidate who has constituents on the campus.

The vote is to be conducted in a
straightforward manner, and each vote
must be authentic before it will be
counted. Each ballot must be signed
by the voter, and presented to a clerk
who is authorized to destroy any balich which is defaced in any manner
that denotes, that the ballot has been
tampered with. Any challenged balto will be decided upon by the committee in charge of tabulation of results.

Every student and faculty member

suits.

Every student and faculty member of the college is urged to cast his vote for his candidate so that this straw vote may be representative of the sentiment of the school.

## CLARIO TALKS **CONCERN STORY** OF THE THEATRE

# Literary Society Will Initiate October 27th In S. A. B.

As a continuation of a series of programs on the early theares, Clarita Claussen enlightened members of Clario on the English Drama, at their meeting held on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Augusta Freeman told the origin of the First English Tragedy. The program was made more interesting by a synopsis of the First English Tragedy by Miss Freeman. Following the discussion of First English Tragedy was a talk on the First English Comedy by Margaret Edwards.

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by Margaret Edwards.

It was voted that initiation of new
members would be held on Thursday,
October 27, at 7:00 p. m. Members
are urged to attend this initiation.
An enjoyable evening is promised to
all. Mamie Lou Self has been added
to the roll of Clarlo members.

# McCoy Mays In Charge Of All Arrangements For Gala Festival

Arrangements for the Southern-Howard football festival have begun with Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, having several committees already at work. McCoy Mays is chairman of the committee which is at work on plans for the annual Homecoming.
Several sub-committees are at work under Mays. Prof. Glenn is to have charge of the program and with his usual attractive withclisms and interesting program is assured. Dr. Hale and Dr. Poor will have charge of the tickets.

Pep Meeting
Premature plans for the gala event include the Freshmen-Howard Rat game on Friday at 2:00 p. m. At 5:15 the banquet will begin. A pep meeting and bon fire will follow out in Munger Bowl with "Red" Branscomb, cheer leader, in charge. On Saturday, fraternities and sororities will entertain their alumni at breakfasts and luncheons. At 2:00 p. m. on November 19 the annual battle of Marne will bring to climax the great program.

NOTRE PI GAMMA MU I Gamma Mu will hold a call meet at Chapel period Saturday in Mun-302.

# LA REVUE BEAUTIES

# Movie Star Will Select Six Finalists In Contest

per of Pi Camma Mu, honorary a straw ballot to discuss which way are blowing. The date set for the care blowing. The date set for the La Revue beauty section at the election Wednesday. She and eleven other girls named will have their photographs sent to the Le Revue beauty judge who will select ist to appear in the beauty section of the first twelve, named in order of the suppear in the beauty section of the first twelve, named in order of the number of votes received:

Louise Liles led an candidates for the La Revue beauty judge who will select six to appear in the beauty section of the first twelve, named in order of the number of votes received:

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Day's Program has been planned by the committee in charge. The Y-M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. sponsor the event for the students, and the students of the two "Ye," and the facult advisor will have a point of the students of the two "Ye," and the facult advisor will have a point of the students of the two "Ye," and the facult advisor will have a student and the stage during the project given to the Y. M. C.

Elizabeth Manget, one of the out-standing leaders in Student Volunteer work in the South, will be on Hilltop Saturday. She will be in Birmingham over the week-end and will alternate between Southern and Howard. She is to speak before Howard students in their chapel today.

Harriet Maroney is attending S. T. C. at Florence this year.

Snavely



DR GUY E. SNAVELY

President Snavely was honored by Cumberland University last week when he was awarded Doctor of Literature. During the celebration of the 90th anniversary of the Tennessee institution, Dr. Snavely, representing the delegates of all the colleges present, offered the response of welcome.

### Former Southern Students Win In **Bama Elections**

Senior Orator, Representative, Junior Vice-President, Are Officers

Robert S. Glasgow, Jr., of the Class of '28, unanimously was elected orator of the senior class, while Ed Hammill, '30, was chosen without opposition as vice-president of the junior class, and L. E. Rogers as one of the senior class representatives on the honor council. Birmingham-Southern is generously represented in the University law school, her former students occupying prominent places both in student so.

# Alpha Gamma

Wedding

Alpha Gamma has changed its day of meeting from Tuesday to Saturday. There will be a call meeting Saturday at chapel period. All members are urged to be present. Persons interested in joining Alpha Gamma are urged to be present at this meeting.

# Social Science Frat Will Allow STUDENTS CHOSE 12 Literary Degree Awarded To President Praying Colonels Second D. C. Opponent In Row

Three Backfield Stars Out Of Lineup Due To Injuries; Johnson Will Open At Fullback Post

### PROBABLE LINEUP

Southern	No.	Pos.	Colonels	No
Davis	34	L.E.	Barksdale	36
Fisher	2	L.T.	Edwards	46
Warner	16	L.G.	Breeding (C)	38
Beaird (C)	13	C.	Woolridge	41
McBee .	7	R.G.	Meade	7
Currie	. 29	R.T.	Lancaster	- 47
Haygood	11	Q.	Henn	13
Young	5	Н.	Hendren	
Teel	18	H.	Kottler	35
Vaughn	33	F	Nemeck	40
Johnson	10		Cassity	4.
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field coach. Southern: Jenks Gillem, head coach; Carey Rob

Riding once more the crest of victory's wave and spurred conward by a constant improvement in team work, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers await with confidence their clash with Centre Col-

# **ELECTED TO SCROLL**

Elliott, Tobien, Burson And Elms Are Girls Honored

Four co-eds received the highest honor that can be awarded a female student on the Hilltop Wednesday when Scroll held its annual fall pledging. The four Seniors so honored were Jane Elliott, Marjorie Elms and Sarah Burson. Membership to Scroll is awarded to these girls in the graduating class judged the most outstanding in leadership, service, character and scholarship.

Jane Elliott, an outstanding student, has served as secretary of her Freshman and Senior classes and in a number of Paint and Patches dramatic clubs. Among her honors are included membership in Sigma Sigma Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, X. W. Cabinet. Margaret Tobin is a first honor roll student, secretary of Eta Sigma Phi, and member of Sigma Sigma Kappa and an office holder in the classical club.

are urged to be present at this meeting.

Due to heavy rains last week the tennis tournament was called oft. All details will be announced later.

A steak fry will be held Friday week. Mary Frances Merkle will be in charge.

Alpha Gamma is busy working on an athletic wedding to be presented for Y. W.

lege at Legion Field to-night.

## BELLE LETTRES HONOR NEOPHYS ON WEDNESDAY

# Clario Officers Present At Stockham Social Session

Belles Lettres Literary Society honored the new members at an informal party Wednesday night in Stockham Woman's Building.

The guests enjoyed several plano selections by Lena Cheney. Later in the evening light refreshments were served.

In place of initiation this year the society substituted a party. Since the party was such a success, the club is to have one every third Wednesday night instead of regular meetings. In addition to the members of Belles Lettres, the officers of Clariosophic Literary Society were invited.

# Tri Tau Topic

# Three Blue Grass Footballers In Opening Lineup



Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Keener (Ward, '28), announce the arrival of J. Ward, Jr. Ward is a professor in Economics at Ohio Wesleyn University, Delaware, Ohio.

CAPTAIN BREEDING
Three Centre gridmen who are sure to open against the Panthers tonlight as the Cats play their third game of the is a ball carrier of renown and a great punter. He will bear a great part of the Colonel offense. In the fore wall, the work of Capt. Breeding, guard, and Edwards at a tackle post. Both are A-1 defensive men and good blockers.



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### WHO'S YOUR CHOICE?

An interesting contest in the form of a presidential straw vote poll is to be sponsored during the first months of November by Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity. This contest is being put on to create interest in the presidential election. No person or organization will receive any glory from this poll. The vote will have no relative importance to the candidate as the results will not be sent to any political headquarters.

Students are urged to participate in the voting.

must be authentic and must bear a signature of a student before it will be counted. We hope that the faculty and students alike will vote that the straw poll may be representative of the sentiment of this institution.

### AT HOME

The Hilltop football squad plays its first home game of the tonight when the Gold and Black eleven meets Centre of Dan-Ky. The Panthers have shown considerable improvement during their last four games and have defeated their only Dixie Conference opponent.

A group of green Sophomores have had their first chances varsity play. An even more improved squad should represent Bir-mingham-Southern on the gridiron before many football moons have risen and set.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

May I congratulate you for the fine spirit you displayed in the October 14 issue of the Gold & Black in removing the barriers of race prejudice in order to recognize the true greatness of Dr. George Washington Carver, of Tuskesgee, and in braving the criticals which may follow such action as you have taken.

You have assumed the leadership May the present students and the future ones, especially those who will control the college publication, possess this greater spirit of enlightment and justice which recognizes the meritorious achievements of all men regardless of racial differences.

Very sincerely yours, HERSCHEL HAMNER.

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Alice Burton, new president of the Athletic Council has been dashing around this past week working out the schedule for girl's athletics this season, and announces the following program: Fall: 1. Tennis; 2. Volley ball; 3. Touch football; 4. Swimming; 5. Golf, 6. Horseback fiding.

Winter: 1. Baseketball; 2. Horseback; 5. Track.

The point system for participating in these sports will be announced next week.

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two races.
ANDREW SPENCER TURNIPSEED.

# Hale Ann. Chapel New Law

New Chapel
Law

The following regulation was adopted by the faculty to govern absences from Chapel:
Every student is required to attend College Chapel, with nine absences for sickness, etc., permitted each semester. Students absent more than nine (9) times per semester shall be placed on probation, and shall not be eligible to participate in or hold office in student activities. For each Chapel absence beyond twelve (12) in any one semester, a student shall lose one-half (½) semester hour of credities aerned for that semester."

INIVERSITY CHIR HONORS COULTHERN

### ATHLETIC SUE

ington. Freshmen repres

spirit you have oward furthering ing between the girl students begins Monday. Those wishing to enter notify Roberta Steret, chairman. Competitive games are anticipated between the sororities. Each entering two official representatives this year.

Mayearet Porter and Helen Johns

# UNIVERSITY CLUB HONORS SOUTHERN CENTRE FOOTBALL SQUADS TONIGHT

The University Club will be hosts Knowles, Polly Paul, Frances Horton, to members of the Centre and Birmingham-Southern football squads as the unique social club continues its series of social events. A large number of students are expected to be present at the function according to Hickey Freeman and John Buell who are in charge of the arrangements. Among the group of popular members of the younger set expected to be present include Misses Dorton, Mary Winston Wofford, Julia Wallace, Loulie Jean Norman, Mary Gatherine Stubbins and many others.

# **AUTOPSY**

May we introduce the "Old Maestro." and what he said was this:

"Jesse James had a horse, 'Brute'
Hooper has a Ford. Thursday 'Brute'
took Jarvis over to Ramsey but refused to let him out until he paid him
a dime. Jack paid the dime, and on
hearing of this matter, Deacon Reaves
told Hooper he was wasting his time
with such petty extortions and offered him the assistant managership
of the Book Store." ... you have
heard of Scotch jokes, Irish pokes and
maybe dirty pokes... Margaret
Watts was unable to enjoy a real
good cry when she saw "Smiling
Through," Saturday for laughing at
an S. A. E. and a Tri Delt as they
exchanged pet names such as "you
cute little thing," and "you chubby
little rascal." ... Students in Economics I and 3 have decided that
"Rattler" Burkes is Dr. Hawks official "yes man." ... and in closing:
The chapel speaker spoke and spoke
And spoke and spoke and spoke
To prove, as on the stage he did a
dance,
That cats will not wear crepe in
France.

" & "
Ego Fossick says: "I know that I May we introduce the "Old Maes ro." and what he said was this:

New Haven, Conn.—T. A. D. (Tad)
Jones, one of the most famous of Yale
football coaches, who retired two
years ago to go into the coal business here, was nominated last week
at the Republican Convention here as
a candidate for the seat in Congress
held by Representative John Q. Tilson.

Pathos!
Tragedy!
Try it!

It is a well known fact that the A. T. O.s are gunning for the Sig Alphs who make themselves interesting to the little Tri Delta; but the first evidence of any open conflict was noticed Monday morning when Shelly Fennigan brought his "shot-gun" to school with him . . you can take it or leave it, Whitmire!

Willie Stubbins told us Wednesday that he knew why Dr. Clark made so much chocolate fudge. Under pressure the Doctor admitted the truth to Willie but that is as far as it went. However we notice that now Stubbins is calling him "Kilowatt from the power plant."

Yes, Dick Meacham IS a ministerial student. For all of you who desire proof of this send a stamped envelope to the Editor of the paper and he will send you a sworth statement.

Geometry That Mr Glenn Never
Taught You
The attitude plus the width of a traffic cop determines the angle of the motorists' remarks.
The nonchalance of the driver is in inverse ratio to the comments from the back seat.

verse ratio to the ack seat.

The chances of getting around a ruck are equal to one-half the width of the road, minus the width of the ruck, minus the width of the machine coming in the opposite direction, or

When the circumference of an automobile tire is bisected by a nail, forming a straight or obtuse angle to the radius, the air is bound to escape at the point of intersection.

Infractions of the law may be solved by extracting the root of all evil and squaring with the constable.

We are wondering what Lee McArthur is carrying around in that valise—Oh, Dear!

A great conflict was heard around the Theta Kappa Nu house the other night—it is rumored that Eston Stead met his match in one of the freshmen.

NOTICE: Sara Newell has lost one of her frat. pins, a Theta Kappa Nu pin. Has anybody seen it?



The IDIOT rejoices that he has sur ived a couple of rather irrelevan ests and that his IQ exceeds his age is temperament passing and his me hanical intelligence great enough for sing a typewriter.

IDIOT IDIOSYNCRARIES—Andrew Turnipseed slyly explains that his passion is fox-hunting . . . Mary Ella Suter cuts out paper doils . . Bryant Whitmire is a bear for bull sessions . . and besides hating publicity. Werdna Vaughn loathes Gongorism . . W. C. McCarty spends his time in classes drawng the crazlest designs . . Ruth Davis interposes to interpolate that every one should enjoy every experience life has to offer . . . Bill Scott's energies are all absorved by Egyptian hieroglyphics . . . tells us to keep this mummy.

Ike Winston: "Bill, your wash-lady is rather small."

Bill Jordan: "Yeah, just one of life's little ironers." IDIOT IDIOSYNCRARIES

Add Libels from the Library
f all the simps from Simpson, and
All the muss from Munger, and
All the saps from Science Hall, with
All the bulls from the Bowl
Stormed Stockham . .
What's great Student Activity!

Bo: "So your father's an old South ern planter?" Hemian: "Yes, he's an undertaken in Atlanta."

# . . .

Paging the Profs
In a glen near some dog-fennell was a whitehouse with wood ham which we did hunt first on Hemphill ... but it's whiting steep yielding nothing, an das it began to hale, we

# Student Volunteer Leader To Be On Campus Saturday

A special meeting of the Student Volunteers will be held Saturba morning at chapel period in the Student Activities Building. Everyone invited to this special meeting to he our traveling secretary, Miss Elizabeth Manget. Miss Manget will be on in campus Saturday.

ransom for the southgate to the bar-hart to currie the wod ham which isn't couliette.

Nell Williams: "What are the f an educated man?"

Jess Walters: "Just C."

Paen of Passion
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oh nobly run and tem And though long lament Yet still demented! ted! Wearily, THE IDIOT.

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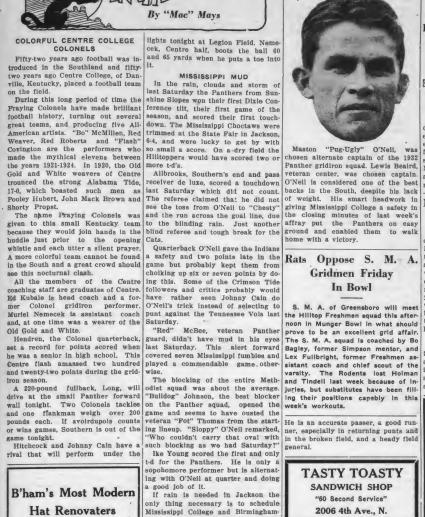
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a good job of it.

If rain is needed in Jackson the only thing necessary is to schedule Mississippi College and Birmingham-Southern for a football game. It will not only rain but pour.

PANTHER LEADER CHOSEN
Lewis Beaird, veteran pivot man,
was chosen captain yesterday to lead
the Panthers on the gridiron during
the remainder of the 1932 season.
Lewis is a senior, does not play bril
lantly, but is a steady, performer, is
liked and has the confidence of the
entire squad. A better offensive center has never played for the Gold and
Black machine. Capt. Beaird hails
from LaFayette, Ala.
Maston "Sloppy" O'Neil was the
squad's choice for alternate captain.

Dothanite Is Alt—Captain Of 1932 Cat Squad



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PANTHERS DRUB **CHOCTAWS 6-4** 

Brilliant Cat Outplays Indians In Muddy Delta State Fracas

O'NEAL USES HEAD

Ball Grounded in Final Minutes of Play for First D. C. Win

Fighting their way through a sea of mud and water, Birmingham-Southern's rejuvenated Panthers completely edged a band of fighting Choctaws from the Dixle Conference championship race last Saturday in Clinton, Miss. Displaying a powerful detense and an ever aiert offense the Gillemmen drove their way through three

# New Members Join

New members admitted to Le Cercle Francais are Mildred Elis, Morris
Hendrickson, Ann Hogan, Edna Martin, Walter McCoy, Richardina Ramsay, and Robert Woodrow. Initiation
will be held at 6 o'clock next Thursday, October 27. Le Cercle will be
more active than ever before this
year, the aim being to improve conversational ability. Meetings are not
limited to members, whoever desire
to come and talk French for a few
hours will be welcomed.

Another alumnus of Birmingham-Southern College has been elected as a college president. The new admin-istrator of Loïr Morris College, Jack-sonville, Texas, is H. T. Morgan, '18, a graduate of old Southern University.

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scoreless quarters to a victory in the fourth. Both teams batting two forces, their opponents and the elements, were constantly harassed by costly fumbles which more than once destroped their hope for a touchdown. The wind and rain continually becoming harder changed an ordinarily fine playing field to a soggy slippery turf. The play on both sides was marked by extreme caution, and a sturyd defense was more to be desired than a fast offense.

Cats Threatened

The Panthers threatened constantly and the Indians were placed on defensive immediately after the kickoff when Allbrooks recovered a fumble deep in Choctaw territory. Aided by a driving wind, after withstanding this fifrst Panther assault, the Indians apunted out of danger. The contest became a see-saw affair until late in the third quarter when Bruce Hitt, Indian safety mah, muffed Owens punt, and the oval was pounced upon by Teel, Panther half, on the Mississipid 20-yard line. With the start of the fourth quarter the Hilltoppers began for fourth quarter the Hilltoppers began for fourth quarter the Hilltoppers began for devolved the solution of the fourth quarter the Hilltoppers began for devolved which ultimately led to a played well.

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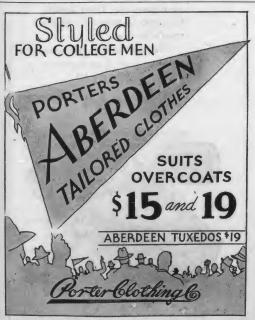
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ONLY FEW DAYS LEFT TO

Have you yet taken time to examine the display of Bibles which will remain at the left of the library design and the for only a few more days?

This exhibit, described by Dr. C. D. Matthews in chapel last week, includes the five outstanding versions of the Bible in use today. The Douai version, made in the town of Douai in Northern France, is used by Roman Catholics and differs from the Protestant Bible "not only in rendering but also in the order of the books, the titles of the books, and the number of the books." It is peculiar in that it is a granslation of the Latin Vulgate, rather than of Hebrew and Greek manuscripts. There are several editions of the King James version, the youngest translation today have been substituted for obsolete or archaic ones, poetical passages have been printed in metrical form, and the text divided into paragraphs adapted to subject. The Jewish Version, the youngest translation today, is not called the Holy Bible, but the Holy Scriptures. It does not contain the words "Bible" or "Jehovah." It addition to the various English versions on display, there are Old and New Testaments in Greek, Hebrew, Latin, German, French and Spanish, and individual books in Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Yiddish, Turkland, Steve Kimbrough, '27, is Coach at stories, six are by recent alumni, name-

C. R. Hennings Speaks on "Germany's Right to Re-arm"
New York, N. Y.—The third series of National Student Federation broadcasts opened on Monday, October 3rd, with an address by Dr. C. R. Hennings, a graduate of the University of Freiburg and an expert on economic conditions in Europe.

Speaking on the subject, "Germany's Right to Re-arm," Dr. Hennings outlined the ecircumstances lead-

VIEW BIBLE EXHIBIT HERE

Steve Kimbrough, '27, is Coach at Gordo, Alabama High School.

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Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Jesile Bonner to Wiley Perry Long, '31. Wiley had many friends on the campus. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Word from Margaret McPheron, '28, indicates that she is librarian title towah County High School. When the announcement was made concerning the publication of the short stories written by Birmingham-Southern students or graduates, appearing in the News, Margaret indicated she would like to have a copy for her library. In this collection of ten short

CENTRE FOOTBALL SQUAD Colors: Gold and White

Name	No.	Position	Wt.
Simpson	1	Guard	178
C. Hudgins	2	Half	155
W. Hudgins	3	Quarter	160
Moody	4	Quarter	155
Henn	5	End	185
Barton		End	170
Neimich	7	Half	175
Breeding (Capt.)	9	Guard	180
T. Anderson	10	Center	176
Meade	12	Guard	175
Ruffini	14	End	178
Tiller	15	Half	180
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Boyd	18	Guard	195
Walker	19	Guard	175
N. J. Anderson	21	Center	185
Arnicar (Alt. Capt.)	22 ,	Tackle	190
Brewka	23	Tackle	205
Edwards	24	Tackle	195
Long			
Bravard		End	168
Hasara			
Huddleston			
Kottler	29	Hal	178
Hawthorne	30	End	185
Barksdale			
Horky			
Lancaster			
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Matters
A committee of three Student Senators, Andrew Turnipseed, Bryant Whitmire, and Maurice Blahop, are on the appropriation committe of the Stüdent Senate conferring with the administration concerning the proposed budget for the year 1932-33. It is exexpected that the Senate will announce their appropriations in the next Issue of the Gold and Black.

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# **Event Marks Snavely Birthda**

# Christian Association Plans Fine Program Series

Student Appropriations, Intra-Murals, Religious Activities Interesting Subjects Of Discussion

weeks have met with such success that they will be continued for several meetings.

A regular series of talks by members of the faculty on several different phases of some question of interest will follow the present group of programs. Last year the subject of the series was "Choosing a Life Partner," and talks were given by Drs. Whiting, Smith, Barnhart, and Bathurst, on the phases of their respective fields.

The subject for this year's group of talks and the speakers have not been chosen as yet, but will be announced within a few weeks through the columns of the Gold and Black.

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The main trend of programs for the first semester is on topics of local and campus interest, under student and faculty leadership. The programs for the second seinester will be concerned with the Y. M. C. A. topic "Building the South of Tomorrow," which is being used in all the colleges and universities of the South. This subject will be divided into eight or ten specific heads, and a program period allotted to each. Several of the topics to be included in this list are: "The Place of the Negro in Southern Development," "The Economic Future," "The South in Education," and several other related subjects, There will also be a review of the book "I Take My Stand" on this general outline. Several program periods will be given over to discussion and talks on national and international current events.

The Y. M. C. A. endeavors to use student speakers as far as feasible, but also brings in outside speakers for specific subjects.

Female Committee On Program committee composed of Jeannette Maynor, chairman, Mildred Peacock, Luclie Reaves and Johnny B. Smith, announced the following program for the year.

There program is divided into three principles and Johnny B. Smith, announced the following program is divided into three programs for the first semester is on topics of local and campus interest, under sudmirable programs have already been give from the Charm School, interesting Foreigners Residing in Birmingham, and The Ten Commandments of Boy and Girl Friendship.

The Program service work and program period and universities of the South. This subject will be divided into tier for following programs will be taken by different orga

This year the Y. W. C. A. Is spon-soring a series of social service pro-grams to be given at the State Train-ing School for Girls.

The purposes of the programs are two-fold: first, to further the Chris-

tian cause of fellowship; second, to create in our students a desire to render service to Birmingham-Southern.

Our aim is to make use of all the talent that is found among us, with great emphasis on the freshman commission girls.

# For the next few weeks, the Y. M. C. A. will continue with discussion groups on various phases of student life. The discussions for the past weeks have met with such success that they will be continued for several meetings. A resultar series of talks by mem.

Jeanette Maynor Chairmans Female Committee On Programs

# Co-Eds Render Program At Industrial High SOCIAL SERVICES

The Social Welfare Committee of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet sponsored a program at the Girls Industrial School Friday afternoon. A pageant, "The Spirit of Y. W. C. A.," was presented at this time under the direction of Bartow Crowder. Evelyn Pharr made the address of the afternoon on Y. W. C. A. work. The following people took part: Ruth Kennybrook, Kathryn Plan, Bartow Crowder, Carolyn Worthington, Louise Blow, Hazel Kinzer, Mamie Lou Self, Jessie Kellar, Louise Strawbridge. took particles of the freshman countries on the freshman for Girls' School. The program had as its purpose the extending of the Y. W. C. A. friendship to the girls. Those taking part on the program were:

Catherine Plan, Gretchen Brown, Carolyn Worthington, Hazel Kinzer, Ruth Kennybrook, Jessie Keiler, Louise Strawbridge, Heien Tate, Elizabeth Lealle, Mamie Lou Self, Jessie Keilar, Louise Campus Visitor CAMPUS VISITOR CAMPUS VISITOR Elizabeth Manget, Regional Secretary, Speaks At Reception

SNAVELY REGIME ONE OF PROGRESS



PRESIDENT GUY E. SNAVELY

The celebration of the fifty-first birthday of President Guy E. Snavely on the Hilltop today is one of recognition and praise for our beloved leader. His example in administering the duties of his office as head of this institution sets for every student the highest goal for which we all may seek. His twelve years of leadership here at Birmingham-Southern have been one of greatest progress for the college.

## Westbrook Prexy Of State Student Y. M. C. A. Council

## Norman Is Added To Beauty List; Totals Thirteen

# Organization Meeting To Be Held In Tuscaloosa November 11 Mistake In Nomination List Places Co-Ed In Group

The State Student Y. M. C. A. Council will meet at the University of Alabama the week of Nov. II, 12 and 13. The University Y. M. C. A. will be host, and have charge of all arrangements. The Council is the governing body of the student Y. M. C. A. will be host, and have charge of all arrangements. The Council is the governing body of the student Y. M. C. A. will school compare notes on the progress of the work and specific criticisms and suggestions are entered.

Westbrook President 18. Robert Westbrook, former president of the Y. M. C. A. at Birmingham Southern, is president of the State group, and Robert Ansley, president of the Y. M. C. A. at Birmingham Southern, is president of the Y. M. C. A. here at school, and will attend the conference with several members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Program Planned
Program arrangements are in the hands of the state secretary and the president of the University Y. M. C. A. The conference last year at Auburn developed some very interesting and instructive discussion on student life, and the conference this year should be equally as good.

PRESIDENTS The management of La Revue has announced that there will again be thirteen beauty candidates whose pictures will go to Movieland. There was some mistake in the publishing of the list of entrants' names, and the name of the Gamma Phi Beta nominee, Louile Jean Norman, was omitted. This inadvertent mistake accounts for the number thirteen. Her name was written in on numerous ballots, and the management of La Revue believes that this entitles her to consideration in the final group. Some well known movie star will be called upon for a final decision and the six chosen will be included in the beauty section of the yearbook.

## Y. M.-Y. W. PRESIDENTS





# Stockham "Open House" Is Feature Of Social Activities

Cabinets of "Y" Groups Will Hold Joint Noon-Day Luncheons in the College Cafeteria

# DR. SNAVELY TO SPEAK BEFORE TEXAS COLLEGES

## Student Racial Conference To Be Held During Christmas

Birmingham - Southern Will Send Representatives To Meet

During Christmas holidays,

The second annual "Y" Day is in progress. This event was inaugurated last year on the instance of Dr. Snavely's fiftleth birthday, and honors him as a day of student recognition of his value to the school. The day is set aside as one in which all students may share, and is appeared jointly by the

TEXAS COLLEGES

President To Be Honorary Guest At Teachers Institution

Dr. Guy E. Snavely leaves today at noon for Texas where he will be honorary guest to several heads of the principal colleges out west. He will arrive at Denton, Texas, at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. There he will apeak at the regular chapel period to the students and faculty of North Texas State Teachers College. Over fifteen hundred students are enrolled in this institution this year. The president of this college is Robert L. Marquis who also serves with Dr. Snavely on the Executive Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

To Visit Colleges
Later on in the morning our president of this college is Robert L. Marquis who also serves with Dr. Snavely on the Executive Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

To Visit Colleges
Later on in the morning our president of Southern Methodist University.

Tomorrow afternoon Dr. Snavely will motor to Dalias. There he will be the guest of President Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University.

Thursday night Dr. H. A. Trexier, Dr. Snavely will take the midnight sleeper Thursday for Corpus Christia, down near the Mexican border.

On the educational institutions of this school the students at Small local college to a place in the foremost ranks of the students at Small local college to a place in the foremost ranks of the students at Small local college to a place in the featuational institutions of the students at Small local college to a place in the foremost ranks of the students at Small local college to a place in the featuational institutions of the students at Small local college to a place in the featuational institutions of the students at mond institutions of the students at mond the students at mond the students at mond the students and featuational institutions of the students and

# 'The Highwayman"

Active "Paint and Patches" Group Presents Noye's Dramatization

Paint and Patches Radio Players will present a dramatization of Alfred Noyes' "The Highwayman," during their regular program on Thursday, 4:455-115 p. m. over WAPI.
Players will be: Mary Edna Travis, Lee MacArthur, Robert Fergerson, Herbert Baum and Penelope Prewitt. Musical background will be furnished by Evelyn Pharr.
The twelve Radio Players urge Birningham-Southern students and faculty to listen to the programs. Comments on the plays will be appreciated by the group.

# Cap And Bell Plans Chapel Dramatic Performance



# 6he Gold and Black

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### OUR PRESIDENT

Twelve successful executive years at Birmingham-Southern—each year a more beloved man. That is the record of our companion and leader, Dr. Guy Everett Snavely. We feel his presence, his interested participation, in everything we do. We are fortunate in having a man as our president who is sincerely concerned with our problems and with the betterment of student ideals and conditions in years where ditions in every phase.

Dr. Snavely is more than the president of the college. The scope of his influence reaches out to numerous organizations. He is a national figure in educational circles. His activities in fields beyond our own Alma Mater have brought praise to us. But beyond that, he is the friend of every student on the campus. He has shown himself an untiring leader in the aid and guidance of worthy stus. His intimate knowledge of the student affairs has enabled to keep in close touch with student programs.

We, the students of Birmingham-Southern College, look for-

ward with the utmost confidence to an even greater future for our college under Dr. Snavely's leadership, and as we pause today in recognition of his value to our own student body and to his greatness, we wish him many happy birthdays to come.

### TRADITIONS

There is something charming in a school with traditions. They lend an atmosphere of stability—of student generations long gone by. They make one aware of past joys and of past glories of their Alma Mater. Better still, they give a glimpse into the future—they foreshadow events to come. They make it incumbent upon newer students to uphold ideals of older students who are departations. All in all, they are a vital indication of the life and spirit of dent body.

One of the situations which makes it difficult to maintain a

high degree of school spirit at Birmingham-Southern is the fact that a large majority of our students live off the campus, and have no contact with the school except during class hours. This is no reason at all why there should not be cooperation from every student in the perpetuation of certain student days in the course of the year. Our college needs more days when students can come in contact with each other outside the classroom—can come to know each other

each other outside the classroom—can come to know each other more intimately than academic formality permits.

"Y" Day has been established to partly fulfill that need. It is to be a day of friendliness—a day in which students are expected to get to know each other better. There is quite a bit of discussion about the lack of a friendly atmosphere on our campus. Among certain groups this criticism is somewhat out of order, but with others, there has grown up a clannish spirit, a smug, self-sufficient attitude, which threatens to wreck the compositeness of our student body. Nothing pays greater dividends than friendliness. There is no place whatsoever for snobbishness and complacent indifference on the part of any group or individual on our campus. Only when we work together as a homogeneous body can we achieve the best for ourselves and for our Alma Mater. A friendly campus is an open invitation to new students, and will contribute as much as any other factor in the growth of our institution.

Students, let's know each other, speak to each other, and promote a spirit of friendliness on Birmingham-Southern's campus which

mote a spirit of friendliness on Birmingham-Southern's campus which will grow into a tradition. Let's make this day a genuine day of developing friendships. Let's make each student aware of the possibilities of the numerous friendships he can make during his student days. Let's make this a friendly campus.

J. W. HAMILTON, JR.

Birthday Greetings to President Snavely SCROLL

Happy Birthday, Doctor CHI CHI FRAT

## Constitution of Y. M. C. A.

Article I—Name

The name of this organization shall be the Young Men's Christian Association of Birmingham-Southern College.

Article III—Object

The object of this organization shall be to unite all Christian students who desire to strengthen the spiritual life and influence of the college; to promote growth in Christian character and fellowship and aggressive Christian service, and to lead them to devote their lives to Christ where they can accomplish the most for the extension of the Kingdom of God.

Article III—Membership Section 1. The active membership of the Association shall consist of men, either students or faculty of this institution, who have subscribed themselves to the following: (1). Regular attendince upon the meetings, and in the functions, of the Y. M. C. A., and (III). Signing the membership of Meeting Centers

Section II. The Associate membership of the Y. M. C. A. shall consist of all students and faculty desiring to further the work of the Association, but who have not assumed the status of active membership.

Section III. It shall be the duty of each member to cooperate heartily in the fulfillment of the object of the Association as indicated by Article II. according to the policy determined by the Association or the Cabinet.

Article IV—Officers

If the Nominating Committee, shall be written and signed by at least six cutive members and must be accom-panied by a written acceptance of the lominee. All nominations shall be in he hands of the President or the Sec-etary not less than three days (72 lours) previous to the time set for the lection.

cooperate with the case of the President in his absence.
Section III. The Secretary shall keep full minutes of all the business meetings of the Association and the Cabinet. He shall notify all members of their election or appointment, and shall receive and file reports of all committees. He shall reports of all committees. He shall report annually the statistics of the Association to the International and State Committees.

Section IV. The Treasurer shall keep an accurate record of all Association funds and countersign checks with the President.
Section V. The Representative to the State Student Council shall represent the local Association at all meetings of the said Council.

Articie VI—Cabinet.

Section 1. Weekly devotional rings shall be held at such times places as decided upon.
Section 2. The Association hold regular business meetings in three weeks of the opening of term, and in connection with the

Program Of Meeting Centers About Christian Ideals

May each passing year be one of prosperity for you

Pi Gamma Mu

Congratulations upon the passing of your 51st milestone

Beta Beta Beta

Delta

Happy Birthday

Omega Club

Birthday Greetings to Dr. Snavely

THETA CHI DELTA

# Officers and Cabinet Y. M. C. A.

their service at McCoy Memorial Church, where a special program has been planned and a speaker for the occasion provided.

The campus committee in charge of the arrangements for the conference is composed of Martha Coffee, Edward Dannelly, Billy Hamilton, David Hutto, Jessie Keller, Lou Ellen Nettles, J. B. Nichols, Evelyn Pharr, Sarah Totten, Andrew Turnipseed and Robert Westbrook.

Functions of the "Y"

MU ALPHA SENDS GREETINGS

Greetings to Dr. Snavely

Theta Upsilon

Greetings

Kappa Alpha

Many Happy Returns of the Day

Gamma Phi Beta

The College Y. M. C. A. Bids You Happy Birthday

# "Y" ACTIVE IN SEVERAL FIELDS

Help In Orientation Is Re-membered by Fresh-

membered by Freshmen
The activity of the "Y" which comes into the student consciousness more than any other is the regular Monday meeting of the student association. An outline of future programs for these meetings will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Work With Freshmen
Another phase of the Y. M. C. A. is its work among the freshmen. The "Y" edits and distributes the Student Handbook, a useful little volume of information concerning Birmingham.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

PRESIDENT'S MANSION



Happy Birthday, Doctor Snavely!

Pi Kappa Alpha

Birthday Greetings From The Y. W. C. A.

# Policy of 1932-33 Y. M. C. A.

For the fulfillment of the purpose d our aim of service to the stunts, we adopt the following policy the year of 1932-1933:

1. To co-operate fully with the mpus agencies working for the tterment of student conditions.

2. To study the needs of the came, and seek an adequate solution them.

### Purpose of Y. M. C. A.

ociations:

1. To lead students to faith in odd through Jesus Christ.

2. To lead them into membership nd service in the Christian church.

3. To promote their growth in hristian faith and character espeially through the study of the lible.

quarters are at Washington. We all remember Dr. McHale for her address at the dedication of our Stockham Women's Building here a year ago. The topic of Dr. Guy E. Snavely's address is one with which he is thoroughly familiar, "A Changing Collegiate Education." In discussing his subject he will bring to note the progress from the old and rigid curriculum, through the free elective system, and to the numerous changes and experiments now being tried in colleges all over the country.

rields by thinking right about things, here in aving proper attitudes, and employing ethical business methods.

All Americans and American pro-ucts that go into foreign lands influ-nce the people one way or the other. liss Manget said that some of the ardest things the missionaries had to ght were the American uncensored ovies shown in China and incompe-int and unsympathetic government presentatives.

To Brother Snavely HAPPY BIRTHDAY Omicron Delta Kappa

# Alpha Omicron Pi

Extends Their Best Wishes

**GREETINGS!** Alpha Chi Omega

Greetings, Dr. Snavely! From

Beta Kappa

Hoping for You a Continued Success

Zeta Tau Alpha

Birthday Greetings

THETA KAPPA NU

Pleasant Wishes From

**DELTA SIGMA PHI** 

Birthday Greetings to Brother Snavely

Kappa Phi Kappa

Birthday Greetings

Pi Beta Phi

# "Y's" Fruitful History Shows Expansion Of Activities

The earliest days of the Y. M. C. A. for the first time "the good word of on the old campus of Southern University is somewhat hazy. There is proof available that there was an active Christian group of workers at most from the beginning of the school. How long it operated before assuming the name of the Y. M. C. A. is a namouncement exercises, the in the college catalogue of 1896-97. At this time the Y. M. C. A. was grown into the present or sanization. The first period of growth was along the line of strictly religious discussion, but gradually the "Y" has assumed other functions. As student in the college catalogue of 1896-97. At this time the Y. M. C. A. was continued even to the present. In the Birmingham College catalogue of 1896-97. At this time the Y. M. C. A. was continued to the present.

Possessed Room

The catalogue continues: "A well-furnished room has been assigned to them, and their meetings are seasons of intelligent, orderly and spiritual worship. Many a thrilling scene has occurred in these weekly meetings, that will ever continue to be green spots in the memories of our young men, and quite a number have been been gradual enlargemen, and quite a number have been been greated between men born of God in these meetings, tasting

Visitor to the world's fair at Chipman and the continued to the present as the work are well. What The Christian.

The catalogue of 1990 mention is made of an antive scene has gradual enlarge to the ment of the scene posts in the memories of our young men, and quite a number have been been born of God in these meetings, tasting

Visitor to the world's fair at Chicago next year will be able to have their photographs taken in the dark. The fair is to set up a booth and use the newly discovered ability of the infra-red rays to make objects visible in the dark to a photographic film.

Eta Sigma Phi **Beatum Natalem Diem** 

### What The Christian Associations Are

Associations Are

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations are composed of students concerning themselves over the problems of the campus, and wanting to do something about them. They go back to the principles of Christ for guidance in their efforts to aid student life. They attempt to solve issues of importance to students by presenting guidance on both sides of a question, and by directing thought to the problems.

The work is entirely voluntarily, and the Y's seek to co-operate with other campus agencies in the production of higher standards for students.

Congratulations to Dr. Snavely FROM TAU KAPPA ALPHA

> CLARIOSOPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY Sends Its Best Wishes

OUR BEST WISHES BELLE LETTRES LITERARY SOCIETY

Complements et Meilleurs Poeux **CERCLE FRANCAIS** 

May Each Birthday Bring Forth a Season of Joy and Happiness

# Co-Ed Council

Our Sincere Wishes for Many More Successful

# Student Senate

Best Wishes From

S. A. E.

Many Happy Returns of the Day

A. T. O.

Julius A. Oettinger, a stamp collector, has discovered, after some research, that there are 28 villages and cities in the United States named Washington. Six of these join in claiming the honor of being the first so named. Washington, Va., he says really is the first. Most of them are every small in population. Washington, D. C., is the largest and the smallest is Washington, W. Va., with a population of 35. More than 450 counties, rivers, lakes, mountains and forts are named after the first press.

dent, the only state in the Union not having a geographical object so named being Wyoming.

### THE METHODIST STUDENT **CONFERENCE**

At its annual meeting for 1932, the General Board of Christian Education authorized the promotion of Student Conferences throughout the connection. In accordance with this provision, the Wesley Foundation of the Department of Schools and Colleges is co-operating with student leaders in holding such conferences during the college year of

1932-33.

A gathering of something more than a hundred college students has been planned for this state to include delegates from every college. Featuring the program will be inspirational addresses by prominent leaders and preachers, open discussions of some of the pressing social problems of the day, high fellowship and comradeship of youth Intent upon noble adventure, and an earnest quest for a deeper experience of

God.

Opening with a banquet on the first evening of the Conference, the program will steadily gain in momentum and richness, reaching a climax on Sunday morning when the Conference sermon will be preached by a chosen messenger. Personal religion, citizenship, economic readjustment, and the placement of one's life to the greatest advantage to one's fellow-man are the themes which will engage the attention of members of the Conference.

The Harvard plan of entertaining delegates will be employed. Lodging and breakfast will be furnished free, and delegates will be expected to provide their own transportation and additional expenses.

A local committee on securing a representative delegation from this coilege has been appointed and will be glad to give full information to all who are interested.

THE AIMS OF THE CONFERENCE

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1. To promote fellowship and loyalty among Methodist students.

2. To promote information and co-operation among workers with coilege students.

3. To develop an adequate program of religious work with coilege

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4. To awaken and deepen in college students the experience of God as a reality.
From year to year the theme of the conference and the method of its presentation will vary. For the academic year 1932-33, the theme and the suggested treatment are those which appear below.
THE PROGRAM

1. Theme: Making the Christian ideal Practical.

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Topics for addresses:

1. What is the Christian Ideal? or "The Magnificent Obession."

2. The Urgent Summons to Make the Christian Ideal Practical, or World Realism and the Ideal.

3. Sources of Power to Realize the Ideal, or The Defeat of Pes-

sism.

III. Topics for discussion, in either interest groups or mass forums:

1. How to adjust social life to the Christian ideal?

2. How the Bible serves the Christian ideal.

3. How the Christian ideals affects one's life work.

4. How the Church helps in the pursuit of the ideal.

5. The Christian ideal in relation to problems of citizenship.

6. The Christian ideal in relation to economic readjustment.

IV. Schedule of Program.

1. Friday Afternoon, 3:00-5:00. Registration and room assignme

2. Friday Evening.

7:00 o'clock... Banquet, or Fellowship Dinner.

a. Toasts and responses, entertainment.

b. Announcements.

c. Worship, led by a group from one of the colleges, may

a. Toasts and responses, entertainment.
b. Announcements.
c. Worship, led by a group from one of the coileges, may be held in the banquet hall or in another room of the building to be followed by keynote address.

3. Saturday Morning.
3:30-9:00 Worship, led by another coilege group.
9:00-9:45. Organizing the conference.
a. Election of officers—President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer.
b. Appointment of committees.
9:45-10:15. Address—What is the Christian Ideal?
10:15-11:45. Discussion—In groups, or a mass forum.
11:45-1:00. Committee meetings, lunch, recreation.
4. Saturday Afternoon.
1:45-2:15. Worship, led by a third college group.
2:15-2:45. Address—The Urgent Summons to Make the Christian Ideal Practical.
2:45?
Discussion, adjournment, recreation, committee meet-

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Ings.

5. Saturday Evening.
7:00-7:30. Worship, led by a fourth college group.
7:30-8:00. Address—Sources of Power to Realize the Christian Ideal.
8:00-8:45. Holy Communion, fellowship.
6. Sunday Morning.
9:00-9:30. Worship, led by a fifth college group.
9:30-10:00. Address—by a student. The Response of Youth to the Appeal of the Christian Ideal. (This may be given as a symposium by several students.)
10:00-10:30. Discussion.
10:30-11:00. Intermission.
11:00- Conference sermon, in the college community church.
7. Sunday Afternoon.
Meeting of Conference Executive Committee.

Officers and Cabinet Y. W. C. A.

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Carolyn Worthington
Sarah Burson

Secretary. Carolyn Workington
Treasurer. Sarah Burson
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Barbara Williams
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Elizabeth Bullock
Velma Arnold
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Elizabeth Webb
Olivia Beal
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Theta Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha

Die Herzlichsten Glueckwuensche zum Geburstage

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May the Coming Year Be Even More Fruitful

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May You Have Many More Happy Birthdays LA REVUE

McCOY YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPART-MENT SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

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Our Best Wishes

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# Panthers Meet Majors At Legion Field

# Senate Announces Distribution PARSONS HONOR Of Activity Fee

\$2,000 Deficit in Appropriation Fund Requires
Cut in Budgets of Every Student
Organization

The distribution of the \$11,000 Student Activity fee this year was announced by the Student Senate today. The total amount of the fee was \$2,000 less than that of last year.

Following is the manner of distri-

Shift

Helio Ruiz Will Speak At Spanish Club Meeting

Belle Lettres To Choose **Council Members** 

Frosh "Y" Commission

Chooses 3 New

Members

November 7

Millsaps M u d d l e Foe With Crafty Coach Trammy Lee Graddy brings his group of Milisaps yearlings to Birmingham for their annual engagement with Southern tomorrow. With only 3 Juniors, and no Seniors, the squad is made up of members of the Gulf Coast Military Academy team of 1930. The majors use a tricky squirrel cage shift for their offense, while their strong defense is built around their bulky tackles and guards.

Belie Lettres Society_	25.00
Clairosophic Literary S	0-
city	25.00
Paint and Patches	75.00
Co-Ed Council	25.00
Men's Giee Club	400.00
Women's Glee Club	400.00
Gold and Black	900.00
Debating Club	300.00
La Revue	
Ministerial Association.	75.00
Orchestra	75.00
Parade Fund	
Student Senate	225.00
Y. M. C. A	350.00
Y. W. C. A	250.00
Student Vounteer Band.	25.00
Athletics	

# Mary Louise Quarles Elected President of "Y" Group

Alpha Gamma, the athletic hobby group of the Y. W. C. A., met last Saturday at chapei period in Stockham and elected the following officers to lead them during the athletic season: President, Mary Louise Quaries; vice-president, Grace Stacey; secretary, Mary Eddins, and advisor, Mary Frances Merkle.

Alpha Gamma will connecte with

es Merkle.

Alpha Gamma will cooperate with the Athletic Commission in all sports and their activities will count towards winning a monogram.

The tennis tournament has found many dawners.

winning a monogram.

The tennis tournament has found many devotees and a great many girls are scheduled to play this week.

The next sport will be touch football or volley ball, and Alpha Gamma will support a team.

All students interested in joining this club are to meet Saturday at chapel in Stockham building.

### e Cercle Français **Holds Initiation**

Thursday night Le Cercie Francais startled the natives of Aldrich Villa with the initiation of new members into the French Club. A weiner roast was held in honor of the new members, Helen Jemison, Margaret Lyman, John Hamilton Richardena Ramsey, Midred Ellis, Walter McCoy, Robert Woodrow, Morris Hendrickson and Ann Hogan.

After roasting weiners and marshmallows the prospects were put through a series of serious tests; no exclamations in English were allowed. Each Neophyte put on a solo stunt in French. A large number of members were present at the initiation.

### "Fascinatin' Man" Treat Of Clario Literary Gathering

# HOWARDITES AT

# Cameron Moreno In Charge Of Entertainment At Banquet Gold and Black Argument Squad Returns Intact For Season

A large number of Southern and Howard ministers and dates were present at the annual Howard Social last night. This traditional affair was a gala occasion, the Halloween motif being followed in games and decoration.

Hutto Spiels

David Hutto, local president, made a brief address of welcome, Grady Winstead, Howard president, rendering the response. After being entertained with contests and games, the group was served refreshments. Cameron Moreno was director of the entertainment.

# TRI TAU WILL HAVE CHARGE OF Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM NOV. 14TH "Resolved: That Ireland's true interests be in association with America rather than England." "Resolved: That Ireland's true interests be in association with America rather than England." "Resolved: That nationalism is a bar to peace and/or progress.

The Spanish Club held its regular meeting Monday, in Room 3, Student Activities Building. Ramon Ramos was elected vice president; Walter McCoy, publicity agent. The president, Lillian Harper, and secretary treasurer, Mary Lou Griswold, were chosen last year.

The qualifications for membership were changed to an interest in Spanish and one year of college Spanish or two years of high school Spanish.

Hello Ruiz to Talk

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Hello Ruiz will talk next Monday at one o'clock on "El Amor Espanol' (The Spanish Love). Interesting programs have been planned for succeeding meetings and all eligible are urged to attend. Sara Hammond Admitted To The Speech Hobby
Group

The Speech Hobby Group, Tri Tau, had a very interesting and instructive parliamentary drill at its regular meeting October 24th. Many mistakes were made as the successive members took the chair. A short business session was conducted by the president, in which one new member, Sara Hammond, was admitted. Jean-ette Maynor announced that Tri Tau would have charge of Y. W. program on November 14th, and a committee, composed of Ruth Kennybrook, Sara Lawrence, Olga Franke and Bartow

CALSWODTHVY. C. WELDING. WILDED

"Resolved: That nationalism is a bar to peace and/or progress. "Resolved: That the prilations nations should cancel their intergovernmental war debts and reparations. "Resolved: That the British Commonwealth of Nations has no future." This is the first time a debating take in switzerland, where he was a team here from Oxford, and two years ago one from the University of Dublin has come here. Five years ago there was a team here from Oxford, and two years ago one from the University of Cambridge.

Crowder was appointed to look after the program arrangement. The host-asses for the meeting were Evelyn Blackburn and Evelyn Carr.

CALSWODTHY'S "ELOWEDING WILDED Dr. Benjamin P. Clark entertained the Beile Lettres Literary Society at its weekly meeting Wednesday with a piano selection, Mozart's Ninth Sonata. Theresa Davenport gave a humorous reading.

The election of the remaining three members to the executive council will be held at the next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7. Everyone is urged to be present.

# IRISH FORENSIC STARS TO BE ON HILLTOP DEC. 7

Two representatives of the debate team of the University of Dublin will represent their university in a debate at Birmingham-Southern on December 7. The Irishmen will be represented by James Johnston Guchmerty and Garrett Edward Gill. The Hilitop representatives to oppose these two men have not yet been selected. They will be chosen after the first weeks of practice of the forensic squad.

Southern Strong

With the entire debaet squad returned to school, the Gold and Black argument men should be one of the strongest oratory bunch ever to represent a team from Sunshine Slopes. The nucleus of this year's squad will be built about Maurice Bishop, Herschel Hamner, Andrew Turnipseed, Bryant Whitmire, L. C. Alexander, Roy Blocher and Charles Weston.

The Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. has announced the election of the following officers: President, Louise Blow; vice-president, Helen Tate, and secretary, Evelyn Harrison. en Tate, and secretary, Levyn Harrison.

The members of the commission are: Louise Blow, Roberta Farrar, Evelyn Harrison, Amy Howell, Dorothy Hortenstein, Elizabeth Lacey, Mildred Long, Beulah McGlil, Helen Tate, Mildred Turner, and advisor, Rosemary Carroll.

Meetings are held on Friday at one o'clock in "Y" room of Woman's building.

GALSWORTHY'S "FLOWERING WILDEK-NESS" IS IN LIBRARY MONTH EARLY

"I beg your pardon. Did you ask me what I thought of John Galis willfrid as best man at the wed me what I thought of John Galis willfrid as best man at the wed me what I thought of John Galis willfrid as best man at the wed me what I thought of John Galis willfrid as best man at the wed me what I thought of John Galis willfrid as best man at the wed me what I thought of John Galis willfrid as best man at the wed will be greatly as the proper of the Woman's Gise Club at the regular through the presents itself in the course of the Woman's Gise Club at the regular will be recentation to the East of an English will be recentation to the East of an English will be recentation to the East of an English will be recentation to the East of the Woman's Gise Club at the regular will be recentation to the East of an English will be recentation to the East of an English will be recentation to the East of an English will be recentation to the East with Will Provering Wilderness" appears in the November. This is said and go to the East with Willerd's will have been been been will be given December 13 in Mugard and the November issue of Serbbers's. Will Dinny leave her family and English will be given December 13 in Mugard and the November issue of Serbbers's and and go to the East with Willerd's will be given December 13 in Mugard and the November issue of Serbbers's will be given be given December 13 in Mugard and the November issue of Serbbers's will be given be given December 13 in Mugard and go to the East with Willerd's will be given be given December 13 in Mugard and go to the East with Will red will red will be given be given December 13 in Mugard and go to the East with Willerd's will red will be given be given December 13 in Mugard and go to the East with Will red will red will red will red will be given be given

# Meetings are held on Friday at one o'clock in "Y" room of Woman's building. The work of the commission is varied and extensive. The commission is in charge of the Y. W. program next week, taking for their subject, "Grace." Foch's statute in London. Dinny rethey are? They one of Woman's building. To McCoy League The young people of McCoy Epworth League were fortunate in having Miss Elizabeth Manget, returned mission To McCoy League They one of the Y. W. program next week, taking for their subject, "Grace." They one of they are? Work is at its height. Subject, "A Day in a Missionary Hospital." She told of the life of a missionary, showing that it is not an easy one. Miss Manget's talk was very interesting and helpful. She used as her interesting program.

# Millsaps Offense Haygood, Cranford Recover From Injuries Sufficiently To Get in Action Tomorrow Afternoon PROBABLE LINEUP

Cats Attempt To Check Tricky

Name	Wt.	No.	Pos.	Pan	thers	
	Aajors			Name	Wt.	No.
Ward	180	22	L. E.	Alibrooks	148	17
Koenig	180	12	L. T.	Curry	181	29
Tynes	175	24	L. G.	McBee	158	7
Pierce	180	35	C.	Beaird (C)	175	13
Galle	165	17	R. G.	Clark	170	28
Womack	190	32	R. T.	Fisher	172	34
F. Davis	160	9	R. E.	H. Davis	175	9
Holloman	140	4	· Q.	Young	163	5
D. Davis	152	7	H.	- Vaughn	156	33
Moffett	160	5	H.	Teei	160	3
Brumfield	150	18	F.	Johnson	151	10

With a complicated offense built about a "squirrel cage the Millsaps Majors of Jackson, Miss., will come to town thin noon for an engagement with Birmingham-Southern's Hilltop at Legion Field on Saturday.

sent years.

ADYS CAIN IS

LECTED HEAD OF

CO-ED GLEE CLUB

ale Songsters Plan Munger
Program Slated For
December 13

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days Cain was chosen presidents

something novel in his famous "squ rel cage" shift around which he he built a deceptive and puzzling offen middle aerial offense, said offer being used most effectively again Mississippi A, & M. and Spring Hill
The Cats, though losers last F days night, acquitted themselves may reseall a square the square when their ground offer ceased to function, the Hilluppy of being well versed in the art of pu



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### STUDENT APPROPRIATIONS

With this appearance of The Gold and Black is carried a list of the Student Senate appropriation for the coming year. Every organization has received some cut in the regular apportionment of the student activity fees. Several organizations are known to be not at all satisfied with the manner of distribution while others oppeared the manner in which the distribution has come about.

As a student organization, The Gold an Black has received a portion of the Student Activity fees to enable its publication during the two terms. Along with the other activities it has received a cut in the money handed out. We wish to appear in an unbiased position when we state that the Senate has distributed the money in a fair manner.

The student governing organization was faced with a \$2,000

The student governing organization was faced with a \$2,000 it. Cuts had to be made in every activity, but what each organization desired was a proportionate rate of discount for every activity. We believe the Senate has acted in all sincerity in their labor and it is upon this that we congratulate them.



For some high reason the IDIOT feels air-minded. So we take off . . . But planes are a bit too flighty—so in our horsle mood we present the McArthur Derby.

The Entries

"Brute" Hooper; has also ran.

"Huney the Gigolo" Lyons; a spirtual animal.

"Battle-Axe" Clayton; is not weak—
kneed

Solemn. Sayings
Dr. Ecker: "Schwarzburg Sonderschausen . . . little state . . ."
Deacon Reeves: "We charged you
too much; here's your refund—is that
enough?"

# DISCUSSION OF SCHOOL SPIRIT IS HELD IN "Y

In the Y. M. C. A. meeting of last Monday the question, "Is college football overemphasized," was selected for discussion. However the talk soon turned to criticism of the spirit shown on Hilltop. It was explained that football is one of the college activities and all students can participate on the sidelines if not on the field.

# President To Be Honorary Guest At Teachers Institution

The Entries

"Brute" Hooper; has also ran.
"Huney the Gigolo" Lyons; a spiritual animal.
"Battle-Axe" Clayton; is not weak—kneed.
"Ego" Fossick"; lively nag.
"Burr Head Meacham"; the dark horse.
"Horse face" Whitmire; knows his oats.
"Horse Jaw" Turner; no mule either.

There're off! There're all off!

IDIOT IDIOSYNCRASIES — Mary Virginia Hawkins is always turning out the lights—when she leaves the room ... and little Sara Burson gives to several heads of the principal colleges out west. He will arrive at Denton, Texas, at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. There he will speak at the regular chapel period to the students and faculty of North Texas State Texchers College. Over fifteen hundred students are enrolled in this institution this year. The president of this college is Robert L. Marguis who also serves with Dr. Snavely on the Executive Commorning. The president of this college is Robert L. Marguis who also serves with Dr. Snavely on the Executive Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Mr. Hunt: "... honest devils ... as you think."
asyou think."
asyou think."
And so I pray
That I all the Jokes are very dull And so I pray
That I any softly lull
The simple fears
Of the idiot dears,
Lest their terrors swiftly grow—For by my words, I loathe Idiot Row!
This column is becoming weakly.

Feverishly, THE IDIOT.

## THIRTEEN LA REVUE BEAUTIES ARE GUESTS OF UNIVERSITY CLUB

ARE GUESIS OF UNIVERSITY CLUB
The thirteen nominees for the La. Intosh, Saille Lee Woodall, Jane HarRevue Beauty Section will be guests alson. June Gregory, Anne Cowart,
of honor tonight at the weekly University Club gathering. The twelve
nominees include Eleanor West, Julia
Wallace, Jane Elliott, May McIntosh,
Louise Stange, Dot Suydham, Louise
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Lules, Christine Cox, Maggle Watts,
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Flow Martin, Ludia Taylor, Louise
Jean Norman, Josephine Bailey.
Among the group of popular members of the younger set expected to
be present are Misses Dorothy
Schultz, Betty McCovan, Foxye Lanning, Mary Gene Herren, Roberts
and daughters of ministers will be
Knowles, Folly Paul, Frances Horton,
Billie Stull, Elviree Arnold, Mae Mc-

# The Autopsy

"Would you be so kind as to hand me that print that is generally circulated among the populace to propagate knowledge of weekly occurring events and to advertise goods that certain merchants are desirous of disposing of in trade?"
"Do you mean the Gold and Black?"
"Yes, I just couldn't think of the name."

The Gold and Black office, headquarters for the Two Doctors, is open to all students who do not receive proper encouragement to "play ball" in the classes of Mr. Southgate, Mr. Childers and Mr. Hawks. Our sobbing benches are roomy and comfortable. Charter members are Polly Paul and Arthur Rieb. This organization is growing in numbers daily.

In the Mutterings of the MAESTRO we note: We are indebted to Dr. Hawk for this week's contribution. He said that he did not like to use the bell shaped curve to grade his classes. Every one is an individual to him. A poor student is bemoaning the fact that he can no longer cut chapel in the sanctuary of Bowens. Thursday he was caught, along with several others, in the act by Profs. McWilliams, Owenby and Hawks. O Tempores, O Mores! ... Bob Clayton has received another title of distinction. His freshman has acclaimed him "Battle Ax II" ... Yes, we go to college shout Macatee and Hooper as they parade about the campus in their dogg knickers ... Of course it is none of our business, but what does a derby, a mustache and a vells suggest to you? ... We are told that a Tri Delt is suing a red-headed Zeta pledge for the allienation of the affections of Robert Montgomery. The quarret came as an aftermath of the S. A. E. possum hunt upon which no possums were caught.

Dick Riley (to Mr. Southgate):
"Professor, would you mind if I digreesed a moment and asked a question about today's lesson?"

" " "

May Macintosh said that she adore artichokes, but she says that she jurcan't get them in her mouth.

There are many things that go on the campus that the student body seldom, hears of, I wonder how many of you know what's in room of the Science building, Mr. McWilliams' old classroom? We suggest that sometime when you have some spare time, you go up there and see that little experiment in "genetic progression" of the well known Prof. Julius Lemar.

Another thing that might interest you is why they call Howard Fredel "Ladybird."

. . . Billie Stull: The study of the digestive system must be awfully diffi

Billie Hamilton: Oh. no, it's mer ly ailmentry.

ly ailmentry.

Little Willie, precious lad,
Emptied a gat into his dad;
Mother said, "You little honey,
Wait'll we get the insurance m

Little Questions of the Day Have you ever seen a man who could look intelligent while while he shaves his upper lip?

lege men."—Alexander the Great.
"I am a college men."—Mussolini.
(So you see that after all it's not so bad. Go ahead, Herman, and study hard. Maybe some day we will let you make a statement.)

"Who is that tough looking fellower there?"

over there?"

"Why, that's Slippy Munzo, the noted Detroit gunman. He has shot and killed 23 men."

"Really?"

"Yes. Only three more and he wins the district championship; then he gets to shoot in the championship round against the Chicagoans."

They tell us that when Henry Schoppert pledged the Pl. K. A. lodge, he wrote home something like this:
Dear Dad:
I have pledged Pl.K.A., your old fraternity. The boys have possibilities and have plans all made for a new house that will be the best on the campus.—Love, Hy.
Dear Son (writes the father):
Glad that you like my fraternity.
Grandfather drew those plans when he was in the chapter there, so you can be sure that the house will be a good one.—Love, Dad.

Has anyone passed Sara Newell's

Has anyone passed Sara Newell's home and then wondered where the T.K.N. house moved to?

Things to do while waiting for your girl to get dressed for a date:
Play with the dog (provided there is one).
Sample the Old Man's cigars.
See if there's anything in the refrigerator.
Look for evidence of the rival. (Pictures, etc.)
Play with the pillow on the chester-tield.
Call up another girl.

Who in the world told Dr. Hawk that the cows out West wore green glasses so that they would think the sage grass was green? Oh, well, maybe the cows were discontented.

Moses nearly pledged a fraternity
We recall something of his being
among the "builed rushees."
Yours till the patients have
patience with us,
THE TWO DOCTORS.

# Debaters Ar Final States Tour

Tour

New York, N. Y.—With the arrivers of the team from Oxford University of the final arrangements for the innational debate season are be made. The two members of this take Mr. A. J. Irvine and Mr. Geoffrey Wilson, will leave New York on tober twenty-fifth for a trip throw New England, Ohio, Pennsylvan New Jersey and other Eastern stata At about the same time a team frinity College, Dulin, Ireland, where the same is the same time at the same

### CAP AND BELLS

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Cap and Bells is the newest of the hobby groups. This club has just been organized to further interest among amateurs in dramatics.

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Workouts

By Ed Hopping

First call for tryouts for the Hillop cross-country squad have been issued with several outstanding candidates available for positions. On November 19th, between halves of the Howard-Southern football game, the runners will start the three-mile jaunt against a similar group of runners from the Buildog school. The "long winders" should find plenty of time to finish the run before the second half of the game gets under way.

Freshmen in physical education classes are to be given the opportunity to train for this run instead of having to do their regular class work. However, they will remain under the supervision of their instructors, who will be ready to show them the fine points of galloping home ahead.

Coach Robinson states there is a possibility that cross country letters will be awarded to successful participants. Representation from upper classes are being sought for. Now is the time to turn out, for the days are becoming fewer until we shall face the starting barrier against Howard.

Beamon Cooley, "Tillie" Walker and Eston Stead are reported to be working out daily in their program of training to reach their "peak" on the day of the race. "You have just time to reach perfect condition," says Coach Carey, and to any runners who work faithfully between now and the intecenth, coach assures them that "they will be able to make a creditable shawing".

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## COMMITTEES BEGIN PLANS FOR SOUTHERN-HOWARD ANNUAL FRAY

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, has begun arrangements for the annual banquet to be held Friday before the Southern-Howard grid battle. Festivities will begin Friday afternoon with the rat game and cross-country race at 2:00 P. M. At 6:15 P. M., the banquet will begin, followed by a pep meeting in charge of "Red" Branscomb. The parade, managed by Maurice Bishop, is slated for Saturday morning and the day will be climaxed with the annual Southern-Howard game at 2:00 P. M.

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A complete schedule of the program to be printed in coming issues of the Gold and Black will be sent to all alumni.

# COLONELS BEAT

Currie Shines At Tackle Post; Teel's Work Is Fine

"SLOPPY" STARS

essive Bad Passes From Center Gives Away Contest

By Joe Vance

Last Friday night Centre College cashed in on a high pass by a Cat center and snatched from what promised be a scoreless tie, a 2 to 0 victory. Outgained ten first downs to six and completely bewildered by an unexpected air raid, netting over 140 yards, the heavier praying Colonels nosed out Birmingham-Southern's Panthers by an Amen. The favored Colonels were

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Millsaps

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the field at the time of the opening
whistle. O'Neal will be ready for the
going as will Wright and Thomas, other specialists in advancing the oval.
Graddy Coach
Coach Tranny Graddy of Millsaps
has lost one of his main offensive
threats in the personage of Gabriel
Felder, star blocking back. Otherwise his squad is intact. The chief
threats for the soldiermen are Dan
Davis, Herman Anderson, and Garland
Holloman. Davis scored against
Mississippi last week. Anderson, fullback, is the triple-star threat.
Holloman, 140-pound quarterback, is
a passing running back of the type
of O'Neal.

# MILLSAPS FOOTBALL SQUAD

Team	Wt -	Pos.	No.	Name Yrs. on
	180	End	22	Ward1
	180	Tackle	12	Koenig 1
	175	Guard	24	Tynes 2
	180	Center	35	Pierce 1
	165	Guard	17	Goalle1
	190	Tackle	32	Womack 1
	160	End	36	Simpson 1
	140	Quarte	r 4	Holloman1
	152	Half	7	D. Davis2
	165	Half	2	Felder 1
	150	Full	18	Brumfield1
	170	End	29	Regan 1
	160	End	9	F. Davis 2
	180	End	34	Stone 1
	170	Guard	13	Monroe 1
	160	Tackle	12	Hozendorf1
	175	Center	33	Goodwin1
	155	Guard	6	Carter 1
	150	Guard	14	Sisk1
	170	Full	11	Flowers 1
	170	Full	25	Anderson1
	160	Half	5	Moffett1
	150	Half	15	Marrett1
	140	Quarter	3	Lockett1
	150	Half	10	Neblett1
	150	Quarter	8	Caillovet1

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Dixie Conference

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A Methodist Student Conference will be held at Birmingham-Southern College October 28-30. About one hundred students are expected to be present representing the Methodist students in attendance at the different colleges of the state. Birmingham-Southern will have seventeen delegates at the conference.

The theme of the conference will be: "Making the Christian Ideal Practical." Several phases of the subject will be discussed, such as, "How to Adjust Social Life to the Christian Ideal; "How the Bible Serves the Christian Ideal: "How the Bible Serves the Christian Ideal!" "How the Christian Ideal Affects One's Life Work;" and "The Christian Ideal in Relation to Problems of Cittzenship." The speakers appearing on the program during the conference will include: Dr. J. Stuart French, pastor Highlands Methodist Church, Birmingham; Dr. Napier, dean of Alabama College, Montevallo; Dr. J. E. Bathurst, Department of Psychology, Birmingham-Southern College; Dr. Claude Orear, Executive Secretary Board of Christian Education. North Alabama Conference, Sirmingham; Rev. S. M. Baker, Executive Secretary Board of Christian Education. North Alabama Conference, Sirmingham; Rev. S. M. Baker, Executive Secretary Board of Christian Education. North Alabama Conference, Sirmingham; Rev. S. M. Baker, Executive Secretary Board of Christian Education. North Alabama Conference, Sirmingham; Rev. S. M. Baker, Executive Secretary Board of Christian Education.

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# O. D. K. To Honor Graduates At Homecoming Methodists Make Preparation For Lynx Charges

# Gala Series Of Events Planned [[]MM|]T[[] [] For Former Students

Paint and Patches To Present "The Jade God" On November 17; Greeks To Hold Reunions

(Continued on Page 4)

## President Snavely Speaks To Parsons On "Foundations"

Hutto Will Lead Service To Be Conducted At Montevallo

The Ministerial Association was de lighted to have Dr. Snavely as their speaker and guest of honor last Monday night. He presented in a force ful and interesting manner the subject, "On What Are You Building Your Foundation; On the Sand, Or Or the Solid Rock?" He gave an earnest plea for the ministers to make the most of their preparation here at Southern.

To Montevalio ar a Ministerial Band from Each year a Ministerial Band from Birmingham-Southern is invited to conduct a worship service for the liris at Montevallo. This year five students will go. Cameron Maren will lead the music; David Hutto will conduct the service; short talks will be made by Rauzelle Johnson, O. C. Weaver and Conrad Mirick. Dr. Evans is planning to organize several gospel hands to conduct services in the different churches of Alabama in the near future.

## Handsome Hobson, Dope Addict Fighter, Visits Alma Mater

ng a vivid picture of the hor inting a vivid picture of the hortortures and cravings of heroin
ms, Alumni Captain Richmond
son Hobson, of Spanish-American
fame, spoke Wednesday at
el. He gave reports of the Geneva
erence of the International Drug
attomal Association and of his
arch work with ethyl alcohol.
ncluding his speech Captain Hoburged every student to choose
definite road of endeavor.
if all the roads of human endeavor
eatest value to the collegiate peoof the world," said Captain Hob"nome is comparable to that of
unity."



LECK SHANNON

President of the Alumni Association, Leck Shannon will serve as toast-master at the annual Homecoming banquet to be held Friday, November 18, cilmaxing the week-end of welcome for graduates. The highlight of Homecoming will be the Southern-Howard football carnival.

"Shakespeare" Is Theme Of Clario Literary Talks

Dick Boyd Directs Show Meeting Wednesday Afternoon

"The Life of Shakespeare" presented by Mary Edin, opened the weekly meeting of Clarlo Literary Society Wednesday afternoon. Following this presentation, Bartow Crowder gave a talk on "The Shakespearan Tragedy." Roy Blocker offered "The Shakespearan Comedy."

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Farce

Members of the society joined in a farce along Shakespearan lines directed by Dick Boyd. The cast for this presentation included Harold Winfield, Shylock; Carolyn Worthington, Lady Macbeth; Cameron Moreno, Hamilet; Katherine Windham, Cleopatra, Arthur Dickerson, Julius Casear; Sara Denton, Juliet. Augusta Freeman was in charge of the music.

No meeting of Clario Literary Society developed in the students were pledged at chapel Thursday by Pi Gamma Mu, when the organization announced its annual recognition exercises. Other features of the program included Giec Clubs at their home concert early name and an annual recognition exercises. Other features of the program included species in the organization are every rehearsal. All those who play instruments and are interested in becoming a part of this presentation included Harold Winfield, Shylock; Carolyn Worthington, Lady Macbeth; Cameron Moreno, Hamilet; Katherine Windham, Cleopatra; Arthur Dickerson, Julius Casear; Sara Denton, Juliet. Augusta Freeman was in charge of the music.

No meeting of Clario will take place next week due to examination. The topic of discussion at the meeting to the program of the program of the program of the working on a semi-classical composition, "The Song of the Bayou", an outstanding selection of the year.

Ballout. Arthor Hand

"Chemistry Of Spices" Subject At Chemists' Meet

Pittsburgh Laboratory Representative To Be Here
Monday

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, will meet November 15, instead of the regularly scheduled date, November 8. At the meeting, Mr. Fertig of the Pittsburg Testing Laboratories will speak on the Chemistry of Spices. The time is 7:00 p. m. the place of meeting Science Hall 37. All interested are invited to attend.

and Science 3 on Saturday at Chapel on Period.

on Period.

November 11. Lyan Ackley, a

# PRIZES, AWARDS

Silver Trophy To Be Presented To Best Frat-Sorority Display

BISHOP IN CHARGE

Brownell, Nagel, Lyons Appointed Associate Managers of Event

gers of Event

By Woodford Dinning
With some fifty floats already scheduled for appearance in the annual Southern-Howard parade, BirminghamSouthern's parade manager, Maurice Bishop, promises this "South's Tournament of Rosses" to be the greatest ever held. Bishop and a host of assistants are busy completing arrangements for the festival.

Prizes Awarded
Interest in the parade has increased because of a number of prizes to be awarded for parts taken in making this parade an outstanding event. For the best suggestions offered, two reserved fickets to the Southern-Howard every diffects to the Southern-Howard events.

## Orchestra To Take Part In Home Concert

Organization Begins Second Season After Success-ful First Year

Birmingham-Southern's new symphony orchestra, established last year at the College, is away to another fine start again this year. Those who heard this musical organization last season will remember the fine performances it gave in the Glee Citub concerts. Southern is proud to include it as a part of the Music Department.

Nine students were pledged at chapel Thursday by Pi Gamma Mu,

# Democratic Forces Lead In ELUFF [ Hilltop Straw Ballots

Socialist Norman Thomas Shows Unexpected Strength In Voting; William Upshaw And Will Rogers Mentioned

By BARCLAY DILLON

Roosevelt and Garner received the highest number of votes in the straw poll of Hilltop students conducted by Pi Gamma Mu. The Republican candidates polled the second highest number with Socialist Thomas third.

Poll Returns	
Roosevelt	30
Hoover	. 18
Thomas	. 14
Upshaw	
Will Rogers	

cialists showed surprising strength with a tally of 147.

Several candidates not included in the official ballot received votes. The Prohibition leader from Georgia, William Upshaw, had three loyal supporters. Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor and E. Q. Hawk were also mentioned.

and E. Q. Hawk were also mentioned.

Student Campaign Speakers
The three principal candidates were
represented at Southern by members
of the student body. Pi Gamma Mu,
social science fraternity, was in
charge of the poll.
Margaret Jones presented the political platform of Raosevelt. She was
followed by Bud Watson supporting
Hoover. Watson's speech was inter
rupted constantly by communist en
thusiastic in the audience.

# Socialist Thomas third. The Democrats, however, did not have a majority but a large plurality over the other candidates with 303 to their nearest opponent's 182. The Sotheir nearest opponent's 182. The So

Prof. E. S. Owenby completed work on his Doctor of Philosophy degree last week when he took his final exam at Vanderbilt University. His thesis, "Merlin in The Arthurian Legends," was accepted this summer. Three other faculty members have received Ph.Ds. this year: Dr. Wyatt Hale at Leiand\_Stanford, Dr. \_Charles \_Matthews at Yale and Dr. M. F. Evans at the University of lowa.

Phi Sigma Iota Pledges Ten Studes Tuesday In Chapel

Miss Mary Carolyn Farrell In Charge of Music Program

a lota, honorary raternity of Bir

Membership was conferred upon two alumni, Dr. Charles Matthews, profes-sor and alumni secretary, and Miss Mary Harsh; honorary memberships were given to J. Horton and Mrs. L. Youngblood.

Youngblood.

After initiation exercises, a musica program was rendered by Mary Carolyn Farreli, who played a plano selection, Chopin's "Noctune in F Sharp." John Hamiiton sang "In the Time o Roses." The program was conducted by Francena Hamiiton.

### Mead Leading Speaker On Programs Of Chest

Harold High, All D. C. Quarter-back, Leads Southwest-ern In Battle

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Thelma Ballou, Lyman Ackley To Appear In November 11 Performance

# Ballou, Ackley Have Roles In "An Evening With Verdi"





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### COME BACK

Over 1,000 Southern graduates will receive this issue of The Gold and Black inviting them back to the campus for "Homecoming." Extensive plans have been arranged to make the stay of each former student most pleasant. Omicron Delta Kappa is in charge of affairs. Prof. W. E. Glenn will direct the festivities at the annual

of affairs. Prof. W. E. Clehn will direct the restivities at the annual banquet on November 18, the evening preceding the game. Leck Shannon is to serve as toastmaster.

A massive parade and a gigantic pep meeting are affairs that will warm their hearts and remind the "ole grads" of their college days. A large number of alumni are expected to be present at this, our greatest Homecoming.

### A LITTLE PEP

The enthusiasm over football as far as school pep is concerned is at a low ebb on the Hilltop this year. Despite the slow start of our gridiron squad, we believe this fault lies in the failure of the cheer leaders to take an active part in their work. Such a failure adds

ng to the school nor to the spirit here. During this semester only three pep meetings have been held At the Millsaps game last week the cheer captains did not lead a yell during the first half. Such failure by the leaders to take advantage of spurring on any enthusiasm has certainly led to the detriment of any enthusiasm by leaders has certainly led to the detriment of

student interest.

To direct a group in the expression of their spirits is no easy task.

Practice is certainly an important element ,and practice requires a certain amount of leadership. Let the head cheermen lead, the crowd will follow.

## HOMECOMING EVENTS

Thursday, November 17
"The Jade God"—A mystery play staged by
Paint and Patches Dramatic Club. Admission
40c. Directed by Sally Lee Wooda!.

Friday, November 18
Homecoming Chapel Exercises.
Southern Freshmen vs. Howard Rats—Legion Field. 10:30 A. M. 2:00 P. M.

Homecoming Alumni Banquet. Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. No speeches. Peppy

program. 8:00 P. M. Pep Meeting—Munger Bo

8:00 P. M. Pep Meeting—Munger Bowl.
Saturday, November 19
9:30 A. M. Downtown Parade, directed by Maurice Bishop.
2:00 P. M. "Battle of Marne"—Birmingham-Southern vs.
Howard. Between Halves: Southern Midgets
vs. Howard Midgets, coached by Earl Moore
and Boob Clark, respectively. Finish of crosscountry meet between Southern and Howard.
6:00 P. M. Fraternity and Sorority Reunions.
Sunday, November 20
3:30 P. M.-5:00 P. M. Open House, Stockham Building.



Southwestern Tough Assignment The Fanthers face their toughest assignment of the year when they tackle the Southwestern Lynx tomorrow. Although out of the race for and Knight are bidding for the All-Dixie eleven. Coach Jimmie Haygood's bors have lost two games by "slips' or "breaks." Against Sewanee the reserve quarter tossed the game and population of these heaves and raced for a tonchdown and victory. Against Howard last week-end, Eddle Sweeney

We find no excuse or just for Co-eds— They are too expensive. Too blase. Not deigning to speak, Even after numerous into

They converse in stilted terms, Of frigid sophistication. No, I can find no justification for Co-eds, But one must have something to talk to!

But one must have something to talk to!

A Story Called "The Chair"
Terrified, he sat in the chair. Slowiy and sadly his friends filed by him.
And then after a while he was all alone in the sinister room. All alone save for his mother and a grim little man who stood waiting ... waiting ... when the healt and then at the man. "Have mercy" she sobbed.

The little man led her to one side of the room. He then returned to the electric switch. The father nodded sadly to the little man. "Have mercy!" It was the compassionate cry of a pleading mother ... pleading for her son ... her boy.
He reached for the switch. Electricity pulsated through the copper wire; the boy in the chair quivered ...... then the grim little man becircling the ends there should be

wire; the boy in the chair quivered..... then the grim little man becircling the ends there should be thrills a-plenty.

Frosh improving
The Panther Cubs are developing into a formidable eleven as shown by their trouncing victory over Chattanooga Frosh. B. B. Coefield, short stubby Cub quard, will strengthen one of the varsity posts next season while Tindail and Falkenberry will push some veteran for a backfield position. Coach Ben Englebert has accomplished a good piece of work in developing the small and inexperienced squad.

Lucky or Unlucky No. 13
Captain Lewis Beaird isn't at all superstitious. He wears number 13 jersey with out the least worry or fear and a more dependable Gold and Black wearer cannot be named. In the past such heroes as "Pedro" Black, cocaptain of the 1930 eleven, and "Curly" Black, captain several years earlier, donned number thirteen without the least of regret. Jack Finney tried to beat the jinx but gave up after getting his leg broken and being hampered by injuries throughout the season.

Vaughn As a Defensive Back

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"Speedy" Vaughn has shown as much strength on the defense as on the offense this year and that is saying a great deal. Vaughn upset Davis Major quarter, when he tried to return a punt last Saturday, causing him to fumble. Against other opponents he has tackled fiercely, the kind of tackles that staiwart linesman are accustomed to making. This swift back two mentator (Bureau of Worldiy Informacustomed to making. This swift back two mentator (Bureau of Worldiy Informacustomed to return the Methodist's kicks Saturday.

Riots, Melees and Mudslinging

gan to cut away Junior's bangs.

Linna Cherry's birthday party was a big success Thursday night, accord-ing to "Woody" Wilson. Maby "Post Office" is a childish s me, well . . . !

On examination of an overcoat immediately after the University Club Friday night, there was found:
One card bearing the legend: "Eat at Stull's. All kinds of drinks, lunches, and sandwiches, etc." and on the other side a great big number "74." (Honest, this is not an advertisement. We did it purely out of love for little Billy.)
One broken pencil badly chewed.

Two cloakroom checks.

Two cloakroom cases.

A lipstick.
One-third package of DENTYNE lewing gum.
Four mashed Camels.

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Knight Eddington, A. Huckabee

Wilson McCullom

Talley.

Love... White

Crosby Kelly...

Six cents in change. Eight badiy worn theater ticket

Lynx Football Squad

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Tackle

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Half Guard

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Quarter Tackle

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178

It was just no time ago that two idle frosh, called up down at the Tingily Tabernacle, and inquired if they saved young girls. When he replied that he did; they asked him to reserve two for Friday night.

Richard Waiker: "Oh, I just swallowed a great big worm."

Jule Lamar: "Are you going for take something for it?"

R. W.: "No, I'm going to let him starve."

We have all heard the old proverbs that are supposed to, represent the accumulated wisdom of the ages (and that is quite enough to make me distrust them). There is the one about "All is not gold that giltters," and one that is equally bad, "In standing waters you will find poison." And the creed of all the busybodies over the land, "A stitch in time saves nine." All of those we might accept; but the one about "Early to bed, early to rise, about "Early to b

Why is it so hard to get along a certain person in the Dean's of Especially after cutting chapel se times.

These Tri Delts seem to think that a little yellow DeSota roadster was "just made for them."
Yours,
The Two Doctors.

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Misses Ayls Robinson, Emily Murter, Catherine Earle.

Mary Winston Wofford, Julia Wallace, Loulle Jean Norman, Marter, Strange, Mary Louise Duffle, Sara Newell, Mary Catherine Stubbins and many others.

### **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

FIRST SEMESTER—1932-33
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Biology 19 examination will be held Saturday, November 12, from 8:30 A.M.-9:20 A.M. in 8-23.

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Education 10 examination will be held Wednesday, November 9, from 2:00 P.M.-3:50 P.M. in M-308.

Education 21 examination will be held Wednesday, November 9, from 2:00 P.M.-3:50 P.M. in M-308.

Education 21 examination will be held Monday, November 7, from 8:30 A.M.-10:30 A.M. in SB5.

French 11 examination will be held Wednesday, November 9, from 11:00 A.M.-12:50 P.M. in M-308.

Physical Education for WOMEN all sections will meet for examination on Monday, November 7, from 2:00 P.M.-3:50 P.M. in M-Auditorium.

Religion eM examination will be held on Sunday, November 13, at 9:30 A. M. at McCoy Mem. Church.

Speech 1 a, b, and c, examination will be held on Tuesday, November 8, from 2:00 P.M.-3:50 P.M. in M-Auditorium.

Examinations for classes
meeting regularly at

Will be held
s:30 Mon., Wed., and Friday Monday, Nov. 7
9:30 Mon., Wed., and Friday Monday, Nov. 8
11:00 Mon., Wed., and Friday Tuesday, Nov. 8
12:00 Mon., Wed., and Friday Tuesday, Nov. 8
11:00 A.M.-12:50 P.M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Wednesday, Nov. 9
11:00 A.M.-12:50 P.M.
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"The score could have been worse, but that was impossible for the refereeing!

Lineup and summary:
Southern (13)—Allbrooks, left end;
Bowers, left tackle; LeCroy, left guard; Beaird, center; McBee, right guard; Fisher, right tackle; Owens, right end; Young, quarterback; Youghn, left half; Teel, right half; Thomas, fullback.

Millsaps (0)—Simpson, left end; Koenig, left tackle; Tynes, left guard; Womack, right tackle; F. Davis, right end; Holloman, quarterback; Monroe, center; Galle, right guard; Womack, right tackle; F. Davis, right end; Holloman, quarterback; Moffett, left half; Caillavet, right half; Brumfield, fullback.

Score by quarters:
Southern 6700—013

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Millsaps

blocked by a horde of Southern linemen on the 15-yard stripe. As the ball bounded back, Strawbridge, Southenr end, was under it and dashed across the goal for the first score of the game. The try for point was blocked. Later in the same period a drive was started when Falkenberry intercepted a Nooga pass in midfield. A pass from Kersey to Tyndell gained 30 yards to place the ball on Chattanooga's 14 yarder. Falkenberry went around end for the remaining distance and a score. Tindell converted the extra point.

Not until the last stanza did Southern score again. A pass from Kersey to Trucks was good for 40 yards and a touchdown. Mosley made good the final point, totaling 20.

Lineup for Southern: Ends, Adams, Strawbridge; tackles, Chunn, Loftin;

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# CATS BACK "IN MIDST OF D. C GRIDIRON CHASE

Victory Over Lynx Would Put Panthers On Top Of Heap

By Joe Vance
Again Jenks Gillem's Golden Panthers have a look in on the Dixie Conference chase. Thanks to our friends on the east side of the 'Ham, and to our victims, the Missisappi Indians. The Bulldogs by virtue of their startling win over the Lynx put the Southwestern high-steppers back in the fighting class. Then the conquered Choctaws handed Andy Moore's Snakes a decisive licking in their own back-yard.

What does all this

a decisive nearing in ward.
What does all this have to do with the price of quarterbacks? It means that Mercer and Centre, the only remaining undefeated teams in the conference, meet tomorrow—one team will be eliminated. Then the Champion Snakes take on both of these out-

Why Coach McLane has already started feeding that mangled pooch of his Grade A raw milk.

Belle Lettres To Have
Display In Big
Parade

Francena Hamilton, Clarence Glover and Carolyn McCabe were elected executive council members at the metaling of the Belles Lettres literary society Tuesday. The regular program was set aside, and a discussion of plans for the Southern-Howard parade heads. A committee of Francena Hamilton, Mary Enslen, Harriet Throckmorton and Wilson Heflin was appointed to look after the part the society would play in the festival. The society will have a car in the display. Because of exams next week there will be no meeting Tuesday.

Theta U's wish to announce the Truch Control of Prof. Henry Shanks, Trank Cantey J. B. Nichols and Editor of Prof. Henry Shanks, Frank

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maining undereated commetered ference, meet tomorrow—one team will be eliminated. Then the Champion Snakes take on both of these outlits subsequently this season. It means that it's next to impossible—certainly improbable—that either Centre or Mercer will remain undefeated after such a schedule.

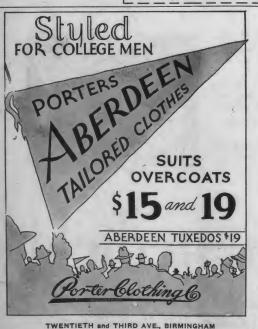
Now all the Cats have to do is to go out on Legion Field tomorrow and trim the Lynx, coast through Spring Hill, and frail Howard to a frazzle on the big DAY. Then Dean Meade can put in his application for our first D. C. banner.

All this comes under the heading of "its" and "ands" along with paper football, but it's not so fantastic when you stop and consider your "Sloppus," Teels, Youngs, Johnsons, Vaughus, and a slough of others equally as capable, When these boys poison the ether tomorrow with their aerial bombardment it'll be a simple case of Cat eat Lynx.

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# LEM FEARS HILLTOP SQAUD OVERCONFIDE

Parade Arrangements Complete Panthers Sluggish After

Celebrities Invited To "South's Rose Bowl"

Roosevelt, Black, Miller, Bankhead, County and City Officials Asked To Participate In Festival; Prizes Awarded Wednesday

A list of celebrities, including President-elect Franklin Delano

"My best," said James Saxon Childers of his latest book on a subject which he modestly admits, he is exceptionally well informed. The book is bound in purple with gold lettering "What I Know About Women", by James Saxon Childers. The pages are blank.

The book, evidently the prank of some unknown admirer, was found in his mall box last week.

PLANS COMPLETED

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

A list of celebrities, including President-elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Senators Thomas Bankhead and Hugo Black, Governor B. M. Miller, and a number of outstanding city and county officials, have been invited to attend the Southern-Howard contest.

Mr. Roosevelt will be in Warm Battle, to that of the annual Marne Battle, it is hoped that he may be present in the Magic City for the contest. A refulw stand in which Presidents of Howard and Southern will be established. The celebrities will be guests of the two heads of the institutions at the celebrities and will be present at the activities at Legion Field.

Prizes Wednesday

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On Wednesday the prizes for parade suggestions will be given. The first award is a gift of two reserved tickets to the game; the second a box of candy from Loveman's Candy Department, the next six a series of free tickets to the alabama Theatre to see Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in the latest of their feature moving pictures.

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All suggestions should be in the hands of Maurice Bishop, parade manager or in one of the boxes in the Library, Science Hall or Student Activity by Monday noon if they are to be considered in the prize contest.

The parade will begin at Johns Undertaking establishment on Seventh Arenue at 9:00 a, m. All entrants are urged to be on time. Decorations of the several automobiles and floats will be begun at 3:00. All persons who are to participate in the arrangements should be present at the scene of the parade by 8:00 with all details ready by 9:00.

# SOUTHWICK SPEAKS "A SPLENDID REBEL" IN CHAPEL

### Distinguished Classics Teacher Gives Interesting Speech Before Gathering

Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick, disgualshed classic teacher, orator and
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Professor Southwick's subject was:
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sonality upon his audience, yet he
did them by a magnetism and power
tt were marvelous."

### Y. M. C. A. To Meet Thursday In Stockham

Due to the pep meeting to be held Saturday morning at chapel period there will be no regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at that time. All mem-hers are urged to be present at the Satura meeting of the month to be lead in Stockham Woman's Buildins Taursday night. Every one interested

Ballou Stars In "An Even-ing With Verdi" Presentation



Theima Ballou, soprano, will be presented tonight in Munger Memorial Hall where she sings in the Delle's musical drams, "An Evening With Verdi," In the last few years she has gained great popularity through the beauty of her voice.

### FOR HOMECOMING HILLTOP RIDING **CLUB ENTERTAINS** Good Time Promised Grads Who Return For Week-End AT STEAK FRY

Mountain Brook Is Scene Of Party By Southern Group Thursday Annual "Battle of Marne" Is Main Attraction Of Gathering

Group Thursday

The Birmingham-Southern Riding Club entertained members and guests with a steak fry at the Mountain Brook Academy, following their ride yesterday afternoon.

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Hilltop students, faculty members and guest opened with names not on the official ballot shows that many students and mot understand the nature of the poll. Will Rogers, Eddle Cantor and Mrs. Anthony Constans, Mr. and Mrs. Everyn Andrews, I.

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Norman Thomas Supported By 5% of Nation's Voters, 23% on Hilltop

AGREE ON ROOSEVELT

Strong Socialist Vote Laid To Mock Tone Of Balloting

By BARCLAY DILLON

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Hilltop students have been criticised for the strong socialism following noted in the straw ballot held on the campus last week. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, received 147 ballots as compared to Rooseveit's 303, a plurality, and Hoover's 182.

The criticism came after a straw vote on Southern's campus in which Norman Thomas polled more than the usual number of votes for a Socialist.

23 Per Cent For Thomas

The vote shows that the student body is not at all representative of the United States politically. The latetst results from the national election show that about 5 per cent of the votes were for Socialist Thomas while he was supported by 23 per cent of the student voters.

Percentages Given

For Roosevelt, the Hilltop poll was not far off with 49 per cent against a national percentage of 55 per cent. The approximate percentages for Hoover are, national, 40 per cent; Hilltop, 28 per cent.

Studes Not Serious

# Win Over Lynx

Mentors To Start First String Eleven In Mobile Against Underdog Badgers; Briner Joins Squad For Jaunt

With an attempt to bring about a reaction from the slump into which the Panther football squad has fallen following their win over Southwestern, Coaches Jenks Gillem and Carey Robinson are leading their proteges to Mobile, where they tackle Spring Hill in another Dixie Conference test.

# Whiting In Charge of Quiz Sponsored by College Medics

All students who expect to apply for entrance to medical schools in the year 1933, are expected to take the college aptitude test sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges. The test will be given on December 9 in Science Hall, Room 27. All students who are interested should apply to Dr. Whiting, head of the Biology Department.

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Nine thousand students throughout the nation took this examination last year. Of the medical colleges, 90 per cent in the United States require it before entrance, according to Dr. Whiting. A small fee of \$1.00 is charged for the test.

## DR. HALE HILLTOP ENVOY AT GULF **ALUMNI BANQUET**

Taylor Henry To Preside At Gathering of Graduate Association

Wyatt Hale, secretary of the

A Contest
Originally billed as a "breather contest with the downstaters ha veloped into what should be a sibattle. The Badgers have not p

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### Change in Cats

### Spanish Club Hears Talk By Helio Ruiz

# Spring Hill Gridmen Point To Clash With Methodist Eleven





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Student pep reached a new high on the Birmingham-Southern campus this week when the cheer captains showed a great improvement in their work, with a similar "change for the better" present in the whole student body. More cooperation is needed in the noisemaking quarters. Enthusiasm is now at its keenest edge and with the Hilltop Panthers definitely in the Dixie Conference race, it should be the duty of each student to see that no decline of this favorable spirit comes about.

nt comes about.

With several pep meetings slated for this week, and with the sual game with Howard near, enthusiasm should reach a new high



Blocking backs do not receive the praise and attention of the fans and sport writers that they should. The player that "totes" the pigskin is, of course, the most noticed by the majority of the people in the stand that had no fast of the same should they overcome the Mountain that had no fast of the same should they overcome the Mountain that had no fast of the same should they overcome the Mountain that had no fast of the same should they overcome the Mountain that had no fast of the same that had no fast of the same turning the last half had no flaw, and satty full minutes of real football paying was shown. Coach Gillem says that this plunging full is the most improved player on the squad.

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The Birmingham Park and Recreation Board has warned all parents to keep their boys from playing on unorganized and uncoached park or sandlot football teams. The reason for this is obvious. It is the same reason that this column does not favor intrafraternity or intra-mural football on the Sunshine Slopes. Serious injuries and casualties occur when football is played in this fashion.

A basketball league should be organized and intra-mural games started immediately after the "Battle of the Marne." Let's have a little excitement and arouse some spirit.

Dixle Conference title lies within the power of the Chattanooga Moccasins.

"Urm" Davis stopped Southwestern's around-end attempts, was on the receiving end of two passes from O'Neal, and kicked both points after touchdowns. He will probably be on the starting lineup when November 19th rolls around or see service soon after the game opens. His toe may decide this annual grid-classic.

The country still has faith in the rule of the people it's going to elect next.—Ted Cook, Columnist.

Every anarchist is a baffled dicta or.—Benito Mussolini. We're all in one big aslyum.—Nor

pectations of the person who arranged the display.

There are several outstanding issues of five illustrated magazines displayed this week. Pictures of the most beautiful gardens imaginibale appear in the issue of "L'Illustration" cailed "Le Jardin," and the newest models of automobiles are shown in the issue entitled "L'Automobile et Le Tourisme."

In its issues of October 8th and October 22nd the "Illustrated Lendon News" reproduces "the most extraordinary photographs ever taken of air fighting in the war," and a series cailed "Historic Public Schools of England" began June 11th with a double page picture of Eton College. Winchester College, in the issue of October 1st, is the second in the series.

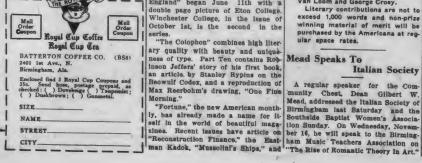
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to all of you who are saying, "the professors don't know a thing! They couldn't teach and get away with it anywhere else—that they are dumb—that we ought to have a whole new teaching staff" . . . we say, yeah, we flunked too.

It is needless to mention that The Two Doctors are low this morning. Their grades are low. Their money la low. Their rating with the women is low. And their chances of saying anything that might interest you is also low. Therefore if you have anything that is at all important to do, don't waste time to read the rest of this column.

With Ukuise Accompaniment
Betty Co-ed is scared before her finals,
Betty Co-ed has never learned her
English Lit.
Betty Co-ed's a flop in economics.
In chemistry she finds her knowledge
nit,
Setty Co-ed's

Betty Co-ed's a smile for her

Betty Coeus a season.
Their hearts are hard—"She shall not pass," they said.
Betty Coed has got to make her grades this term,
Or we may be minus Betty Coed.

This happened down in Shelby County. It seems that a revenue officer was talking to a little boy. "Sonny, I'll give you five dollars if you'll show me where the still ia."

The little boy: "All right! Where is the five dollars?"
R. O.: "I'll give it to you when we come back."
L. B.: "No, you had better give it to me now, mister—you ain't coming back."

I wonder if bacteria Or are subject to hysteria I wonder if bacteria (Scarlet fever or dlphtheria) Ever tried a kiss to steal.

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After the political speeches the other day, there has been formed on the campus a group of young people who have sworn that as long as they remain at school they will see that Andrew has something to eat. We think that it is a shame that so noted a person as the "great Turnipseed" should fade away for the want of food and trips to the Alabama.

The students in Dr. Smith's Religion class all said that the next time that they, have an examination they would see to it that little Nancy Kate Gilbert be made to ask all her unnecessary questions before the examination starts and at the first appearance of any outbreak she be carried and locked up in one of the empty rooms upstairs.

How to Clean the Teeth
Brushing the teeth morn, noon and night is one of the first principles of health and toothpaste advertising. A glance at any advertisement will tell you how it is to be done. After honing the brush briskly, squeez alittle paste from the tube. The correct brushing motion is up and down, back and forth, round and round, gee and haw, fore and aft, and over and under, but this may be varied to suit the individual tastes. Go slowly over the bicuspids, speed up a little for

# BALLOU, ACKLEY HAVE ROLES IN "AN **EVENING WITH VERDI"**



Birmingham-Southern College will be the scene of much singing when Miss Thelma Ballou and Lyman Ackley present "An Evening With Verdi," in Munger Memorial Auditorium tonight. The musical comedy was written by Victor Delle especially for these two young singers.

The well-know critic, Mr. Stanhope Sams, after hearing Miss Ballou sing a recent performance of Gilda, wrote of her interpretation: "It would be difficult to over praise the delicate and exquisite voice of Thelma Ballou. She possesses a most winsome personality, and one of the sweetest voices I have heard in a long time. Her interpretation of the exacting role of Gilda was faultiess. Her acting dwas skilled always. Possibly her best the molars, and press to the floor as Wit is the salt of conversation—not

LIBRARY DISPLAY OF ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINES PROVES POPULAR

"Americana" Offers \$1000 for Satire

The Americana offers \$1,000 for the best satiric contribution, literary or artistic. The contest is exclusively limited to undergraduates of American universities and closes officially on March 10, 1933. Judges include Gilbert Seides, Hendrick Van Loom and George Crosy. Literary contributions are not to exceed 1,000 words and non-prize winning material of merit will be purchased by the Americana at regular space rates.

"Fortune," "The Colophon," "Harper's Bazaar," "Illustrated London News" Include Excellent Series Of Interesting Fiction

The purpose of the displays placed in the library each week is to attract students. This week the attractive-ness of some of the illustrated magarines displayed has surpassed the art trations of fashionable dress. In addition, the November number has a ditton, the November number has a clever football story by Cornella Skinner, and a travesty of "The Good sues of five lilustrated magazines displayed this week. Pictures of the tion," by Robert Benchley.

### 1300 Tech Studes Petition for Cuts

Atlanta, Ga.—A petition contain the names of 1300 Georgia Tech dents, advocating a system of eq-cuts" for the school, was press to the faculty of the school by a co-mittee representing the Student Co-cil. A number of professors sin the petition and pledged their sup-to the movement.

### NOTRE DAME FAKER

Chapel Hill, N. C.—A stranger peared on the U. of N. C. car using the name of Bert Metzger, mer Notre Dame all-American at A number of the fraternities on campus made strong plays for his appear at their houses and footbal privants, easerly greated by pirants eagerly greeted him. Of after he had been expensively we and dined was the hoar exposed the coaches of the school, but the petrator of it had disappeared.

The best of all shock abso

## SCHOOL OFFICIAL KILLED

Pocatello, Idaho.—President C.
Bocock of Albion State Normal C.
lege and Miss Retta F. Martin, cs
didate for state superintendent a
public instruction, both were killed an automobile accident near har
recently.

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# Holman's Return Doubtful; JOHNSON, DAVIS IN STARRING ROLES Battle Strengthens Front Wall AS CATS TROUNCE HIGH & CO., 20 AS CATS TROUNCE HIGH & CO., 20-6

low.

O'Neal started another t. d. drive about midfield late in the second period. He passed 10 yards to "Urm" Davis, and then reeled off 12 more yards over right guard. Here Johnson dug into lett guard and shot out like a bullet for a 20-yard advance. Captain High brought him down on his own ten. A few minutes later the half ended.

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The fastest t. d. drive that's been seen on Legion Field this season opened the last half. On the first crimmage Loy Vaughn raced off left tackle and down the east sideline 50 yards to the Lynx 19-yard line where Safety High again saved the day for the moment. On the second play of the second half Sloppy passed 13 yards to "Urm" Davis. And on the fourth play the Sloppy one strolled off right tackle for t. d. number two. "Urm" booted successfully.

The End Situation

After exchanging punts—and gaining materially on the exchange—Soph Teel was injected into the tilt with his wierd ball lugging. Ernest passed and an the apple into striking distance but fumbled going over. A moment later he recovered a Lynx fumble on their 20. The flaming Soph then tossed 20 yards to Haygood who was crossing the double line as he flagged through the uprights.

This ended the scoring festivities for the afternoon, but the ground-gaining continued. As the battered Vaughn came out in the fourth quarter, one ample Breezy Beard went in. Beard debut-ed with a 25-yard right end sweeper into scoring territory. Breezy passed over the goal to Haygood but the alert High batted the pill down and kicked out. Breezy took the punt and stomped back into Lynx ground. Teel passed 19 yards to "Breezy" who was stopped on the 20-yard line. Here Teel shot another switt one to Haygood which Knight siapped down back of his goal as the game ended.

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"Urm" Davis led the stellar line play of the Panthers. On left end for the Lynx, Barnes was unblockable. He repeatedly smeared the Cats' off-tackle smashes over the bodies of his would-be blockers. High was the lone offensive spark in the Lynx machine. Though he was in the jug most of the afternoon, had the field been wider on several occasions, he'd have gone places. But the smart high, wide and out-of-bound kicks of Haysood and Owens afforded him little chance for his potential spliced field jaunts.

"Well Howard—we'll see what we can do for your pooch next Saturday." The lineup and summary:

Panthers (20)—Allbrooks, left end; Bowers, left tackkle; Clark, left guard; Baird, center; McBee, right

worried. His estimate that the would continue to shine for 15, billion years was made during an dress at Northwestern University.

"Poodle" Johnson Establishes Himself On



Norman Pilgreen Joins Frosh Coaching Staff

Norman Pilgren, co-captain of the 1930-31 Panther team, is at work helping Coach Ben Englebert with the preparations of the Kitten eleven for the small "Battle of the Marne" on Friday, November 18.

Pilgreen was an outstanding backk on the eleven which broke the string of Howard Victories his last year in school. A good line plunger and a great defensive back, he served on Hilltop squada for three successive years.

# BASKETEERS TO OPEN PRACTICE NOVEMBER 21

Englebert Loses Three Letter men From Last Year's Squad

Squad

Basketball will soon come into vogue with football now on the home stretch. Coach Ben Englebert is already turning his attention to the coming season. The opening call for recruits will be issued Nov. 21, the Monday after the annual "Battle of the Marne."

The Hilitop quintet will lose three regulars of last season. They are Roy Jackson, captain-elect, ineligible on account of the five-year rule; Wyllee Waller, through graduation, and Frafak Stevenson, not in school this year.

Lettermen returning are Walton. Wright and Chesty Allbrooks, forwards; Norris and Holt, guards; and paul Taylor, center.

Some valuable varsity material may be found in the recruits coming up from the freshman squad of last year. Boys showing unusual skill last fall are "Chink" Vernon, "Buddy" Brawley, "Breezy" Beard, Louis Townsend, Raymond Wald and Hubert Windham.

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### UNIVERSITY CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY GATHERING AT MILES STUDIO

# How Adaptable Are You?

By JACK BAREFIELD Here is an opportunity to learn just

By JACK BAREFIELD

Here is an opportunity to learn just how much intelligence you have. It will be interesting to note that of a possible acore of fifty points, most persons (students as a matter of fact), susually make approximately forty-three points.

The scores: 5 points: a moron; 25 points: an average individual; and up to 40 points: a genius.

Here are the directions to the question which follow: The maximum number of points for each question is 5; 1, e., if you can answer a questions, give rourself 5 points. To the extent that you cannot answer "Yes," and when you have answered those truits from 5 the amount you think would be fair to you. Thus, for the first question, if you use whatever material is at hand and make good use of it, but still not the best possible acore of points for each question. The highest number of points you can receive on this test is 50. Now answer the following questions:

1. Do you use whatever material is

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conditions which tend to distract your attention?

Dr. Hennings Upholds Rights Of "World War Martyr" Over Radio

New York, N. Y.—(NSFA)—The third series of National Student Federation broadcasts opened on Monday, October 3rd, with an address by Dr. C. R. Hennings, a graduate of the University of Freiburg and an expert on economic conditions in Europe. Speaking on the subject. "Germany's Right to Rearm." Dr. Hennings outlined the circumstances leading up to the recent withdrawal of Germany from the Disarmament Conference at Genera and the part that the Versailles Treaty has played in the present tense situation. "Franco-German understanding is the keynote to a healthy condition; her national security was, of course, not considered. sealthy condition; her national secu-ity was, of course, not considered. When in 1926 she joined the League of Nations she became entitled to qual standing with all other mem-ers. Will German return? Germany rill cooperate in any general disarma-nent. She only wants equal treat-nent, not an increase in her arma-nents necessarily."

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Scotty Campbell: "You say he's og." Katharine Windham: "And such a

Through the courtesy of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the programs will continue weekly on Monday afternoons from 2:00 to 2:15 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. Announcements of future speakers will be made as the fall schedule is completed.

# Cheer Leader Branscomb On Pep

"Red" Branscomb, head cheer leader, announces a series of pep meetings to be held over WBRC on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. The band will probably participate in the noise-making. Regular pep meetings will be held on Saturday and Monday at chapel periods. Organizations who meet at this time have cancelled their regular meetings in order that a good crowd might be on hand at the cheering session.

## Over Filming Grid Games

Fort Collins, Colo.—A verbal battle over the filming of the University of Colorado Utah Aggie football game by representatives of Colorado Agricultural College has increased the ivalry incident to the State-Farmer game in Boulder Saturday.

Colorado officials claim this system of scouting was banned by an agreement between the two institutions.—Express-Courier.

# Sousa's Library Established At University of Illinois

Champaign, III.—John Philip Sousa's complete musical library, contained in 42 tranks which were delivered here this week was being installed in a section of the University of Illinois

Very Sweet, Very Young: "And why did you come to college?" Serious Second-Year: "I suppose my heredity was too environmental."

SOCIALIST BACKING

((Continued from Page 1)
No Outbreak
Boos were heard when Watson spoke favoring Hoover and the Republican party, but such socialistic outbreak as was mentioned in the leighth of the socialistic campaign when Turnipseed was attaching both Hoover and Roosevelt for the failure to offer any real solution to the depression issue. A number of persons were known to favor Mr. Thomas personally because of his literary merits, and because he was not slave to a political machine.

The Hon. Henry Upson Sims speaking before the students at chapel declared that it was surprising that the Democrats could not gain a majority in a college in the South, the stronghold of the Democratic party.

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One of the new men, under a queer impression às to the university's abolutionary facilities, brought with him an old fashioned tin bathtub, a capable broom, and other equipment. The second, arriving in town too late to get a room, picked out the home of the president of the university as the most attractive place of lodging. Mistaking him for a house guest, the negro maid showed him to one of the best rooms, where he made himself thoroughly at home until the arrival of the president himself some hours later. Ejection followed.

Huting, too, may be a major sport, with the idea that after a hard day

as the ok. I've library. The march kind bequeathed his entire collection of music to the university.

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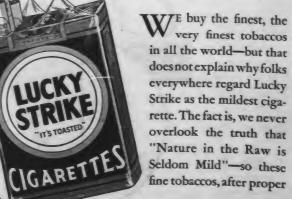
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# micron Delta Kappa Hosts At Banquet

# Quartet, Dramatic Club Lead Entertainments

Leck Shannon To Act As Toastmaster For Event In Student Activities Building; Features Slated

The first step in Homecoming will be led by Kappa Circle of

Omicron Delta Kappa tonight when the will be honored at the annual banquet.

McCoy Mays has been in charge of serats for O. D. K.. Under him all members of the leadership fraternity including the faculty have been at work. Professor Glean of the Math Department is in charge of the program for tonight. Special numbers by the Glee Club are to be featured. Paint and Patches Dramatic Club is to put on a short skit in a novel manner.

stannon Toastmaster

Leck Shannon, president of the Alumni Association, will act as toastmaster for the event. No speeches will be given. Prominent alumni are to be recognized by the toastmaster. Coaches Jenks Gillem and Carey Robinson will give short resumes of the 1932 season.

Gold and Black Co-Eds Winners In Poppy Sale

Robichaux, Dunn, Hatcher and Rutherford Receive Appointed On Rules Awards

Hilliop co-eds were victorious in a similar the largest number of poppies of disabled veterans on Legion Poppar last Saturday. Dean Gilbert. Mead announced the prize winners the sale at chapel Wednesday and ad a letter of appreciation from dige Horace Wilkinson, American agion chairman for the event. The contest was in two divisions, The contest was in two divisions, or morning division wreer. First prize, all Robischeaux; second prize, Mary un. Annette Hatcher was leader the atternoon contest, Ida Rutherds second. The prizes awarded we several passes to the Alabama leatre.

#### The Gulf Coast Alumni Elect New Leaders

Panther squad members, Coaches, alumni from four counties and Registrar Wyatt Hale were present at luncheon of the Gulf Coast Division of the Alumni Association held in the Cawhon Hotel, Mobile, last Saturday. Coaches Gillem and Robinson, Mr. F. M. Jackson, and Dr. Hale were speakers at the occasion and Gold and Black footballers were introduced.

All Gulf Coast officers were re-elected in the vote held after the banquet. They are President, Taylor H. Henry, Mobile; Vice Presidents, Dr. J. F. Inge, Mobile; William O. Turner, Vinegar Bend, and Frank Earle, Blackshear. A large number of former students attended the Southern-Spring Hill game Saturday afternoon.

#### David Hutto To Represent Parsons at Georgia Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Min-erial Association Monday night vid Hutto was elected delegate to Southern Interracial Conference to held in Atlanta during Christmas idays.

#### O D K David Halts Senate Goliath

# INTER-FRAT GROUP TO SPONSOR TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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# Both Squads In Good Shape For Classic

Allbrooks, Beaird, McBee, O'Neal, Vaughn Are Seniors Who Will Open In Last Battle; Davis To Kick Extra Point

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1924-Southern 0, Howard 0	
1923-Southern 6, Howard 6	
1922-Southern 7, Howard 9	
1921-Southern 16, Howard 14	
1920 Southern 14, Howard 7	
1919-Southern 0, Howard 2	
1918-Southern 26, Howard 12	
1917-No game; World War	
1916 Southern 15, Howard 0	
1915-Southern 6, Howard 6	
1914—Southern 6, Howard 6	
1913-Southern 13, Howard 7	
1912-Southern 13, Howard 6	
1911—Southern 5, Howard 6	
1910—No game	
1909-Southern 0, Howard 26	
1908-Southern 11. Howard 12	

#### Car Entered By Tri Tau In Saturday Parade

By Murray Fincher

Thundering down the home stretch of a gridiron race fraught with obstacles and impediments, Birmingham-Southern's golden grid machine, well oiled and well-primed, has come to the last great barrier in its football schedule, the Crimsons from Howard College.

BULLDOGS LEAD

IN COUNT OF PREVIOUS SCORES

Extra Point Chance Hoodor To Panthers In Past

By BARCLAY DILLON

The 24th scrap between the Panther and the Bulldog should, by all laws of tradition, be a close one. Since the beginning of the frivalry in 1907 only three of the annual tilts

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#### Kappa Phi Kappa Elects Members On November 30

Initiation Date For Neophytes Set First Week In December

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#### WELCOME BACK

we offer a welcome. This day is the cele bration of welcome to past students—men and women who have gone into the world and placed Southern's name high in recognition as an educational institution.

Elaborate plans have been made for your stay here. Following the banquet sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa tonight will be a series of entertainments by sororities Saturday morning. The pre-noon activities will be brought to a climax by the parade. At 2:00 the annual Southern-Howard football engagement will be held. Saturday afternoon has been set aside for functions at fraternity houses. A tea will be held in Stockham Hall at this time,

We have done our best to make this an entertaining time for ou. Though not as it was "in the good 'ole days" we hope that ome changes have been made for the better. We are glad you are ere. In the name of Birmingham-Southern, we welcome you.

#### PAINT AND PATCHES

Tonight in Munger Memorial, Paint and Patches, dram organization, will place before the public its first commercial per-formance. Like debating, this student activity has failed to receive proper recognition during the past few years with the general stu-

dent public hostile to its actions.

The actors have done noble work in their chapel performances.

Their expense for these plays is large because of necessary royalties.

No remuneration is awarded them for their hard work. The least this organization can expect is a respectable crowd present when they perform. A meager support for the organization tonight will mean a loss of interest by leaders in Paint and Patches and a decline in the higher activity of college activity.

#### HOMECOMING EVENTS

Friday, November 18

10:30 A. M. Homecoming Chapel Exercises.
2:00 P. M. Southern Freshmen vs. Howard Rats—Legion Field.

Homecoming Alumni Banquet. Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. No speeches. Peppy 6:00 P. M.

Pep Meeting—Munger Bowl.
"The Jade God"—A mystery play staged by
Paint and Patches Dramatic Club. Admission
25c. Directed by Sally Lee Woodal.

Saturday, November 19

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9:30 A. M.
2:00 P. M. "Battle of Marne"—Birmingham-Southern vs.
Howard. Between Halves: Southern Midgets
vs. Howard Midgets, coached by Earl Moore
and Bob Clark, respectively. Finish of crosscountry meet between Southern and Howard.
6:00 P. M. Fraternity and Sorority Reunions.
Sunday, November 20
3:30 P. M.-5:00 P. M. Open House, Stockham Building.

#### Record Crowd Expected At University Club Pre-Game Function Tonight

Highland Park will be the scene of an unusually gala affair tonight when the followers of the Panther and the Bulidog meet before the annual "Battle of the Marne." The University Libit is honoring the teams of the two rival colleges and alumni are especially invited to attend. A record crowd is expected.

The following young ladies will probably be seen at the function:

Misses Mildred Eastburn, Dorothy Suydam, Mary Gene Herren, Sailte Lies, Edith Johnston, Eleanor Sibley, Willie Anna Rice, Betty Leary, Helen Volght, Katherine Earle.

Misses Rose Earle, Jane Judge, Julia Wallace, Mary Edhern, Mary Gare Veates, Helen Nice, Marjorie Nicholson, Christine Cox, Katherine Slubey, Willie Anna Rice, Betty Leary, Helen Volght, Katherine Earle.

Misses Rose Earle, Jane Judge, Julia Wallace, Mary Edhern, Mary Katherine Hood, Polly Paul, Sarah Neweil, Margaret Webb, Josephine Bailey, Penelope Prewitt, Margaret Giles, Eleanor

Howard Irishman back, who must be bottled if the Cats expect to pla another game on their win ledger. This Dixle Conference bail toter I been restling up for the Methodists for three weeks. If the golden ho keeps him from making any long runs the "dog will be in the bag."

# The Autopsy

From the East and the West, down the long avenues, the streams of automobiles are flowing into Legion Field. Horns blow and colors fly! Hurrying men crowd into long lines before the ticket office! The student body slawity assembles in the student body slawity assembles in the stands. The cheer leaders roar out their yells and the crowd answers back!\* Popcorn is bought, peanuts are consumed, cocaciolas, etc., are "killed" without stopping. Then—the fight of the panther! The stadium vibrates with the sound. The atudents rent the air with their cries! At last the moment comes! The one moment that had been so well prepared for! The moment that happens only once in a life-time!—"Shine" Carpenter flips the batoon through the goal posts, and Southern's Half-Million Dollar Band marches down the field!

In hore.

istry students are throwing all dirty water, odorous residues and large vol-umns of hydrogen sulphide gas, out through the windows that face How-

All of the ol' grads on the campus this week makes us think of what one of the seniors said to his dad. His father asked him what he was gring to do, now that he was graduating. The senior replied that now he was going to talk to him about the "good of days."

Twenty Years After The Big-Man-OnThe-Campus Goes To Sing-Sing
Trusty (8, 9, 10); Assistant Trusty
(5, 6, 7); Prison Band Leader (6, 7);
President of the Ceiis on Tier D (4);
Treasurer of "Double Stripe Club",
Member of "Ball and Chain"; Tobacco
Monopoly (8, 9, 10); Cheer Leader
of Inter-Ceii Baseball League (2,
3); Largest Number of Attempted
Escapes; Voted Biggest Pest.

Seated one day at his organ, Weary and ill at ease, The organist counted his pennies While the monkey hunted for fleas

Do You inhale?

I don't care for the stars that shim Nor for the moon they rave about. Toward dieting I'm not inclined—I've other things to think about. I've never yearned to go to sea—For me it has no lure.

I don't know if I'm giad I'm free, Of that I'm not quite sure.

Is my sky—over its

Orange and blue rests a network

Of Silhouetted leaves

# There is one thing has me annoyed —I want to ask each frail (I really ought to consult Freud) "My dear, do you inhale?"

Apparently we kicked one in the November fourth issue of the Gold and Black; for the would-be joke that we told about the Tingley Tabernacie was taken seriously. That is very unfortunate. Whenever our wit is taken seriously there is bound to be a misunderstanding. Naturally we are sorry.

If all the studying that's going to be done this week were to be changed into wine there wouldn't be enough to even make a baby mosquito dizzy.

All the grades of this last Physics exam added together would just about pass one person in the course. Dr. Coulette even announced to his class that should he grade by the "curve" system it would make a hole in the ground.

Yours,
THE TWO DOCTORS.
(Who are in charge of Howard autopsy).

#### Gamma Phi Beta Entertains For Province Head

# Stockham Hall Scene Of Buf-fet Dinner Last Monday

Monday night the piedges of Alpha Rho Chapter of Gamma Phi Betta Scoroffy entertained their guest of honor and province director, Miss Al-vahn Holmes, and the active members with a buffet dinner in the sorofity

A delightful three-course dinne as served, after which Miss Holme

was served, after which spoke.
Those who enjoyed this lovely evening were the honoree, Miss Aivahn Holmes; the members: Rosemary Carroll, Lucile Griffin, Annie Lou Fitch, Mary Virginia Hawkins, Inez Mason, Louile Jean Norman, Mary Ruth Pippen, Margaret Tobien, Sara Totten, Margaret Weaver, Christine Zeiger, and the piledges: Velma Arnold, Louis, and the piledges: Velma Arnold, Louis, Mary Eriel Brown, Theresa Dav-Margaret Weaver, Chilo.

Margaret Weaver, Chilo.

Blow, Mary Friel Brown, Theresa Davenport, Selma Dale Durham, Evelyn Harrison, Midred Long, Mary Riley, Margaret Smith, Helen Tate, Mildred Turner and Mary Jo Zuber. DOG CAPTAIN CRIMSON OFFENSE

#### Letters to The Editor

Mr. Editor:

In the last issue of The Gold and Black one selfnamed political commentator on this hill actually attempted to chide 23 per cent of his fellow students because they varied with the nation in the presidential election. With his figures he showed that the Hilltoppers didn't follow the nation politically. Is this a crime?—not to follow the putrid political polices of these United States. The commentator should rejoice, not lament and claim that only the 147 were mockingly voting. If the figures are indicative of anything, they show that Birmingham-Southern is from four to eight years ahead of the ignorant, bandwagon voters of the United States. States

Unless a lot of water flows over the dam in the coming four years, the Hon. Norman Thomas will gain ma-terially when a few college voters turn twenty-one.

twenty-one.
What this student body needs
more honest, subtle expression
opinion and less stifted ultra-conse
tive comments and misused figure
Yours truly,
JOE VANCE

#### ROUGE GALLERY

Teahounds, vote-chasers, and Jess Waiters, attention! Brush up on the old turkey trot for the A. O. Pi hop is pending in the near future. Put on your best smile for Alice Burton, bids are scarce.

It would seem that the campus was loaded with national officers this past week. The Alpha Chis entertained Tuesday with a tea honoring their national inspector, Mrs. Peyton Wemysse-Smith. The Gamma Phis were visited by their national inspector, Miss Holmes, this week. Miss Rebekah Stewart, province president, spent the weekend with the Pi Phis.

Teetie and Jane Judge, and Sarah Sterrett went on a 'possum hunt last Saturday night, but they didn't make a catch. Where they made their mis-take was by chasing the 'possums in-stead of letting Sterrett talk 'em to death.

What makes Nancy Kate Gilbert, white hope of the Deita Omegas, ask uch questions?

It's not spring, but everybody's got the wanderlust. Dolly Weiss and Margaret Lyman went to Atlanta for the game Saturday. Maybeth Shepard spent the weekend in Nashville. Oleana Webb started to Montgomery but ended up in Auburn. Bernice Lakey went to Pell City and has been busy ever since trying to get the hayseed out of her hair.

Here's to a prespersus weekend!

Here's to a prosperous week-end!

# South American Students Will Tour American States New York, N. Y.—At the invitation of the National Student Federation, a sroup of between twenty and thirty South African students will tour the

#### Edmonds To Speak A Relations Club Tuesday

Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, pastor the Independent Presbyterian Cauwill address Hilltop students "World Peace" in Munger Auditor Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. He will be the principal spea on the program of the Internatio Relations Club program. Every is invited.

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#### COLLEGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF "JO"

Mars Hill College Dedicates
Monument To Negro
Youth

Mars Hill, N. C., Oct. 13.—Mars Hill College, co-educational institution established heer in 1856, yesterday celebrated Founder's Day by dedicating a granite boulder inscribed to the memory of "Joe," a slave boy whose romantic story is intimately interwoven with the founding of the col-

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By WILSON HEFLIN

Did you know that Birmingham, Southern College had the dumbers student in all history, and probably the oldest? That he was born in 194 about eight months after Septimius Serviris was crowned emperor of Rome? He doesn't wear a toga and Robert L. Ripley hasn't heard of him yet.

Not content with boasting the dumbest, Sunny Slopes claims an angel student, and six prodigies of preceptive purivaled anywhere. The angel will be born December 29 and expects to graduate in June. All of the prodigies were born in 1932, three of them since school began. And unbelievable, too, one of them graduated from high school in 1928.

High School? Ten or more Hilltop studentian Students and the Students aftered. One student claims Yes High School sa her Alma Mater. Another shows preference for the Medothe Church. You, no doubt have already begun to question the truth of these statements. For verification go to the registeration card ments. For verification go to the registeration card, still others who think that city or government is the profession of their fathers. You may be an angel or a contemporary of Artaxerxees, who knows? It's all in the way your registration card is tilled out.

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resentatives of the college and the Daughters of the Confederacy, and a fitting address was delivered by Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School at Nashville, a pioneer in interracial education in the South and the author of several books on the Negro. A program of spirituals was rendered by the college chorus and by a colored choir, and a number of Joe's descendants were introduced to the audience. The background story of this unique event is as follows:

When the first buildings of Mars Hill College were erected in 1856 the funds which had been donated were insufficient by \$1,200 to pay the contractors. In the effort to get their money, these contractors levied on Joe, a Negro youth then belonging to J. W. Anderson, chariman of the college board of trustees, and took him to Asheville, eighteen miles away. But Joe was a favorite in the community and the members of the board who had already given to their limit, as they thought, came forward with an additional donatnation sufficient to redeem him. So Joe came back to the community and there spent the remainder of his life on a farm given him by his former owners. He died in 1907.

Last summer his ashes, buried in the nearby cemetery, were removed to

him by his former owners. He died in 1907.

Last summer his ashes, buried in a nearby cemetery, were removed to the college campus. Over them has been placed a granite boulder with this inscription, "In memory of Joe, a slave who was taken by the contractors of the first building of Mars Hill College as apledge for the debt due them, 1856."

"Joe" has become a kind of symbol of the human values which have gone into the founding and maintenance of the college through the years. His story has become a campus legend and makes a strong appeal wherever told. The cartoonist Ripley included the story in his "Believe It or Not" series a few years ago and inquiries concerning it came to the college from call over America and fro mabroad.

#### SCHOOLS NEED MORE TEACHERS JOURNAL REPORTS

Teachers Colleges are not turning out more qualified teachers than are needed. That this statement is true is shown in convincing detail in the report of the Division of Teacher Training, Certification and Elementary Education of this Department. It is true of course that we have in Alabama many more certificated teachers than actually hold positions as teachers. The public has not learned to distinguish between certificated and qualified teachers.



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Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2:30
Thursday, Nov. 24, 2:30
Friday, Nov. 25, 1:30
Monday, Nov. 28, 1:30 BRACKET 'B"

Teams
Sig Alphs vs. Kappa Alpha
T. K. N. vs. Delta Sigs.
Delta Sigs vs. Sig Alphs.
Kappa Alpha vs. T. K. N.
T. K. N. vs. Sig Alphs
Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigs. Time
Monday, Nov. 21, 2:30
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Friday, Nov. 25, 2:30
Monday, Nov. 28, 2:30 Friday, Nov. 25, 2:30

RULES

1. All students not out for footbail after November 12 are eligible.
2. Two hands must be used before call carrier declared "touched."
3. Any team member eligible for pass.
4. No person can leave feet to block.
5. No penalty until third incomplete pass is a series of downs.
6. Never more than one forward pass on a single down.
7. First downs are declared after the offensive team has advanced 10 yards.
8. Laterals legal at any time.
9. All penalties, not mentioned above are as in football.
10. All games shall have 10-minute quarters.

"Twon't make any predictions," Captain Lewis Beaird says, but he adds, "What we will do for the Bulldogs will be plenty." Sloppy O'Neal smiles a second to Lewis' prediction. Then Fot Thomas, also playing his last time against the 'Dogs aquares his jaws against the 'Dogs aquares his jaws and asserts, "Dad gum, we'll beat that "Southern will win by one four touchdowns."

"Poodle" Johnson shuffles his trusty legs and agrees that "we've bottled up several one-man teams this year, but we'll have to watch Sweeney and Everetts." Loy Vaughn sheepishly admits, "I was on the team that beat Howard two years ago. And we'll est actack at the Bulldogs. "Speedy" something in that, too, because Loy chunked the pass that decided the pass that passing in college football.

"Chesty" Allbrooks who nabbed the touchdown pass last year asserts that "Court Jine in on "The Panthers" the passing in college football.

"Chesty" Allbrooks

New York, N. Y.—A drive has re-cently been instituted, according to Mr. Hans Stefan Santesson, president of the League of Youth for India, to organize all Gandhi sympathizers in the United States for the purpose of spreading his teachings.

spreading his teachings.

"This is an effort to unify the believers in the Cause of India, who, united, will represent powers as yet only too latent. It is an appeal to the love of justice inherent in American youth—an appeal which cannot fail," said Mr. Santesson. "All sympathizers in the high schools and colleges, whether, pacificists, or from other reasons, are urged to send in their names and addresses to the National Headquarters at 31 Union Square, New York."

An educational innovation, the basis of which will be taking motion pictures for classroom work, has been announced by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Production will begin shortly at the university on a series of 20 talkies on the physical sciences. Next fall they will be tried out on the members of the freshman class.

# What!

-no bargains?

truth is, that Saturday at Louis Saks there'll be bar-gains on every floor and be-hind the clock!

#### SAKS DAY

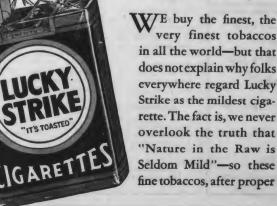
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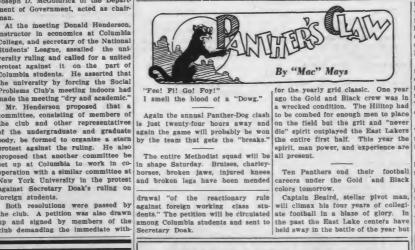
Each second place
Each third place
High point winne
Runner up
Each hour

Action was taken at a meeting of the Columbia Social Problems Club, riginally scheduled to meet on the birary steps to protest against the ecent ruling of Secretary of Labor look on self-supporting non-quota for-ign students. The meetin gwas held in the School of Business Building. In accordance with the ruling, Professor oseph D. McGoldrick of the Department of Government, acted as chairnan.



CHESTY ALLBROOKS

These two Seniors will write their final chapters in Marne history at Legion Field tomorrow. Both ha seen three years of service on the Hilitop grid teams. All brooks is known for his pass receiving while Bowe blocking is his greatest asset. Both players are always at their best against the Baptist and will get the openicall in the battle.



the Baptist and will get the opening the Panther's carry over the pigshin to a six points and his trusty toe will add the extra point. Do we need extra point to see the forward wall. If Beaird has no mishap tomorrow he should land a berth on the second All-Dixie eleven. Urban of Chattanooga has a slight edge on Lewis for the first team.

Alternate Captain O'Neal, diminuitive quarter, will be a spotted man on the Legion turf. His return of punts, tossing of passes, and off tackle runs will play a big part in the clash. This senior gridman is Southern's candidate for the All-Dixie eleven.

Vaughn, Cranford, Wright and Thomas are the other ball carriers to close out their fourth year of gridinon activity.

Bowers, McBee, Keener and All-brooks perform for the last time in the staunch Panther forward wall.

Of course comparison of scores do not amount to anything for the Panther-Dog clash but just to pass the time away let's do some comparing. Auburn crushed Birmingham-Southern El-0, while they won easily from

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Clifford Harper	Pineappie	End	174	Jun	2	ı
Ernest Teel	Birmingham	Half	160	Soph	3	ł
Joe Norris	Boaz	Center	160	Jun	4	ł
Kermit Young	Albertvliie	Quarter	163	Soph	5	ı
Aubrey Thomas	Aibertville	Full	180	Sen	6	ı
John McBee	Ensley	Guard	158	Sen	7	ı
Louis Haygood	Greenville	End	165	Soph	8	I
Hermit Davis	Double Springs	End	175	Soph	9	1
Freeman Johnson	Jasper	Fuli	151	Jun	10	ı
Ed Owens	Dothan	End	170	Jun	12	ı
Lewis Beaird	LaFayette	Center	175	Sen	13	l
Nowiln Keener	Birmingham	Tackie	180	Sen	15	1
Jack Warner	_Wetumpka	Guard	172	Jun	16	ı
Hubert Aibrooks	Woodlawn	End	156	Sen	17	1
Louie Townsend	Jasper	Guard	161	Soph	18	1
Raymond Wedgeworth	Guntersville	Center	167	Soph	19	ı
Maston O'Neal	Dothan	Quarter	133	Sen	20	ı
Gordon Loftin	Nichoisville	Tackle	172	Soph	21	ı
Laurie Battle	Tuscumbia	End	150	Jun	22	ı
Falton LeCroy	Woodlawn	Guard	165	Soph	23	ı
Loyai Bowers	Geraldine	Tackle	192	Sen -	24	
Woodrow Beard	Fairfax	Back .	145	Soph	25	
Floyd Clark	Eufaula	Guard	170	Soph	26	
Duey Mitchell	Tuscumbia	Tackle	185	Soph	27	
A. C. Curry	Sheffleid	Tackle	181	Soph	29	
Houston Cranford	Woodlawn	Back	156.	Sen	30	
Walton Wright	Russelvilie	Back	130	Sen	31	
George Briner	Ensiey	Back	165	Jun	32	
Loy Vaughn	Jasper	Back	156	Sen	33	
Theron Fisher	Huntsville	Tackle	172	Soph	34	
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#### FRESHMEN FOOTBALL ROSTER

	1932					
Name	Home	Age	Position	Wt.	No.	
H. A. Chunn (C.)	Jackson	18	Tackle	168	12	
Sammy Loftin	Nichoisville	18	Guard	170	4	
E. Freeman	Fairfield	20	End	162	14	
Henry Martin	Seale	19	End	172	3	
Dick Boyd	Tuscaloosa	21	End	174	19	
Bill Haley	Woodiawn	21	End	174	11	
Ray Carnes	Boaz	20	Center	170	32	
Roy Boien	Jackson	17	Tackle	200	8	
R. M. Barber	Fairfield	17	Guard	165	10	
B. B. Cofield	Roanoke	18	Guard	170	22	
Tom Carter	Woodlawn	17	Center	166	25	
J. B. Strickland	Albertville	21	Guard	165	18	
Jean Battle	Albertville	18	Center	165	7	
Russel Kersey	Monticeilo, Fla.	19	Back	158	0	
Bill Mosley	Magnoila	18	Back	185	30	
Thomas Savage	Demopoils	20	Tackle	205	16	
Frank Salter	Monticeilo, Fla.	19	Guard	162	13	
Henry Schoppert	Southside	20	, H. B.	155	9	
Vernon Posey	Prattville	20	Tackle	180	23	
N. Strawbridge	Vernon	18	End	165	29	
Clyde Tindeil	Dothan	20	Back	170	15	
Boyce Adams	Headland	20	End	174	2	
Joe Langston	Fairfield	17	Guard	168	20	
R. L. Falkenberry	Selma	18	Back	167	28	
Rob McNeil	Birmingham	17	Back	140	17	
Austin Trucks	Fairfield	18	Back	130	21	
Coach-Ben Eng	iebert.					
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Capt. Chun (Jackson)	Left Tackle	Slaughten (DL:II:)
Barber (Simpson)	Left Guard	Reven (Attalla)
Carter (Woodlawn)	Center	Wilson (Orford)
Cofield (Handley)	Right Guard	Clikas (Woodlawn)
Bolen (Jackson)	Right Tackle 1	Kilpatrick (Frie Penn )
Boyd (Tuscaloosa)	Right End	Molphus (Mumber)
Kersey (Monticello, Fla.)	Quarterback	Allen (Woodlaum)
Tindell (Dothan)	Left Halfback	Harbin (Dans)
Moseley (Magnolia)	Right Halfback	Glenn (Phillips)
Falkenberry (Selma)	Fullback	Penrod (Oklahoma)
Officials: Bill Streit	(Auburn), referee	Hamis Maniant (NA)

St. Mary's), umpire; George Kalkman (St. Louis), head linesman.

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By James Drake

Primed and ready for conflict, after being idle for two weeks,
Coach Ben Englebert's gridmen point with confidence to the game at Legion Field this afternoon with Howard College Bullpups.

This "minature battle of the Marne" are of the important features of the Homecoming festival this week-end, promises to be worth the pains and appease. The Baby Panthers, in clossing the season, boast an enviable record. Beginning the season auspictously with a 0-0 tie with Auburn's bulker of the With Auburn's SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

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M. A. eleven who were vanquished by the Freshmen 20-0. The highly-touted bathy Moccasins from Chattanoogs journeyed to the lair of the Cubs and were soundly tronuced by the Frosh and seven soundly tronuced by the Freshmen 20-0. "Spud" Holman, brilliant center. The season, will have a season, will have a season will have a season will b

of the Cub attack.

The Bullpups, in their battle with the Alabama Rats, appeared stronger than the Panther rodents as they held the Pups' backfield. Coaches Banthe Burnummen to a mere 6-0 margin. Journeying down to Troy Teachers College the Howardites were trimmed during the past four weeks pointing 15-6, being saved from a shutout by a to this important clash.

their proteges for the conflict. The work of Curry, McBee and Beard in the forward wall, Haygood and Harper at the terminals and O'Neal. Vaughan and Johnson in the rear guard has been particularly pleasing to the mentors. The coaches have had their squad running against Howard plays all week. With Spring Hill on the win side of the Cat contests the Panther should be primed for the Baptists tomorrow.

# CLARIOSOPHIC ENJOYS THEATRE DISCUSSION

A very interesting discussi "Theatres" was the program of the Clarlosophic Literary Society Wednesday. Johnie B. Smith talked on the "Globe Theatre", Margaret Bullock on "The Covered Gardens" and Carl Neal on "Drury Lane Theatre."

Sarah Edmonart

Sarah Edmonson comes to us from Montevallo this year.

# ROBINSON PLANS INTRA - MURALS FOR FRESHMEN

Coach Carey Robinson announces a series of intra-mural basket ball contests between members of Freshmen physical education classes. These classes are coached by members of varsity athietic teams. The league promises to be a fast one. From the outstanding men on these squads Coach Robinson will select the neucleus of the 1932-33 rodent team.

Thomas Boasts

"Fot" Thomas states that he and Co-Coach O'Neal will present the champlonship quintet. "Dog" Johnson states that his group of basketeers will rate with any in the league.

Rules

All men assigned to physical educational classes are eligible for participation in the games. Any team 10 minutes late forfeits game. "Tilles" Walker will serve as referee. Members of the Gold and Black sports staff will be in charge of scoring and timekeeping. Box scores will appear in the issues of the Hilltop weekly. Following are the games scheduled

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#### PARADE

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ession a loving cup from Jobeb Jewelry Co.

Snavely in Review

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President Guy E. Snavely will see a parade from the review stand, sen with President Neal of Howard will have as his guests numbers ceiebrities who are to be present the game. The parade will be led the two Students Senate cars. sary Schoppert and Robert West-ook will occupy the first car with addrew Turnipseed, President of the udent Senate, in the second car. roline Clayton, Eufaula, will be the onsor for the student governors; nicrom Delta Kappa will follow with yant Whitmire, president, and with argare Watta, sponsor.

Publications
Ninette Abernethy and Frances Hor-

Ninette Abernethy and Frances Hor-ton will ride in the Publication car with Oliver Cox, La Revue edior, and Edward Dannelly, Gold and Black aditor.

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Scroll, Co-Ed leadership fraternity, will follow next in line, represented by Miss Francena Hamilton, Members of the Co-Ed Council will ride in the car sponsored by their organization. The Birmingham-Southern Bandwill be ied by Bill Nappi and will appear following the Council. Miss Violet Nappi, band sponsor, will ride next and will be followed by the football sponsor Mary Ellen Schuessler.

Y's Next

The Y. W. C. A. will be represented by Evelyn Pharr, while the Y. M. will have as its sponsor Beebe Fell. Bill Hamilton will be her escort. Paint and Patches will follow with Mary Dunn as sponsor; Belle Lettres and Clairio are to each have a place next in the parade. The Ministerial Association and Student Volunteer are next in line. The Interfrat Council will be next in line with Marjoric Cheatham and Linder Moore Sessions as sponsors. Bud Watson and Charles Weston will serve as escorts.

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The fraternities and sororities will e arranged in the order that they hade their appearance on the Hilliop. eta Tau Alpha will have as its repsentatives Misses May Carolyn Fareil, Louise Liles and Violet Pankey. Ipha Omicum Pl, Alice Burton; Ipha Omicum Pl, Alice Burton; Ipha Chi Omega, Mildred Clements, Verdina Vaughn and Dorothy Stancon; Pl Beta Phi, Margaret Jones, tosalie Pettus, Richardena Ramsay, cobina Evins and Florence Vance; amma Phi Beta, Loulie Jean Nortan with two maids from the sorotty; Delta Omega, Bonnie Hill and loise Murray; Kappa Delta, Martha diese Murray; Kappa Delta, Martha Gree, Mary Gene Herren and Foxye anning.

Eloise Murray; Kappa Delta, Martha Cefftee, Mary Gene Herren and Foxye Lanning.

Pi Kappa Alpha leads off among the frats with Annie Marie Henry and Zolite Johnson sponsors. Bill Dickinson and Cecil Bradford escorts; Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have as its sponsors May McIntosh and Mary Edna Travis. Capers Smith and John Glass will serve as escorts. Alpha Tau Omega will be delegated by Elizabeth Bowen and Jean Frasier, accompanied by Ferdinand Smith and Rufus Elliott. Kappa Alpha will have as its sponsors Mary Hiden and Mary Chappell, with Bob Clayton and Pete Heelington as escorts. Theta Kappa Nu will be represented by Roberta Knowles, Alice Holt and Eleanor Sessions, with Paul Taylor and Lee Edge as accompaniets. Beta Kappa will be represented by Roberta Knowles, Alice Holt and Eleanor Sessions, with Paul Taylor and Lee Edge as accompaniets. Beta Kappa will be represented by Evelyn Pharr and Mary Claire Heath.

Delta Sigma Phi has as its sponsors Caroline McCade, Christine Cox and Martha Jane Klutz. They will be accompanied by Clarence Glover, Ward Rickard and Duard Le Grand. Chi Chi's sponsors are Marguerite Healy and Floy Martin, with Knowlin Kenner and Kenneth Gore sponsors. Individual cars, floats and designs will follow in line in the great "Rose Bowl of the South."

#### Elmer K. Sanders Speaks Before German Club

to to be outdone by other cosmo-tes on the campus, Delta Phi ha has reserved a table at the cate-a on Wednesday night where only man can be spoken. At the last sting Elmer Key Sanders talked on dern German novels, after which

Maurice F. Bishop

Charles Weston

James M. O'Neal

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"Arabia" to the Belle Lettres Literary Society at their meeting Weneday. Discussing the general history of the country, he placed special emphasis on its religion and the poorest part of the near future, and the society's part in the parade Saturday was discussed.

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Theme

Speaking on "True Greatness," Rev.
U. S. Pitts delivered the first sermon of the new conference year at McCoy
Memorial Sunday. In developing this subject he explained just what factors constitute real greatness, declaring was discussed.

CHEMISTRY FRAT TAKES

In FIVE NEW MEMBERS
The actions of John the Baptist were cited in emphasis of this theme. It was he who denied himself many worldly things in order to attain at true and everlasting success.

The Y. W. C. A. conducted the program in the College Department of the Sunday School. A reading, by Mildred Peacock, and a vocal solo, by Agnes was decided to change the date of Sunday School. A reading, by Mildred Peacock, and a vocal solo, by Agnes was discussed.

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Oliver Cox, Jr.



Clurence H. Glover

# Went Shopping for CLOTHES

--- and this is what we discovered by a personal tour of the leading clothing stores in Birmingham

Blach's have, by far, the largest stock of NEW fall suits and overcoats.

Blach's have more different models, more double breasted suits, more young men's styles than any store we visited.

Blach's have more oxford grays, more NEW browns, more blues, more patterned suits than we found anywhere else.

For \$15 (yes, \$15), Blach's is showing a line of suits and overcoats that look and feel and fit as well as those we used to buy at \$25 and \$30! In our opinion, their "Blaxon" clothes at \$21 and the Blachshire" line at \$26 out-value, by far, anything in Birmingham. For the super opulent student prince, they have Society Brand Clothes—and the price is only \$35.

All in All, it seems to us, that Blach's clothes at Blach's 1932 prices merit first consideration.

AND, BELIEVE IT OR NOT, WE AREN'T GETTING A PENNY FOR SAYING SO.

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# MEMORIAL TON

#### O. D. K. Is To Hold Recognition Services December 9th

Outstanding Students To Be Honored At Chapel Exercises; Gold and Black Publishes Special Issue

Five outstanding Hilltop students are to be pledged Friday, ember 9, at the regular fall recognition exercises of Kappa Circle

Theta Upsilon, TKN Win Awards For Parade

Theta Upsilon was awarded the Caheen Trophy for the outstanding car in the annual Southern-Howard parade. Theta Kappa Nu fraternity received the Jobe Rose Jeweiry Cup for the best fraternity float in the festival. Dr. Snavely, Dean Mead and Mrs. Moore served as judges for the awards.

At Belle Lettres

Saturday

December 9, at the regular fall recognition exercises of Ka of Omicron Delta Kappa is the national honor fraternity for the recognition of all-round student leadership. It was founded at Washington and Lee University, December 3, 1914. Because of its character and service, extension to other institutions soon began and today 0. D. K. embraces circles in thirty-doar leading colleges and universities throughout the country. It is regarded as the authority on matters pertaining to the general welfare of student life, and is recognized as an organization unqualifiedly standing for the advancement of high ideals. Its national character, stability, and high standards of membership make it one of the found on the campus.

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be found on the campus.

Omicron Delta Kappa has the distinction of being one of the eight members of the National Association of College Honor Societies. Kappa Circle at Birmingham-Southern is an active organisation, sponsoring the annual alumni banquet preceeding the Howard game. Interest in scholarship has been shown with various committees sponsored by the circle, active in aiding students who fall behind in their school work. Literary Society Plans Weiner Roast at Lake On

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Purpose

The purpose of the fraternity is to reognize men who have attained a high efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines. The fraternity brings together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and creates an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and inter-collegiate interest. The Circle brings together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

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Officers of the Circle for the year 1332-33 are: Bryant Whitmire, president; James McCoy Mays, vice-president; James McCoy Mays, vice-president; Dr. Wyatt W. Hale, secretary; J. B. Nichols, treasurer. Other student members include Frank Cantey, Edward Dannelly, Clarence Glover, Andrew Turnipseed. Faculty members are Dr. Henry Shanks, Dr. R. S. Poor, and Prof. W. E. Glenn.

#### "Cap and Bell" Hold Tryouts For "Y" Play

"Cap and Bells," the Y. W. C. A. dramatic hobby group, announces tryouts for a one-act play, "Hearts Enduring," to be presented before the Y. W. C. A. Monday, December 12. This tryout is to be held at 2:30 Tuesday in the Student Activity Building. The cast includes one man and one woman. All interested are urged to be present.

W. C. A. MEMBERS

# Whitmire, Turnipseed Face Dublinmen





BRYANT WHITMIRE
Two four-year members of the Birmingham-Southern debate squad, Whit mire and Turnipseed will speak tonight on the negative side of the question "Is Capitalism a Success?" Both men are interesting speakers and should prove capable of upholding their high standards of past years against the Irish debaters.

# Meet Wednesday Margaret Peterson spoke on "The Scandinavian Countries" at the meet-ing of Belle Lettres literary society Wednesday. "The Butterfly," by Grieg, was presented by Mary Throck-morton.

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"Oxford, The Mother of Anglo-Saxon Learning," was the subject of Robena Evin's talk to the society will enjoy a like and weiner roast Saturday.

Edgewood Lake. All are to meet at the college at one-third o'clock before soing to the lake. Elizabeth Mc Gregor and James Whitehead are in charge of affairs.

Westbrook Presides At State Meet

Of "Y"

Pand I and Patches To Present

"Jade God" Away
From Home

With arrangements being made for the presentation of "The Jade God" a out-of-town colleges, Paint and Patches' reading committee has edied on two one-act plays, "Fall of a Leaf," and "Upstage," to be persons and faculty memers were honored: James Crenshaw, James the college at one-third o'clock before going to the lake. Elizabeth Mc Gregor and James Whitehead are in charge of affairs.

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Recognition Exercises
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# MEET ON HILLTOP

tees To Arrange For Gathering

#### Hilltop Veterans Open 1932-33 Forensic Activities

Question of "Capitalism" to Be Subject of Debate In Munger Memorial Hall; Whitmire and Turnipseed Hilltop Representatives

By WILSON HEFLIN



DR. K. E. BARNHART
Dr. Kenneth E. Barnhart, who spi
Monday to Y. M. C. A. members
the sociological views of the questi
"Is Prohibition a Fallure?"

#### L. M. Smith Lectures on Modern Problems

By WILSON HEFLIN

Bryant Whitmire and Andrew Turnipseed, four-year debate men, open forensic activities on the Hilltop tonight when they meet the Trinity College team from Dublin, Ireland. Taking the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That Capitalism is a Failure", in a non-decision bout, they are opposed by James J. Achmity and Garrett E. Gill, orators from the land of Shamrock. The debate is slated at eight o'clock in Munger auditorium.

Paint and Patches

Present Mystery

Plays Via W A P I

Student Actors Continue To Broadcast Features

Thursday

Paint and Patches' Radio Players will present a mystery play during their radio half-hour over Station WAPI, Thursday. A new schedule of the Dublin University Student Christian Movement, President of the Dublin University League of Nations Society and finally Auditor of the Society and Finally Auditor of the Society and Finally Auditor of the Dublin University Student College Historical Society, the latter than the presidency of the Oxford and Cambridge Unions. He is the author of a pamphiet dealing with the activities of Irishmen abroad, of which subject the is considered an authority, and heat of the College Historical Society of Trinity College in 1924.

Barnhart Speaks Before Y. M. C. A.

Group

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selected by unanimous vote of the society.

Turnipseed and Whitmire, proteges of Dr. Evans since their freshman days, are both members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity. Whitmire won the Freshman oradical medal in 1929 and has figured prominently in debate activities for four years. In 1930 Turnipseed was awarded the Stration Ready Debate medal. They have teamed together for two years, freshman and junior. During his second year on the Hilltop, Turnipseed with Joe Whitson opposed the Cambridge University squad. As in the debate tonight, most of the clashes in which Whitmire and Turnipseed took part, on their tour last year, we're non-decision affairs.

Forensic Director M. F. Evans promises a good debate schedule this year. Tryouts for frosh and varity debate squads will be held next week in the Student Activities building.

# **Evans Announces**

Uf Engineers

L. M. Smith, chief engineer, Alabama Power Company, spoke at the regular meeting of the Newtonian Club Friday night in Stockham Hall. His subject was "Major Problems of Modern Engineering."

Wynelle Doggette and Lucius Brannon were initiated into the club. Faculty members present included Professors Englebert, Glenn and Moore.

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Tri Tau Debates
Question of
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#### IRISH DEBATE

The formal opening of the debate year will take place tonight when two representatives of the University of Dublin will display their forensic talents in an argument with the Hilltop debate team. Both Irishmen are experienced men in debate circles while Southern will have as her representatives two capable speakers in Bryant Whitmire and Andrew Turnipseed. The question of capitalism is the subject of argument for the evening. The debate is to be a non-

In an effort to secure a public backing, the debate men have arranged a series of favorable debates. Your presence at the gather-ing Friday night will mean an enjoyable evening for you.

#### CONGRATULATIONS, TEAM

As champions of the Dixie Conference and conquerors of How

As champions of the Dixie Conference and conquerors of Howard's football team—we congratulate you.

We commend you for the record you have made. You have far exceeded any predictions that have been made concerning you. The spirit with which you have practiced and played has been most sportsmanlike.

The success of the team this year has been significant. Half the lettermen of this season's squad are Sophomores. After the first two games, the Panthers' win streak was broken but one time—that a to Centre when Gillem's eleven outplayed the Kentuckians until the final minute of play. The squad has not been blessed with a wealth of reserve material nor has the squad possessed any individual stars. The laurels of victory have been sown and reaped

Coaches Gillem and Robinson have done a great work Trounced decisively in the first tilt of the year, the mentors whipped a group of green sophomores into an eleven formidable enough to bring the first Dixie Conference championship to the Hilltop. The this year has given teams of the future basis for an outstanding

een a great year in Gold and Black football annals. We

#### UNIVERSITY CLUB HOLDS FUNCTION SATURDAY NIGHT AT MILES STUDIO

The University Club will initiate its series of Saturday night functions tomorrow night at Miles Studio. Among the number of co-eds expected present are:

Misses Mildred Eastburn, Doroth Misses Mildred Eastburn, Doroth Suydam, Mary Gene Herren, Sallie Lee Woodall, Frances Horton, Evelyn Andrews, Zolite Johnston, Eleanor Sibley, Willie Anna Rice, Betty Leary, Helen Voight, Katherine Earle.

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#### Eta Sigma Phi Holds Sunday

Eta Sigma Phi will be at home Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 in Stockham Woman's Building. All members of the faculty and the student body are cordially invited to attend.

t and Patches will hold its reg-onthly meeting in Student Ac-Building on Saturday morning, chapel. Every member is to be present.

The Decoration Committee for the Howard Game wishes to thank publicly the following people who so loyally contributed and helped with the decorations and stunts at the game: Mrs. Sue Huntley, Dr. Wyatt W. Hale, Mrs. Teresa Ellington, Miss Lillian Gregory, Miss Madeline Thomas, Mr. James Whitehead.

# Word's Meaning Enlarged Originally the word "kidnap" was used in the sense of carrying off a child or other person to enforced service or labor on the plantations of the British colonies. It is now used of carrying away anyone unlawfully against his will.

"Rasputin" a Nickname
Rasputin's real name was Gregor
Novikh. Rasputin was a nickname
given this notorious Russian monk as
a term of opprobrium, as it means dissolute, profligate, licentious.

Hard Luck Either Way he average man is worried to death two classes of women—those that it forget him and those that can't ember him.—Exchange.

Begging Racketeers
Begging in Europe and Asia is a professional racket. It is estimated that there are more than 10,000,000 professional beggars in those two continents.

Mother Tongue

"A woman usually has the first as well as the last word," complains a reader. And most of those in between?

—London Tit Bits.

# The Autopsy

Socrates passed the hemiock and the Hilltop quartet took a drink.

made
And half the game was gone,
For Southern's anxious fans
The climax had not come.

Each face was turned his way, Each eye was on him too, Each anxious fan was wondering Just how well he'd do.

The moment had arrived; Dead silence now prevalled All eager fans were quiet As in the air It sailed.

"Hurrah!" the people shouted. The Howard fans were sick, For at the vital moment Sidney caught the stick.

Dr. Whiting was discussing the ard life of the male spiders in

hard life of the male spiders in Biology Thursday.

"Their life is a thing of pain," said the doctor. "Why the female eats the male leg by leg."

Amid the sighs of grief arising from the class Gagster Dick Meacham spoke out, "Nature in the raw is never mild."

"That's just another white coliar job," said the old University Club goer, as he brushed some rabbit fur off his coat.

You may have noticed that "Olite" (sometimes editor of La Revue) Cox is all smiles there days. We understand that thirteen of the campus most beautiful women have given him their picture. Yes, yes, it must be tough being an editor.

The Two Doctors.

(Generals in the Army of the Unempioye,)

Old Insurance Companies
Fire insurance was first institu
after the fire of London. Some
the companies which came into
istence then are still in business.

Over the Banisters
"Mom, oh, mom-pop says, where
dld you put his socks, and if you say
where they should be-they ain't
there!"-Collier's Magazine.

Potato Weights Four Pounds Patrick Malone of Cork Ireland, pro-duced in a tiny garden patch a potate weighing four pounds.

Better Than Riches instruction is better than

#### SNAVELY RECEIVES A LETTER FROM **EXCHANGE STUDE**

How the Fight Started; Or Dumas Down To Date
Filtting airly through the palace, D'Artangnan trod heavily on the corns of Athos. Turning to apologize the bold young gent accidentally careened against Porthos. Immediately a glove from each of the offended Musketers landed at his feet. Our hero picked up the gloves. "Pshaw! Two rights," he groumbled. (Note: We seem to have left out Aramis. We are sorry about this. We suppose we could work up some funny crack about Armais' glove being the only one left; but we're too proud.)

Hyatt Hagan: "Does McFarland this lill walk in his sieep?"
Whitmire: "It should say so. Last night I caught him hanging on the window shade. He thought he was abob riding the blinds."

Following is the letter received by President Snavely:
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might I caught him hanging on the window shade. He thought he was a hobo riding the bilinds."

We know a fellow who told his girl that she was so pretty that Saint Peter was using her picture to doublicity work.

Speaker in chapel: "... and in this great and glorious country of oursthere is no North, there is no Southno East, and no West."

(No wonder we don't know where we're at.)

Just yesterday I saw a notice on the bulletin board. "If the person who took my psychology notebook will return it before the exam, no question will go unanswered."

Dick Fennal tells me that after visiting the Histology lab. and looking the Histology lab. and looking through one of the microscopes, that have proven that there is some living organism to be found preying on the last of the minutes, creates last seen one of the visitors turned to him and ald, "Sir, I came here believing myself to be an individual; I leave know ing myself to be a community."

Angers. Cangers. (M.L.) France. Angers, (M.L.) France and To how hot do his girl that she was so pretty that Saint d'Angers. Tout le monde icl est tres gentil. Angers me plait comme ville. Quand je tache de parler avec les Angers. Cest fait avec l'assurance qu'ils parlent le meilleur Francias du pays. J'at, no tout, solvante setze eleves qui m'occupent dix heures par semaine. Ils s'interessent beaucoup aux petites histoires de la vie Americaine. Au lycee je suis plusieurs cours de professeurs. Ce sont Ancien Francias, dui francie et Composition. Il y a su lycee je suis plusieurs cours de professeurs. Ce sont Ancien Francias et l'iau courante. En effet, je trouve executement ce que j'ai voulu pour cette annee en France et je peux dire franchement que je suis tres content. On me donne deux cents francs par mois en plus de la chambre et de la nouniture. Puis les fameux Chateaux de la Loire vant mieux que de mai connaitre plusieurs villes du pays. J'at, no tout, solvante setze eleves anie. Ils s'interessent beaucoup aux petites histoires de la vie Americaine. Au lycee je suis plusieur

After Dr. Whiting had dwelt an hour on the part played by the carbohydrates, protiens and fats respective iy in the upkeep of the body, he asked Billy Stuli: "Now what three foods are required to keep the body healthy?"

Billy (whose real name is Willamena) replied: "Breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Socrates passed the hemiock and

# you bet ugh the touchdown had been BULLBUPS DEFEAT

The Bullpups not only displayed their ability to carry on a sustained drive through sheer power but put up one of the greatest goal-line defenses ever witnessed by any gathering of fans here. Their remarkable battle against a Panther Cub touchdown came in the fourth period when the Hilltop rats had seven downs from the four-yard line and the Pups took the ball on their one-yard line after a completed pass, Tendell to Moseley, had brought the ball no further than this marker. A first down on the two-yards line through penalty found the Cubs back on the five-yard stripe after three downs. Drives at the line and attempted sprints around end met with the same results.

Little Pete Allen, who played a smart and prilliant game for the Bullpups, grounded the ball for a safety rather than risk a punt from "coffin corner," with only about three minutes of play remaining.

The Bullpups gained the ball soon afterwards on the Panther Cubs' 30-yard line after four unsuccessful Cub passes and Allen shot off tackle for

yard line after four unsuccessful Cub passes and Allen abot off tackle for 15 yards which appeared to set the stage for another touchdown but the whistle ended the battle. The march that counted came in the first frame when the Howard frosh moved down from their 49-yard

#### BOEING OFFERS \$7,500.00 IN AERONAUTICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Aeronautical scholarships totaling partmet a for the fourth consecutive year to aviation-inclined students of universities and colleges by W. E. Boeing, leader of the aircraft industry, it has been announced by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, located at Oakland, California. The Boeing scholarships, coveted by every college man interested in aviation, annually attract many entrants from leading educational institutions.

Four college undergraduates who submit the best essays on aeronautical subjects to a national committee of award and who are able to meet necessary physical standards, will be given flying and ground training at the Boeing School at no tuition cost.

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Regulations of the scholarships spectrum.

award must be able to pass the Deline, three penalties, of five yards each, helping them. They ran off three first downs in a row with Penrod, topping off the first-down spurt on each occasion. Penrod plunged over for a touchdown from one-yard out for the score and Allen's attempt at goal was wide by inches.

James Thompson made the longest run from scrimmage midway of the third period when he skirted right end for 22 yards after Harbin, another local product, had reeled off 10 yards. This drive, however, was halted on Birmingham-Southern's 35 and then Capt. Allen punted out of bounds on Birmingham-Southern's five-yard stripe.

Je ne sais pas pourquoi, mais je sens parfaitement que nous allone gagner sur Howard cette annee en football. Le jeu de Samedi sera le premier, que j'ai manque depuis sept ans. Je serai absent cette fols, mais mon couer sera a Birmingham Samedi. Souhaitez, s'il vous plait, Bon Courage a l'equipe et mes anaities a mes confreres de O.D.K. Vive Southern: Recevez, Monsieur le President, mes respectueuses salutations.

BULBUPS DEFEAT

SOUTHERN FROSH

GOOD FOOTBALL SHOWN

Allen, As Pup Captain, Plays Brilliant Game At Quarterback

Thrilling a crowd of more than 3.000 spectators, Howard freshmen trimmed Birmingham-Southern's proof the greatest defensive stands ever witnessed here in the last three minudes of play.

The Bullpups scored another touchdown in the second quarter when Dave Kilpatrick took a short pass right into bis arms from Kersey, hardpressed by Howard linemen, and ran 30 yards across the goal line unmolested. The play was called back and the Pups were penalized for off side.

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back.

Birmingham-Southern Frosh (2)—
Strawbridge and Boyd, ends; Chunn and Bolen, tackles; Barber and Coffield, guards; Carter. center; Kersey, quarterback; Tendeil and Moseley, halfbacks; Falkenberry, fullback.

Score by quarters:

Howard 6 0 0 0—6

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payesight and devoid of any physical handicap.

The scholarship competition will close on April 15, 1933, and essay sub-lects selected by candidates must be approved prior to March 15, 1933. The candidate who is selected for the first tward must be able to pass the De-land, California.

#### PROHIBITION

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dustry to aid the unemployed and help balance the Federal budget by adding a new source for taxes, the sociology department head compared the figures of the past. Only 486,000 men could be given work, and with 11,000,000 men idle, this would be a mere drop in the hat. The largest income ever obtained from this tax to balance the deficit it would take seventeen years income from thi stax to balance the deficit that is incurred by one year of government's activities.

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minds toward the hardwood or to their
books.

A five, small in statue, but fast, will wear the Gold and Black colors for the Hilltop basketeers this year. Wright, Windham and Beaird are three\_crack forwards that can loop em even if they are not so hefty. Battle and Holt, lettermen from last year, are two steady men that will hold down the guard positions. Two six footers are battling it out for the pivot berth. Vernon, sophomore, and Taylor, a junior, are waging a merry race for the opening lineup.

Fifteen lettermen will return for next year's grid team. A letterman will be available for every position and the frosh will be added strength also. Looks tough for Howard.

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Cincinnati.—In good times, when big business went about seeking technicians and complained that colleges and universities turned out too few of them, technical courses became the "rage" in the institutions of higher learning through the land.

Professors of English, philosophy and the other arts who presumed to complain were laughed down. They had nothing more to do but act as voices crying in the wilderness.

Now, thinks Dr. Raymond Walters, former dean of Swarthmyre College, this year beginning his first term as president of the University of Cincinnati, depression will start colleges again teaching students how to occupy their idle time, of which they will have plenty in the next few years. "The first function of a university," he admits, "is to prepare students for the work of life. A second function of higher education is training for the leisure of life.

"Perhaps the greatest problem facing our economic system today and in the next quarter of a century is that of enforced leisure and unemployment.

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"Our economic system is on trial, just as every preceding system was on trial. Its problems cannot be solved with a Pollyanna recipe that all things will work out well if simply given time. I would suggest for this problem of enforced idleness a definite program of intellectual work. "Reading should be regarded as a game, and writing can be done if one feels like it. Many persons are turning to writing, and one authentic sign of a nation's becoming intellectual is a luxuriant crop of amateur writers."

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Because the parents of his first love
sisted that he give up composing,
sorge Friedrich Handel always reained a bachelor.

Russian Slang
The Russian word "nitchevo" is one which is used in the sense of the American slang phrase, "I should worry."

Pharmacy Offers "Movies"
One California pharmacy, to stimu-late trade, dispenses moving pictures along with its other stock to patrons.

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sociation teams has ended with six teams, boasting perfect records with in the loop.

West Kentucky, with six victories, and Furman with five, top the S. I. A. A. Other unbeaten teams include Southwestern, of Memphis, Loyola of New Orleans, Centenary and Rollins, of Florida.

The final standings of the teams follow:

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### Basketball Is Product Of Series Of Failures

Before 1890 there was no national adoor game to occupy the energies of those who were seeking educational citivities at the "Y" college at Springeled, Mass.

The faculty was discussing this roblem one day and Dr. James Naimith was continued and the faculty that he had talled; and this wasn't a pleasand mit was challenged to invent a new lie interest of the gym classes, "lied every way I knew to beg out fitte work" says Dr. Naismith, "and ist had to go to work with the class."

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for the entire academy. Dr. Clark has charge of publicity and trips to industrial plants.

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15 Freshmen Awards

One of the smallest number of merals in the history of the schools a awarded to this year's frosh page.

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Odd Coat of Arms
The arms of the Isle of Man consists of three legs in armor, flexed at the knee. The symbolism is that the Isle of Man "kneels to England, kicks at Scotland and spurns Ireland." Committee Personnel
A committee may be one person or it may be more persons appointed or chosen by a larger number or an organized body to give some special service.

Waites kept back threat after threat with his punting and passing. In the line Doss and Macatee played well. Hagan, Moore and McFarland were constant ground gainers for the fast S. A. E. team. Their team appeared more organized, completing passes all over the field. Whitmire, Glass and Capers Smith held well in the forward wall. Waii:
The lineup:
S. A. E. (13)—Warreu, left end;
Glass, left tackle; Tyler, center; Dupuy, right tackle; M. Smith, right end;
McFarland, quarterback; Moore, halfback; Samuels, halfback; Hagan, full-

Sweet Words

"The song of flattery," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "needs no muster if the words are sweet enough,"

Washington Star.

# PIKERS WHIP

the holidays the frosh squad will be chosen.

This plan will permit Coach Robinson to view nearly seventy-live freshman basketeers in action against each other. Consequently the outstanding players of the classes will survive and make up his quintet.

The league has been in progress all this week in the Simpson gymnasium. The daily use of the Simpson gymnasium. The League, Section E, coached by O'Neal, appears the most formidable, running up a score of 51-7 over Sec. F, coached by Lewis Beaird. Following is the scores of the first games and the schedule for next week:

At the University of California the "chief effect of the depression noted here is prolongation of the college period by students already registered and return of old students who once left. Enrollment of new undergraduates never attending before shows a tendency to decrease. Apparently students who formerly were attracted from college by offers of lucrative positions are now continuing their studies for lack of something better to do. On the other hand, students who have not yet entered college drag out high school work or enter local junior colleges to save money by living at home."

Tables were turned recently in a curifornia court when the Southern Pacific railroad sued a motorist for damaging one of its locomotives. The railroad received a judgment of \$154.

# Robinson's Frosh Intra-Mural

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Section D

Program Gets Under Way

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tilbrooks, Loyal Bowers, Houston
tranford, Nowlin Keener, John Mcdee, Aubrey Thomas, Loy Vaughn and
fanager Lucius Brannon.
Juniors: George, Briner, Clifford

mit Young.

15 Freshmen Awards
ne of the smallest number of
nerals in the history of the school
awarded to this year's frosh
ad. Only 15 players received the
sted numerals. These were: Newn Strawbridge, Capt. Chunn, B. B.
Sield, Tom Carter, "Buster" Barber,
F Bolin, Dick Boyd, Russell KerClyde Tindell, Bill Mosley,
nonk" Falkenberry, Sam Loftin,
nnk Hughes, "Austin" Trucks and
pud" Holman.

Art of Printing
The invention of printing can be
traced far back into antiquity. Movable types were known to the Chinese
as early as the Tenth century.

back.

K. A. (0)—Norris, left end; Rice, left tackle; Davis, center; Macatee, right tackle; Perry, right end; Waites (capt.), quarterback; Doss, halfback; Mackey, halfback; Dean, fullback. Score by quarters:

S. A. E. — 7 6 0 0—13 K. A. — 0 0 0 0—0 Subs: S. A. E.—Montgomery, Riley, C. Smith, Kendall, Dillon, Whitemire, Dannally

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# O. D. K. HONORS FIVE STUDENT

# Glee Clubs Hold Mid-Winter Concert Tuesday In Munger Hall

# Norman, McArthur Presented "ALL []. K." WITH As Solo Artists

#### Professor Andrew Hemphill Weilds Baton; Hugh Dean Gilbert W. Mead Pre-Thomas Will Serve As Accompanist

The combined Glee Clubs, the Choral Club and the Little Symphony Orchestra will be presented at their annual mid-winter concert Tuesday night, December 13, in Munger Memorial. Professor Andrew Hemphill will be in charge of the songsters with Ray de

Andrew Hemphill will be in cha Maris directing the orchestra. This is one of the outstanding campus events of the season and a large crowd is expected. Admission is free. "Although practices have been hindered by sickness, 'flu or no flu,' the show will go on as scheduled,' declared Director Hemphill.

The planists for the occasion are Hugh Thomas and Evelyn Walton. Solos will be rendered by Loulie Jean Norman, soprano, and Lee MacArthur, bass.

Officers of the Women's Glee Club

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re Gladya Cain, President; Mary Jo
Juber, Vice-President; Mary Lou Grisrold, Secretary-Treasurer; Violet
kappi, Manager, and Johnnie B.
mith, Librarian.
Thomas President
Hugh Thomas is president of the
den's Glee Club. Other officers are:
dd Morrison, Vice-President; Travis
helton, Secretary-Treasurer; Robert
erguson, Manager, and John Hamilon, Librarian.

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Thelma Mae Blezard, Constance
Brown, Mary Friel Brown, Elizabeth
Bullock, Margaret Bullock, Mercedes
Cagle, Gladys Cain, Alline Campbell,
Clarita Claussen, Elizabeth Clements,
Jane Cosper, Bartow Crowder, Caroline Clayton, Mary Dunn, Selma Dale
Durham, Margaret Edwards, Roberta
Farrar, Olga Franke, Augusta Freeman, Idaleane Fuller, Pegsy Greene,
Charlotte Greene, Mary Lou Griswold,
Sara Hammons, Evelyn Harrison, Martha Herndon, Dorothy Horton, Kat-Sara Hammons, Evelyn Harrison, Martha Herndon, Dorothy Horton, Katrina Howell, Katherine Jackson, Ruth
Kennybrook, Sara Marie Kieffer,
Hazel Kinzer, Betty LaForge, Marjorie McLaughlin, Agnes Mandy, Edna
Martin, Mary Frances Merkel, Gertrude Moebes, Ebba Lou Moon, Helen
Moore, Eloise Murray, Yloiet Nappi,
Loulie Jean Norman, Evelyn Pharr,
(Continued on Page 2)

AND WRITE

#### Birmingham Little Theatre Fulfills Recreational Need

acting."—Petronius.

The Birmingham Little Theatre accepts it as true and submits to its particular bit of the world a few cues that make for a smooth performance: The Birmingham Little Theatre is a mental recreation center that is supported by Birmingham citizens but not by the city. Its membership roll is prartically the measure of its revenue. At the close of, the past season—1931-32—every item of expense was within the budget with a small amount carried over. Make your own deductions a sto what this proves in regard to the need for such an institution in Birmingham and as to how adequately the Little Theatre has supplied that need.

# D. C. EXECUTIVES

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Mildred Peacock is
and Evelyn Pharr

RELATIONS

# Fraternity Recognizes Three Seniors, Two Juniors

Men Honored Are Active In Phases Of Collegiate Life; Alumni George Stuart Speaks In Chapel

Recognition of five outstanding students by Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa in chapel this morning marked the fall election to the national honorary scholastic fraternity with three Seniors and two Juniors receiving honors.

#### Christmas Holidays Are Moved Up Two Days

An announcement by President Guy
E. Snavely this week concerning the
Christmas holidays was to the effect
that school would be out Saturday,
December 17, at 12:50 p. m. Classes
will be resumed two days earlier than
usual, the date set January 2, 1933,
at 8:30 a. m.

#### hi Kappa Initiates ive Neophites

#### Kappa Delta Is Host At Stockham Tea

Stuart Speaks
George Stuart, prominent alumnus,
spoke during chapel period. Mr. Stuart
is Assistant County Attorney of Jefferson County. He received his A. M.
from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.
He is a member of Sigma Alpha
Epsilon.

#### Pikers Place Two Among All-Frat Ball Carriers

PI Kappa Alpha placed two men in the Gold and Black's All-Inter-Frat backfield. The ball carriers include "Shine" Bradford and William Johnson, Pi KA; "Hot" Hagan, Sig Alph offensive star; and Ed Hopping, chief of Theta Kappa Nu's ball toting group. The whole squad will be found on page 3 of this issue of the college weekly.

**GAMMA PHI BETA ENTERTAINS AT** INFORMAL DIM

J. T. Potter Advisor, Hon-Occasio

AND WRITE CLARIO

Quarles, Strawbrug-Take Part In Unu Program

"Modern Plays and Writers" form a very interesting subject for the program at Clarlosophic Literary Society on Wednesday.

The program was as follows: "Life and Works of Bernard Shaw," Mary Louise Quarles, "Works of Eugene O'Neill," Louise Strawbridge; "Life of Barrie," Mamie Lou Seif.
Plans were made for a Christmas program. Old members are urged to become large by means on the program. Old members are urged to the present.

#### Tri Tau Members Debate Social Dork

#### At Belle Lettres Meeting

#### Students Sing "Ple To Santa Claus

#### By BARCLAY DILLON

The Gold and Black, thinking they would aid students in Christmas shopping, approached prominent capuse politicians, beauties, Romeos, Jeunes filles, etc., with the question, "What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?" Here are some of the answers:

MARY GENE HERREN: "A new black hat, a jeweled fraternity pia, are with a radio in it. Tell Santa to 'see me outside' and I'l tell him the most important thing. Something I tost once."

GUY E. SNAYELY: "One million dollars for endowment funded of Birmingham-Southern College."

BUD WATSON: "An insatiable of the south of the south of the south of the states of the south of the states of the south of the south

that optimistic this year."

MAURICE BISHOP: "Santa can leave my tree several presents that will be deeply appreciated. He can leave a promise of the Dixle Conference basket ball title and several A's emblazoned upon my report, but if he brings a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the 800 students of Birmingham-Southern College, my real Christmas wish will be fulfilled.

ANDREW TURNIPSEED: "I'll be perfectly satisfied if Santa Claus will bring me prosperity." McCOY MAYS: "I want the 'gift man' to bring me a pair of socks with-



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#### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA CALLS FIVE

Five students of Birmingham-Southern received one of the highest honors that may be bestowed upon undergraduates of this institution in chapel today when they were formerly recognized as pledges of Omicron Delta Kappa. O. D. K. is more than an honorary fratution in chapel today when they were formerly recognized as pledges of Omicron Delta Kappa. O. D. K. is more than an honorary fraternity. Membership in this society carries with it not merely honorable distinction, but also the assumption of certain specific and definite duties. Omicron Delta Kappa is quietly at work in the development of a greater Birmingham-Southern with every man wearing the Circle Key supporting the best interests of the college.

The purpose of the fraternity is to recognize men who have attained a high efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines. The most representative men in all phases of collegiate life are brought together in a compact group where there is created a sentiment for the better-

in a compact group where there is created a sentiment for the better-ment of local and inter-collegiate affairs. Members of the faculty and student body are brought together on a basis of mutual interest

and understanding.

It is with sincere congratulations that the Gold and Black at this time makes note of the achievements of these five students. It is with great hope that the addition of these students to O. D. K. will strengthen the position in making Birmingham-Southern a greater institution of higher learning.

#### GLEE CLUB

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The mid-winter concert of the Hilltop Glee Clubs and Choral Club will be held Tuesday night in Munger Memorial. This annual performance will be marked by the usual features including several novel ideas in the list of happenings. Professor Hemphill has his songsters on edge for their yearly workout and promises an interesting evening for music lovers.

An organization in which numbers of students participate, the Clee Clubs have not enjoyed the complete support of the Student

Glee Clubs have not enjoyed the complete support of the Student Body during the past few years. Persons who fail to avail them-selves of the opportunity to be present Tuesday evening will miss one of the rare treats of the college calendar,

#### Library Receives Gallic Novels Through French Book Club

All real booklovers will want to ad the French novels which the brary has received through its embeyship in the French Book Club New York. Among the club's settlons there are also several very joyable biographies, such as Jeanne Arc, Champiain, and Richelieunong the best novels are Mal d'nour, which won Le Prix Goncourt, is Blen Aimees, and Saint Saturn.

Saint Saturnin, an outstanding to the advancement of high ideals. Its national character, stability, and high standards of membership make it one of the most active and constructive.

cess in France in 1931, was translated into English and brought out by the Book of the-Month Club in August, 1932. Written in a very modern manner, it has several styles, jumping from short, crisp dialogue to long from short free principal characters. It is a study of French family life and tradition. The story opens with the death of the principal characters. It is a study of French family life and tradition. The story opens with the death of the principal characters. It is a study of French family life and tradition. The story opens with the death of the principal characters. It is a study of French family life and tradition. The story opens with the death of the principal characters. It is a study of French family life and tradition. The story opens with the death of the principal characters. It is a study of French family life and tradition. The story opens with the death of the principal characters. It is a study of French family life and tradition. The story opens with the death of the principal characters in scholarship has been shown with various committees beyonsored by the circle, active in aiding students who fail behind in their school work.

Pink Toothbrush Necessity

For Membership In Sorority

Wichita, Kans.—A new sorority, known as the Alphatosis Sorority, has with the case of the campus.

# The Autopsy

If the "flu" epidemic doesn't soon let up, "The Autopsy" is going to be on the editor's desk for something else besides just beling "cut." One of "The Two Doctors" has been cutting classes regularly for a week now, and it hasn't been from seeing too many "Pink Elephants" either. The other one is trying to take "something" but there's a hope he'll become interested in other things before the week's out and lend aid to this worthy cause.

Irate Mr. Eastburn: "What do you ean bringing my daughter in at this

our?"
Robin Banks: "Well, I gotta be at chool at eight-thirty."

• • •

He stood on the bridge at midnight, And tickled her face with his toes; For he was only a mosquitoe, And he stood on the bridge of her

. . .

Then, there's "Tilly" Walker who is so lazy that he won't even ache when he has a pain.

Pitiful Case: Who is the absent-minded professor who has been carrying a mirror around with him to see who he is?

Of course you've heard of the Scotchman who crowned his wife be-cause she rinsed out his shaving brush.

Helen Voigt: "I wish God had made a man." Jimmy Jores: "He certainly did." Here I am."

ere I am."

Mr. McWilliams: "What do you now about the Romantic Movement."

Billie Stuli: "Sir!"

There is nothing more pathetic than horse-fly on a radiator.

March is women's month—windy.

A co-ed's theme on footbail—
Footbail is played by twenty-two men consisting of our side and the visitors. Our side is the one that we root for and the referee penalizes. There are five yard lines, side lines, and goal lines, but the sadest lines are "it might have been." The footbail field is the easiest place to make ends meet. They meet success, disappointment and each other, the last with velocity. There are full backs, quarter backs, half backs, and come backs. Quarter backs, backs, and come backs. Quarter backs play in the the first, second, third and fourth quarters, the half backs in the first and second halves, and the full back the full game. Two half-backs plus a quarter back should equal one and a fourth. . backs but in footbail it equals three backs which may account for the difficulties some players have with mathematics. The safety man plays way-back wherein lies his safety. Our draw-back may be on either team, although the number remains the same. By far the most popular back is the come-back. Some of the players get knocked cuckoo and grog; some of the spectators get that way, too, but not from the same same source.

Jimmy Walker sat on top;
Jimmy Walker took a great flop;
All Tammany's money and Tammany's men
Couldn't get Jimmy elected again.

Another record has been set, or omething . . Evelyn Pharr, chapel nonitor, was tiped off by a friend hat she had sent herself in six Chapel Cuts." Poor little Evelyn!

might be of interest to know that an Schlumberger, the author, memof a prominent, Protestant, Also a family, is descended from Guizot, a family, is descended from Guizot, french minister and historian, estate so vividly described in his k belongs to the Guizot family. Be

### Presents Songsters Tuesday

On And On-

Even though we were expecting to get the flu at any minute, we dropped in at the functions both Friday and Saturday nights. I dashed to the Auburn-South Carolina game and did a million other things besides.

We know everyone has heard what a lovely time the Kappa Alpha fraternity had last Friday night at the Tutwiler. While sauntering around the floor, we noticed . . . Carolyn Clayton whirling around in a white crepe evening dress with red ruching trimming the low decolletage . . Frances Horton looking very sophisticated in a black satin dress with a high neckline in front and a rhinestone clip caught at the shoulder. . . Mary Katherine Stubbins in a wine colored dinner dress taiking to George McAtee . . . and many others looking very smart and attractive.

Saturday night we dropped in at Miles Studio where the University Club was in full swing. Sport ensembles were favored by most of the girls. Mildred Eastburn and Eleanor Sibiey were there in two very jaunty street outfits. Sibley claimed hers was a "charming little school frock." Well, we'll let it go at that, but what did you think? Dorothy Suydam wore a white satin evening dress fashioned on fitted, lines with a long flowing skirt.

Rambling around the campus we be-

Removing Mil-lew
Usually mildew can be removed
from automobile upholatery by first
brushing to regove the excess and
then sponging with soap solution made
slightly atkaline with ammonia.

For Cleaning and Laundry See Robert "Chink" Vernon At the Dermitory—Represent

CAHEENS

Adds



PROF. ANDREW HEMPHILL
Prof. Hemphill, Director of Music, will present the Glee Clubs in their
Mid-Winter Concert Tuesday, December 13. He declares that the show will
go on as scheduled "flu or no flu."

#### Rouge Gallery

Betty Crawford and Mary Alien Smith "Forded" down to Tuscaloosa last week-end for the S. A. E. brawl. It is not generally known, but we have it from reliable sources that they "eight" up the road.

The pledges of Pi Phi entertained the active chapter last Tuesday with a kid-party. What, with the short dresses and rompers, to say nothing of the games, balloons and favors—a good time was had by all. We hear that Katherine Kluttz, aside from drawing artistic pigs with chewing gum, also turns a wicked somersault.

The Z. T. A's. had a Dutch supper last week at Dorothy Suydam's And all the time we thought Zeta Tau Al-pha was a Greek name.

Vital Statistics-taken by the or-

Vital Statistics—taken by the organization for social disturbance.
The alliance of Wilbur "Auburn" Smith is still among those things debatable. Also the Weiss-Vander Voort-Giles triangle.
To counteract the divorce between S. A. E. Billy Hamilton and the blue bloused Z. T. A.—they were recently seen holding hands on the campus. Shades of the Ministerial Association and Foxy's Lanning!
The Jean Fraser-Rufus Elliott has passed the stage for editorial com-

passed the stage for editorial com-ment—see Utility Man Watson for verification.

Scotty Harris and the A. T. O. freshmen.

Bright Sayings of Children: Little Maria Chappelli, aged in woosh, upon the entrance of a Russian Captain in a recent theatrical production was heard to remark coyir, "I am a Rushin Captain." (Note to freshmen and other children, "Woosh" is her car, often mysteriously designated as "Strange Enterlude.")

Little "Bangs" Pankey in her doteage came to school with her shoes freshly dyed. After the polite (?) murmurings and the windows had gone up, she lisped in her inimical falsetto, "I guess I'll have to apologize for my shoes—they don't seem to be saying anything."

Nominations for Oblivion—it seems to be the vogne (with secience)

Nominations for Oblivion-

to be the vogue (with apologies to Vogue).

Mildred Eastburn for Robin Banks and also because of her remarks.

Margaret Lyman, because of her remarks.

Florence Vance and Lydia Taylor

cause of them. Nobel Prize award for the most fit-

### LITTLE THEATRE

the same things will like one another and should know one another.

Last season's policy of presenting only diverting comedy-drama at the evening performances is being continued through next season. The matinees, however, will appeal to the lover of more serious plays of deeper import.

a white sath evening white a long flowing sakirt.

Rambiing around the campus we began to wonder: Why Oilie Cox wanted a conference with Marjorie Cheatham?

. How Harriet Throckmorton and Olena Webb enjoyed the Auburn-South Carolina game? ... How the Irishmen liked lunching with Margaret Jones and several other lucky girls? .. When Mrs. W. W. Williams (Elizabeth Norment) will arrive from Atmore for the Christmas holidays? ... What Betty Crawford, Julia Waliace and Mary Alien Smith did at the University last week-end? ... And so we wondered on and on. Although Southern campus is graced by many ladies in green hats, we are proud to say that we also can boast of one gentleman in "The Green Hat." Yes, none other than W. C. McCarty, A. T. O.'s pride and joy. At the Theta Upsilon sorority affair Tuesday night we saw ... Marion Wilcox in a green crepe dress trimmed with black angel skin ... Beulah McGill looking very chic in a corai crepe evening dress with touches of brown satin. ... Margaret Long in a gray crepe with a red velvet, forming short puff sleeves.

Well, so long. We'll be seeing you at the University Club Saturday and at the tea Sunday in Stockham when the Kappas entertain. mport.
Hubbard Kirkpatrick, director and import.

Hubbard Kirkpatrick, director and actor, is too well known in Birmingham, in Alabama, and in the large centers of the East and West to need comment here. Under his expert direction the brilliant success of the Little Theatre's past are assured for the future. It is only fair to him to record, however, that during the past season, in addition to heavy duties at the Little Theatre, he gave classes in the study of the drama; and, sponsored by The Woman's Guild, of which Mrs. W. I. Grubb is chairman, gave readings at several clubs and on various public occasions. All the fees for this extra work were donated by Mr. Kirkpatrick to the Little Theatre's fund for added equipment. The iLttle Theatre gave three benefit performances last season, netting 161.00 doilars for the Community Chest, 125.00 doilars for the Miles Memorial School for colored people, and 100.00 doilars for the Fresh Air Camp sponsored by the Independent Pressbyterian Church. In addition three Sunday afternoon recitals were given, presenting Rosa Munger Earle, planist; Edna Gockel-Gussen, planist, and Mrs. C. R. Sexton, dramatic reader.

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attler" Wright, Walter Holt Veterans Sure Of Positions

BEAIRD LOOKS GOOD

rry Battle For Center Con-tinues With Perry In Chase

The moleskins have been packed by tightly in mothballs and the of all athletically minded are turned toward the basketball art. Coach Englebert's brasketeers we lost no time in beginning prepations for the season. Workouts are ingheld daily and scrimmages are segent and hard, with the chances at least one encounter before the biddys. Coach Englebert is building is first team around the lettermen struing. Holt, Wright and Battle. Be graduate of Capt. Waller, and the litre of Capt.-elect Jackson and wark Stevenson to return to school the great gaps to be filled, but last are's crack Freshman squad is alout to a man and will partially fill at gaps. Granting that Wright and Lyraritymen of last year comme in their old positions, three positions are to be filled. Battle, letterian of last year, Beard and Wald are a merry mix-up for the guard selfion alongside Holt. The pivot lace has developed another battle between Taylor and Vernon, the Perry, sophomore, adding more competition. Candidates for the other rard include Brawley and Windman, both sophomores. Indications beint to a smooth and powerful quinta a team to be reckoned with in oth city and Dixle Conference circles. No definite schedule has as yet softer the bolidays. The usual preminary combats with Fort Benning re not definite for this year. Alex-

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Line, Marie to game		

Line: Whitmire, SAE; Spradley, Pi KA; Martin, Delta Sigs; A. Montgomery, SAE; Davis, ATO; Carmichael, Delta Sigs; Mays, XX; Rice, KA; Campbell Beta Kappa.

Backs: Stead, TKN; McFarland, SAE; W. Smith, Pi KA; Bevins, Beta Kappa; Edge, TKN; West, XX; Brown, Delta Sigs.

# 'Dog Johnson's Quintet Bests O'Neil's Five

# SIGS ALPHS WIN THEIR BRACKETS

"Strong Backs" Pratically In With Only BK To Defeat

Theta Kaps Battle SAE On Even Terms; Lose On Hagan's Run

The championship of the Inter-Frat Football League is to be at stake in the near future when SAE, winner of bracket "B" meets the champs of group "A". Pi Kappa Alpha will probably be declared the winner of their section. They have conquered two of the squads in their bracket, but have yet to tackle Beta Kappa. A win over this eleven will place them in the favorite place for the cup. The Pl-kers have presented a strong eleven led by Captain Bradford, Johnson and Wilber Smith. They looked best against Alpha Tau Omega, trimming the Iron Crossmen 31-0. In their other win over Chi Chi the "strong backs" presented a versatile attack. They licked the Holemen 21-7. Other games in the league include ATO's win over Beta Kappa, 6-0. Bob Davis snagged a pass near the goal line from whence Weston took the oval across. Goodwyn led the Beta Kappa group.

During the first games McBee's lads defeated Chi Chi in a thrilling match, 2-0, when a blocked kick fell back of the XX goal line.

Bracket "B"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has shown a speed demon in "Hot" Hagan. The future doctor ran wild against Theta Kappa Nu. Bracket "B"

Sigma Phi; but he and his mates found the going tough against Theta Kappa Nu. Dr. Whiting's boys played a game on even terms with the Violets until Hagan snagged a 35-yard toss in the oval traveling to goaldom unhampered in the last three minutes of play, Theta Kappa Nu was not to be outdone, after receiving the kick-off the completed a forward for 45 yards, but the alert Hagan caught Speed Demon Edge before he reached the goal line. There, SAE held. The Sig Alphas also had a 13-0 win over Kappa Alpha when long punts by Waites featured the attack of the Southern Gentlemen.

Hopping, Edge and Stead proved too strong a bunch for KA and licked Turnipseed's men 6-0. They were held to a scoreless tie by an aggressive Delta Sig aggregation, however. Dick Fennel's eleven ran the pigskin 80 yards in the closing minutes of play, but great defenslve work by Bud Watson prevented a Sphinx tally.

Horse's Pulling Power
In determining the a erage pulling
power of a horse, much depends on the
kind of surface over which an object
is pulled, its tractive qualities and the
resistance of the object to be moved.
In actual pulling contests horses have
generated more than ten horse power.

#### **Inter-Frat Football Loops** BRACKET "A"

	w.	L.	T.	Pct.
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	0	0	1.000
Aipha Tau Omega	1	1	0	.500
Beta Kappa	1	1	0	.500
Chi Chi	0	0	0	.000

BRACKET "B"

ı	12	W.	L	T.	Pct.
	Sigma Alpha Epsilo	n 3	0	0	1.000
	Theta Kappa Nu	1	1	1	.500
	Kappa Alpha	0	2	0	.000
	Delta Sigma Phi	0	1	1	.000

RESULTS

Chi Chi 7, Pi K. A. 21.

Beta Kappa 2, Chi Chi 0.

A. T. O. 0, Pi K. A. 31.

A. T. O. 6, Beta Kappa 0.

T. K. N. 0, Delta Sigs 0.

S. A. E. 37, Delta Sigs 0.

K. A. 0, S. A. E. 13

T. K. N. 6, K. A. O.

T. K. N. 0, S. A. E. 6.

Mildred Smith, Louise Strawbridge

The physical education classes in basketball have played only one second round game because influenza has placed many of the star basketers on the sick list. In the second round "Poodle" Johnson's frosh defeated "Sloppy" O'Neal's bouncers to the tune of 27-23. Outstanding men for Coach Johnson were Carnes, Carter and Martin. Carnes led his mates with 10 points. This outfit presented a versatile attack with every man shooting at least one goal.

O'Neal's high man was Haynes, who is leading the league in points scored. Haynes caged 15 points to take high for both teams. Miller's floor-work for the losers was sensational. The next serles of games will be played this afternoon at the Simpson gymnasium. The freshman basketball squad will be picked from the outstanding men in the physical education league with possibly others who ander City or Lanett may be the subjects of a Panther invasion the latter part of next week.

PIKAPPAALPHA,

Mildred Smith, Louise Strawbridge. Margaret Sturgess, Annette Totten, Mildred Turner, Ann Turner, Grace Twining, Margaret Weaver, Grached the leading candidates are Haynes, Lowyr, Orr, Miller and Warren, for wards; Johnson, Eddins, Hobbs and Warren, for wards; Johnson, Eddins, Horbs and Warren, for wards; Johnson, Eddins, Hobbs and Warren, for wards; Johnson, Eddins, Hobbs and Warren, for wards; Johnson, Eddins, Hobbs and Warren, for wards; Johnson, Eddins, Horbs and Warren, for wards; Johnson, 2 the (Continued from Page 1)
Kathryn Plan, Marguerite Porter,
Louise Powers, Nelle Robicheaux,
Rosaline Roebuck, Linda Moore Sessions, Lols Sharpe, Evelyn Smith,
Johnnie B. Smith, Margaret Smith,

"Sure—if I'm still in college then."

to entertain the varsity and fresh-man football teams in the cafeterla of Renfro Hall on Thursday evening. December 15.

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#### Suicide Rate Higher In Depression

By WILSON HEFLIN

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The United States is the most murderous nation in the world but by no means the most suicidal, states Hilton Sociologist Kenneth E. Barnhart in "Racial Suicides in the United States," appearing in the November issue of "Opportunity," journal of Negro life. The rate of suicides in our ten largest cities, according to Dr. Barnhart, is 19.4 per 100,000 population. The number is far short of foreign cities of which Vienna leads with \$5.0 and Hamburg is next with \$5.1. Madison, Wisconsin, with 44.8, gets first honor for having the bighest suicide rate in the United States. The Southern States can claim seven cities in the thirty highest, Georgia and Texas vieing for supremacy with two cities each. Alabama isn't in the race, failing short of the forty city line. In his study of this question several years ago, Dr. Barnhart found that 24 of the 39 most murderous cities were in the South. The decrease is 17. Negroes seldom kill themselves, says Dr. Barnhart, referring to suicide statistics of Birmingham. The white annual rate in the city of iron is 19.3 per 100,000 as compared with 2.3 for the Negro race. In the last two years the white rate has increased one-fourth, while the Negro rate is three-fifths what it was during 1910-1914.

More people kill themselves during periods of depression than in times of prosperity. This, however, does not apply to the Negro. Why then does the Negro rate of suicide remain stationary in hard times Dr. Barnhart offers the following explanation:

"It is perhaps fair to say that even in times of prosperity the unskilled Negro, especially in Birmingham and other Southern cities, is paid such a low wage that he is scarcely able to stay above the poverty the unskilled Negro, especially in Birmingham and other Southern cities, is paid such a low wage that he is scarcely able to stay above the poverty the unskilled Negro, especially in Birmingham and other Southern cities, is paid such a low wage that he is scarcely able to stay above the poverty line. Hence the provention o

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class—persons who have lost everything. Negroes make accomodations to economic adversity quicker than whites and accept charity more readily.

"As time goes on and the economic status of the Negro approaches more hearly the white standard, it will be interesting to see if the Negro rate of suicide does not approach that of the white race. This would be a natural thing to expect."

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Marie Dressler and Polly Moran appearing at the Alabama Theatre Starting Sunday in "Prosperity"

# Football Is Great

#### Prof Hot Under The Col-Sport In Argentina lar; Forces Columnist

Sport In Argentina
Texas has 1,400 high schools. Ohio has 1,352 Pennsylvania has 1,185, Missouri has 1,063, and illinois 1,065. These states have more than a fourth of the 23,330 high schools in the United States.

To New York City goes the honor of having the biggest high school in the country. It is DeWitt Clinton, with 10,059 students. Second largest is New Utrecht in Brookiya. N. T., with 5,944.

The total enrollment in all types of high schools in the country is 5,465, helps, heads of the huge crowd outside the 332. More than a half million graduate from American high schools in the country is 5,465, helps, heads of the huge crowd outside the 332. More than a half million graduate from American high schools in the country is 5,465, helps, heads of the huge crowd outside the 332. More than a half million graduate from American high schools in the country is 5,465, helps, heads of the huge crowd outside the states. The schools in the country is 5,465, helps, heads of the huge manual that they be dropped from high schools in the country is 5,465, helps, heads of the huge manual that they be dropped from high schools in the country is 5,465, helps, heads of the huge and high school in the states, they should down here. T

#### Two Popular Co-Eds Cut Hair To Make Grades

#### A DEAD TIGER IS A GOOD FRIEND

The extent of the man-eating tiger menace in India and Malaya is once again illustrated by the issue of a report showing that 35 persons were killed by tigers in Johore during 1931. The only consolation available to those who live in the shadow of this terror is that a very respectable fortune, by local standards, accrues to natives who are fortunate enough with spear or cheap Belgium shotgun to slay a tiger.

They receive first of all, the government reward, varying from 16 pounds to 26 pounds. The Chinese buy the meat, which they consider a great delicacy. The fat can he sold to Indians as a cure for rheumatism. The clavicles and the claws fetch a fair price as ornaments. The liver is tigered by warriors for a stimulant to courage. And if the man-eater is a tigress, her milk is bottled as a cure for blindness.

Finally, the lucky hunter sells the skin to a home-going European, and the sum total of his profits sets him up for life.—London (England) Standard.

#### Not So Slov

Nineteenth century transportation is sometimes thought of as comparatively slow, but in 1893 engine number 909, of the New York Central line, made a 55-mile run at a rate of 112 miles perhour, a feat not to be sneezed at, even today.

Woman Wants New Pronouns
According to Miss M. A. Kenvon of
Southend, England, women do not
have enough personal pronouns, and
she suggests that in future there be
she, shim and shis, just to line up
with he, him and his.

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#### Frat Council Will Sponsor "Disarmament" Topic Of Dr. Barnhart In Club High School Students Guests SENATORS MAY Basket Ball League

No Trophy Voted For Hardwood Champs; Finals In Football Delayed Until After Mid-Term Exams

By a unanimous vote of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Monday night, it was decided that the annual basket ball tournament would be staged immediately following mid-term examinations. Each frat team is to meet the opposing fraternity teams twice in the rounds

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All men who have been awarded letters or numerals for service on Hilltop basketball squads were declared ineligible for competition in the league. Discussion of games led to an argument on whether it was preferable to use the bracket system or have each team meet the other. The advantages of the bracket system are that the finals can be held in a three-game championship. After a spirited discussion, the Council decided on the plan of a 14-tilt arrangement whereby each team meets every other two times with the possibility of no one club having a clean slate, and a play-off necessary before the champions can be declared. No cup was voted to be awarded to the winner, arrangements are in the hands of a committee of three, namely, Raymond West, Bryant Whitmire and Ferdinand Smith.

Piedge February 5

Discussion of piedge date led to the question of revision of the earlier date. The Birmingham-Southern catalogue states that no piedging of new students, upperclassmen as well as treshmen will take place before 9:00 P. M. Sunday, February 5.

Finals in the football league have been delayed until after the mid-term examinations according to agreements reached between representatives from PI Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the winners of the two brackets. A silver trophy has been voted for the championship in this sport.

Theta Kappa Nu and Delta Sigma Phi were not present at the meeting the place of the proper of the proper

# DR. E. V. JONES

Dr. Jones has been active in the works of the society ever since he has been affliated with Birmingham-Southern.

The American Chemical Society is the largest scientific body in the world. Dr. Jones attended the annual convention of the organization last summer in Denver, being the only representative from Alabama present. The American Chemical Society is an organization devoted to the study of the problems of the chemical industry and of chemical education. The Alabama section of the society has been very active in the past, playing an important part in the field of science in the past, playing an important part in the field of science in the problems of the chemical education. The Alabama culton of the society has been deresson that Windham has accumulated such a high score during the year halabama. Under the capable leader being of Dr. Jones it is expected to continue its important work. Other continue its important work. Other continue its important work. Other College, first vice-president; Dr. Mooley, Alabama By-Products Company, second vice-president, and Dr. Xan Howard College, secretary-treasurer.

MRS. SEXTON WILL

ball handling ability have been assets to the five.

Three Letter Men

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Paint and Patches Will Hear Drama Discussion Today

Mrs. C. R. Sexton will read "Banetts of Wimpole Street" and speak on recent drama to members of Paint and Patches, Friday, January 13. Mrs. Sexton, one of Birmingham's foremost actressee has appeared in many Little Theatre productions, among them "The First Mrs. Frazer," and "The Sea Gull." Recently she read "Mourning Becomes Electra," to Little Theatre members. The student-body is hwited to the program.

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FIFTH IN ROW

The Hilltop quintet led by forwards Wright and Windham swept aside the Y. M. H. A. five last night, 50-35, marking victory No. 5 on the Win ledger as recorded against no losses. Vernon contributed 11 points to the

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The L. V. JONES

HEADS CHEMSTS

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By Woody Simmons

At the last meeting of the Alabama section of the American Chemical Society, Dr. E. V. Jones, head of the chemietry department, was elected chairman of the group. This is a distinct honor both for Dr. Jones and for Birmingham-Southern. It comes as a reward for very meritous services. Dr. Jones has been active in the works of the society ever since has been affiliated with Birmingham-Southern.

The American Chemical Society is the largest scientific body in the largest scientific body.

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Paint and Patches Will Hear

Drama Discussion



DR. KENNETH E. BARNHART

Dr. Barnhart will address the Inter national Relations Club in their reg-ular meeting Friday in Munger at one o'clock. ...His subject is "Disarma-ment," one of his favorite studies. President Elias Bud Watson will pre-side at the gathering.

# NINE NEW MEN ADDED TO VARSITY FORENSIC TEAM

Two Juniors, Seven Sopho-mores Listed As Regu-lars On Squad

THREE VETS BACK

L. S. U., Auburn, Davidson On Inter-Collegiate Schedule

Nine new faces will make their appearance as varsity debaters when the Hilltop foresic artists continue their debate schedule during the coming semester. Two juniors have been added to the squad and seven cophomores, six of whom were members of last year's outstanding Rat argument team.

An attractive debate schedule for the varsity men includes a series of engagements with Mercer, Auburn, L. S. U., Davidson and Emory.

The varsity squad will be built about three veteran members. Andrew Turnipseed, Bryant Whitmire, and Maurice Bishop. The two newcomers to the squad from the junior class are Wilson Heflin and Walter Wann, Jr., Charles Weston, former squad candidate, is out again this year. Promising sophomores who have shown up well in their early speeches are Fred Koenig, O. C. Weaver, Jack Barefield, Guthrie Smith, Lauren Brubaker, Robert Clayton and Ed Hopping.

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RATS TO DEBATE MERCER, EMORY Dr. Marsee Fred Evans announced today that nine freshmen had qualified as members of the freshmen debate squad. Dr. Evans also announced that tentative engagements for the first year group had been scheduled that tentative engagements for the first year group had been scheduled that tentative engagements for the first year group had been scheduled that tentative on the first year group had been scheduled that tentative on the first year group had been scheduled that tentative on the first year group had been scheduled that tentative on the first year group had been scheduled that tentative on the first year group had been scheduled that the first year group had been scheduled they attend one term of summer school. A new three-hour no-laboratory course, Mineral, Industries, designed to acquaint students with fundament also of the mineral industry, will be gin next semester. The subject matford the mineral industry, will be gin next semester. The subject matford the mineral industry, will be gin next semester. The subject matford the mineral industry, will be gin next semester. The subject matford the mineral industry, will be gin next semester. The subject matford the mineral industry, will be gin next semester. The subject matford the mineral industry, will be given the mineral industry, will be given the mineral industry.

Of O. D. K., Scroll At Tea

Members Of Co-Ed Honor Fraternity Assist In Stockham Social Affair; Students, Faculty Invited

Omicron Delta Kappa and the Scroll, honorary leadership fraternities for men and women students, will be hosts at a tea Sunday afternoon in Stockham Building at which time members of high school honor fraternities and officers of the student bodies of these high schools will be honored.

Students from nine Jefferson Coun-1

high schools will be honored.

Students from nine Jefferson County High Schools and all of the city of Birmingham high who are members of their high school honor societies, officers of the student body, and officers of leading clubs of the institutions they attend are to be honor guests for the Sunday afternoon tea. All students who are members of the National Honor Society and Ushers are to be present for the affair.

Scroll will be in charge of serving at the tea. Francena Hamilton, president of the Co-Ed Leadership fraternity, announces that members would assist include: Martha Coffee, Helen Moore, Loulie Jean Norman, Margaret Töblen, Mary Ruth Pippin, Jane Elliott, Sarah Burson and Francena Hamilton.

Bryant Whitmire have been in cnarge of the work.

Members of the Glee Club, including the Hilltop quartet, will be present and provide musical entertainment. The entire student body and faculty are invited to attend.

Honor students from the following schools will be guests at the occasion: Phillips, Ramsay, Woodlawn, West End, Fairfield, Bessemer, Shades-Cahaba, Jones Valley, Ensley.

#### Rat Registration For 2nd Semester Begins Saturday

January 28 Set As Date For Final Fee Payments

Ments

All students whose fees are unpaid by Saturday, January 28, will be assigned late registration fees according to registration requirements issued last week. Three days of registration remain on the schedule with the freshmen class the only class not yet "signed up." The last of this group is to register first thus giving to the foot of the class, alphabetically speaking, first choice of the courses.

Students are to register according to the following schedule: Saturday, January 14, Prewitt-Yeilding; Monday, January 16, Harris-Presley; Tuesday, January 17, Acton-Harrell.

# POOR INSTRUCTS COURSE IN "MINERAL INDUSTRY"

Page, Vance Cabaniss Hon-ored by Literarians

# PROPOSE CHANGES

Governing Body Must Present Amendments To Student Body

FAVOR SHORT BALLOT

PLEDGES THREE
Place of Purchase of Examination Pads Discussed
Vance Cabaniss Hon-

ored by Literarians

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary society announces the pledging of three students, Marguerite Page, Marjorie Cabaniss, and Florence Vance. Twice each year, co-eds of outstanding literary attainments are recognized. The three new members have been chosen as a result of the fall try-outs. Spring try-outs for the organization will be held in a short time with announcements concerning these to be made at a later date.

FARUITICULADO

WOOD ON 'TESTING'

Howard Teachers Guests At Frosh Admission Study

Dr. Ben D. Wood, a professor at Columbia University. New York, addressed a Joint meeting of the faculties of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges in the Stockham Woman's Building, Monday evening, January 9, on the subject of 'College Testing.' His special interest was concerned with the importance of testing as related to selection and admission of freshmen, and the testing of achievement in high schools.

Dr. Wood was among the leaders in the interpretation of the nationwide survey of college sophomores held last May. In this survey 138 colleges from 38 states participated.

A national committee, headed by Dean J. B. Johnston of the University of Minnesota, is at work, studying the matter of college testing. Dr. Wood is the executive agent of this committee. A ten-year program of study is planned.

Terincludes iron, coal, oil, their most important by-products and the role they play in industry. Instructed by Dr. R. S. Poor, it is the first course of its kind to be offered in the Birmingham district. There are no prerequisites other than college rating. Material will be treated from a cultural point of view, not technically.

#### Econimists Turn Up Noses At Technocracy Theory

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"Economists turn up their noses at Technocracy."

echnocracy."
"Newspaper ballyhoo."
"A subject for engineers to discuss."
"There is no way to measure en-'Just another idea of Utopia."

with freshmen from Mercer, Emory bert J. Baum, Jr., Jean Battle, Larand Advurn. Added to these will be ston Farrar, Henry Chunn, Dick Boyd, a number of debates with city and Hubert Acton and Murray McEwing.

MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester—1932-33

Uniess otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Examination sin classes meeting twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if the classes meet three times per week.
Biology 19 examination will be held on Saturday, January 21, from 8:30 A.M. to 9:20 A.M. in \$-23.

Chemistry 3 and 3P examinations will be held on Wednesday, January 25, from 9:00 A.M. to 12 M. in \$-35.

Education 5 examination will be held on Saturday, January 21, from 9:30

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#### CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

Possible changes in the Student Government constitution as somewhat of a surprise to Hilltop students. Such a change is usually brought about only after a belated era of dissatisfaction among a majority group. It has been a known fact that minor revisions in the constitution have been desired by a few for quite a while, but

the constitution have been desired by a few for quite a while, but no move for revisions in the form of government was expected. The proposals have not yet reached the point for change but it is commonly known that a few of the political overlords favor reform.

To advocates of revision, The Gold and Black advises merely that the matter is a serious ones and should be handled carefully. Uncertainty as to the backing of the student body on a coordinated plan for alteration of the constitution is most evident when the matter is taken up so hurriedly and so silently. A favorable two-thirds vote of school attendants is necessary before any such program can be written into the constitution. We do not believe there is a desire or need for any such radical move as will bring about a new interpretation to the Hilltop honor system.

#### OUR ISSUES

For the last two scholastic weeks The Gold and Black has failed This absence from print to make its regular Friday appearance. This absence from prin has brought criticism on the publishers from some students. We wish to explain, not as an alibi, but that these students might see

our predicament.

Advertising is necessary for our publication. Like other businesses, The Gold and Black has felt the slump in financial affairs. Local advertising has hit a low mark and our appropriations were cut earlier in the year. It was necessary that less issues than scheduled be published because of these financial conditions. We hope that the student body will bear with us in our efforts to continue



This year's Gold and Black midget inter has started the season off with flash. At this writing wins over lette A. C., Russell Mills, Bollas senies and Boys' Club have shown it the Panther cagers are a strong I fast combine. Coach Ben's five mid go a long ways in the Dixie inference tournament. Probably stain Walton Wright will lead his borts to the championehip and ing the second Dixie Conference win of the year to the Hilltop.

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The sisteren of the Z. T. A., prefer-ing furniture to functions, called off their formal brawl and left Pl Phi holding the bag. It's a safe bet that tew Zeta faces will be seen on the 26th at Highland.

#### TO A CO-ED

TO A CO-ED

Because

Because you stole my heart away
And broke it quite in two,
Because you said you really cared
And now you say you're through.
Because you're such an angel—butBut just such a sap too!
That's why I'm flunkink out, my dea
It's just because of you!

Lester Because of you!

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Lester Fossick: I could simply dis Lester Fossica:
ancing like this.
Mae McIntosh: Maybe so, but I
o need to make a death pact of

Helen Voight said: "I keep thini
ing that I'm still using this penc
and Alfred's got it."

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She: "Do you remember when we net in the revolving door"
He: "Yes, that was when we started toing around together."

Whitmire: "Well, what do you think of Leeds, Birmingham's chief su-burb?"

Turnips: "I'll tell you truthfull this is the first cemetery I ever sa with lights."

On returning to school after the holidays we were surprised to find that the "Bishop brothers" were speaking to each other in broken phrases of French. We later found the boys had spent a week down in O! New Orleans. "Oh, Monsieur( voulez vous. . . . ."

"Do you believe in the 'Survival of the Fittest?"
"I don't believe in the survival of anyone. I'm an undertaker."

Weary Willie asked for bread Wherever he did stop. A housewife passed the ax and said "First won't you have a chop?"

"Just one more glass and we'll go home," said the dishwasher as laid down the soap.

We must repeat the story we heard on Dr. Ecker, after the holidays. Growing impatient after waiting a long while for service at a confec-tionery, he asked, "Here, here, young man, who waits on the nuts?"

Joe College remarks that he is glad that the holidays are over, now he can rest up for the examinations.

It wasn't the cough
That carried him off,
It was the coffin
They carried him off in.

The poor (but honest) parents of this column wish to say, at the time of the writing we feel more like the "body" than like "The Doctors," only there are no "X's" to mark the spots . . . for really you can't put "X's" on the spots before your eyes.

THE DOCTORS,

#### Man Will Head Three Institutions

# Dr. Frank P. Graham Named

#### Rouge Gallery



Now that all New Year resolution-have been made and properly broken we all settle down to our usual grint of doing nothing and trying to lool busy. So life goes on.

Poem about nothing in particular—Mary went out in the hall
Behind her I went gliding
But there I found her not at all
Oh where was Mary Hiden
Look behind the curtain you egg—
and there stood MaryHi de Hiden ho!

Poem Again—Disease This Tir had a dog whose name was M I had a dog whose name He ran away And when he came back We pnumonia.

Poem Again and Again
I had a dog whose name was Pax
She ran away
And when she come back
We had small Pax.
(These don't rhyme, but we don
are—you get the idea, or do you)

Nominations for Alabama Nominatoin for Oblivion: Mary Edna Travls for her stage

whisper.
Evelyn Giles for her incesant giggle.
Martha Key Caldwell for her inevitable good humor.
Rosalle Pettus for her hat, if that
means anything to you.
Olena Webb for misrepresention of
all impersonations of a fog horn.
Inelle horreur! Madamoiseile Helene
Jemison forgot her self so far as to
allow hair number 17 of the top wave,
lett hand side of her unique coiffure
to get out of place! C'est une catastro.

# Ban On College Hop

The 225 students of Presbyterian College here, who left the campus in June rejoicing in the decision of the board of trustees of the institution lifting the ban on dancing on the campus, are eagerly awaiting the board of the recommendation of the Presbyterian eyned of South Carolina that the restriction be again placed on the students.

CLARIO

Allen Gamble is the P. K. president

TRI TAU

Tri Tau members were enteretained by "Reducing," a reading by "Reducing," a re

the students.

The synod had before it, as well, a resolution to prohibit the students from dancing anywhere and to make it a sin for members of the church in the state to dance, but this resolution was detected.

#### "Who Walked Out On Who," Georgia Club Razzes Speakers

captain Walton Wright will lead his been chorts to the champloneship and bring the second Dixle Conference crown of the year to the Hilliop.

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and conditional grades will automat
ically be regarded as F.
G. W. MEAD, Dean.

#### Gandhi Followers Sought In America

A drive has recently been instituted, according to Mr. Han Stefan Santesson, president of the League of Youth for India, to organize all Gandhi sympathizers in the United States for the purpose of spreading his teachings.

the purpose of spreading has receivings.

This in an effort to unify the believers in the Cause of India, who, united, will represent powers as yet only too latent. It is an appeal which cannot fail, said Mr. Santesson. "All sympathisers in colleges, whether pacifists, National headquarters, National headquarters at 31 Union Square, New York."

#### RELIGION COURSE STUDIES LITERARY HISTORICAL PHASES

# Biblical Backgrounds May Be Substituted For Required Religious Education

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Religious Education

Archaeology of Palestine and the evitable good humor. And archaeology of Palestine and the evitable good humor. All impersonations of a fog horn. Inclie horrour Mediantseale Helene Jenison Creat Palestine for part of the time between the Testaments, historical background of Christianity, popular customs, growth of the mode for the time between the Testaments, historical background of Christianity, popular customs, growth of the mode for the growth of the mode of the time between the Testaments, historical background of Christianity, popular customs, growth of the mode reality have failed to produce public leads the time help and have given little assistance in the land side of her unique colifure to get out of place! Ceat une catastros some of the subjects to be treated in the new course in Biblical Backgrounds available for the second semester, according to announcement of the First Episode Of "Thirteen Faces" Takes Air Monday as "religion." The class meets in the annex of the First Prespyterian Church, Fourth Thriller "Thirteen Faces," is the title of the 3 episode radio play which will be begun by Paint and Patches over Station WaRl, Monday, at \$2.30 p. m. The best purposed for the first time the second semester, in the special of the whole was the population of the produce of the play tells of six persons who are auspected of murder, and who wake up one morning to find themselves in mid-ocean. Adventure and mystery dominates the story.

Those persons who will dish out thrills are: Tom Daily, Sally Lee Woodall, Mary Dunn, Don's Stainton, Jack Barefleld, and Norman Bowne, Molle Miller will have charge of the sound effects for the entire production.

Birmingham-Southern students are surged to listen to Paint and Patches during their new schedule, and any criticisms concerning the play will be appreciated.

Synod Again Places

Ban On College Hop

The 225 students of Presbytorian An entertaining musical program.

An entertaining musical program.

#### McConnaughby, '28, Diplomat Named Japan Vice-Consul

#### In Government Service Three Years, Held Mexico Post

Walter Pat McConnanghby, '28, recently received notice from government diplomatic headquarters of his appointment to vice consularship at Kobe, Japan.

An honor student while at Southern he was a member of the glee clab and band.

Following his graduation, he served for a year as principal of Brewton High School. Three years ago he extend diplomatic service and has been stationed as consul at Tampico, Mer-

#### Political Prof Says World Fails In Leadership

#### McBain Asserts That Progress Has Been Made In Learning

In his annual report to the presi-ent, Dean Howard Lee McBain of dent, Dean Howard Lee McBain of the schools of political science, pure science and pholosophers at Columbia University asserted that the universities of the world, while making progress in the sphere of learning, have failed to produce public leadership and have given little assistance in meeting important economic and political problems of the depression. "It is manifestly cause for regret," he said, "that in the world's present emergencies so little of light and leading has come out of the world's universities."

meeting planned a weiner roast at Oxmore Lake for Saturday night. The program was presented by Kathleen Guthrie. The next meeting will be Jan. 19 at one o'clock in S. A. Room 3. Allen Gamble is the P. K. president.

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# Hilltoppers Enjoy Successful 1932 Campaigns MENUMENTAL PROPERTY CONFERENCE POSSING CROWN INCIDITY LEAGUE WIN MARTIN High Point Meeting in Submitted to the Conference of the Conferen

By Joe Vance

1952 brought to Birmingham-Southn's Panther athletes most any city
ampionship in which there was comstition offered. In basket ball, track,
aseball, tennis and football the Panhers excelled—in every sport that
the Panthers entered, they Tigured
aigh in the final rating. Both the
arrity and frosh won city titles in
asket ball; they won a dual city
track meet; the baseball team had
ao competition in the city and finshed high in the D. C. standing; the
roul tennis team beat Howard's
reshmen for the city net title; and
the football team closed the year with
a city and D. C. crown.

After a bumpy start in January
Coach Ben Engiebert smoothed his
exers out. They lost the Big Five
tills to the Y. M. H. A. quint by a
ese point margin, but came back and
defeated Howard in their annual
series of five games for the city
collegiate cageerown. Bottling up allS. L. A. A. Cherry Foster as only a
Pasther five could do it, they ewept
the series in the fourth game. Ben's
sen were eliminated later, however,
in the D. C. tournament, in which
tournament the Bulldog five, favored
by bracket drawings, was runner-up.
Then the frosh cagers under Carey
Robinson gave Coach Englebert future encouragement when they won
the city championship from Margaret
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in promising material from this quintet; the cophs, make up three-fifths
of his 33 five.

In March, after a D. C. track meet
had fallen through, the Panther tracksters won quite decisively from the
Howard Buildogs in a dual meet at
Legion Field. Frosh competitors dominated this squad. The meet, held
after the Panther light-clads had
warmed up with several high schools,
proved to be one of the year's thrillers. Only in the last minute did the
Panthers crash through with the
bacon. Re Young, Lew Haygood, and
Ernest Teel, all frosh at the time,
and "Fos" Crenshaw, vet, made up
the relay team that cinched the meet
with a spirited win in the mile relay.
With three titles in the bag, Coach
Robinson organized a baseball team;
no city competition presented itself
so Coach Carey visited the Millsaps
and the Choctaws in Mississippi, winning the majority of games played in
the delta etate. The Millsaps were
brought to McLendon Park where the
Fanthers broke even in a four game
set. In the D. C. standing they were
near the top of the heap. The U. of
A. and the Baron rookies were met,
but with less success.

The freshman tennis team picked
up arbther: city title when they
downed Howard's frosh racqueteers in
a championship match at Highiand
Park, early in the summer.

D. C. Champs

What Birmingham-Southern's football team did in 1932 is definitely
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Men Who Work Through College Rarely Become Criminals, Chaplain Petersen

By Protestant Chapiain Petersen, Sing Sing Prison

ter; Holt (0) and Beard (5),
rds. Taylor (4), Battle (3), BrawWald and Tonwsend, substitutes.
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en (2), forwards; Black (5), cenLoney (4) and Chapman (4),
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substitutes.

#### MENTORS PRESENT CLASSY QUINTETS



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who have attended college have, in
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By GEORGE ADE

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THERE is an old saying that every old Nag slips the Halter at least Once during the Clover Season. Suggesting that even the most docile Work animal sometimes gets tired of tugging away in the Harness and having all sorts of Drivers yelling Giddaps at him.

In the Case of Mr. Irving J. Whamm it would be difficult to find a more domesticated and tamed Old Dobbin. It just seemed that he had been dropped down to the Earth in order to do all of the Heavy Philing for Elvira and the two Pebs and the soft-collared Argentine Prince who was Helr Apparent and didn't work at anything else, seldom calling for his Coffee before 10 A. M.

Any down-trodden Money-Grubber who has three Gimmies to keep in fine Raiment and Lavender Water and high-powered Cars and whatever One happens to see in Shop Windows, seldom is inclined to learn the Saxonhone, eat Welsh Rarebits at 2 g. mr. devote Hours and Hours to penetrating the hidden Mysteries of the Charleston.

Therefore, Mr. Whamm, aside from

trating the nidera styles. Therefore, Mr. Whamm, aside from being a Meal Ticket, was, so far as the other Whammas were concerned just a Comle Strip. They figured that he had only two Accomplishments. He could make Money and Social Errora. His piace was in the Background except when it was time to write checks. The ideal Arrangement would have been to keep him in a Cage somewhere and let him pass out the Needful through the Bars.

Grooming Up Papa.

You can imagine the Consternation which prevailed among the Whamma as the time drew near for Mrs. Chauncey Walnwright's annual Bid for Publicity. Every Mid-Winter, about the Time that Folks were recovering from the Holidays, Mrs. W. threw a Party which was a combination of Reception, Dance, Street Carnival and Indian Uprising. The principal Idea was to make the World sit up and take notice and she got ber Wish.

It was the kind of Party which no Woman could attend unless she had Everything new including that which does not show; intentionally, It was the sort of Celebration for which the Participants go into training, naually sleeping all of the Day before. It was organized to turn Night into Day. What you might designate as a Wow. What worried the Whamma was that Papa would be compelled to attend the Doings, because Mrs. Chauncey Walnwright's Mother had been a Whamm and the Hostess had exacted a solemn Promise that Irving would be hrought along, she evidently laboring under the Delusion that he was a Illuman Beling. He told Serena, otherwise known as Mrs. Walnwright, that he would check in early, wearing a Boyish Bob and some Sleigh Beils. The Wife and the two Lip-Stickers and the prond Aristocrat with Gluet on his Hair started in two Weeks ahead to warn him and prepare him. They told him that this was going to be a real Party, with Palms in the Corner, Chicken Salad, Punch Bowl and Everything like that. The Guests were not expected to puil Taffy, pop Corn or play Kissing Games. It was suggested to Mr. Whamma that he had better not wear his Comforter and Yarn Mitten

if there was such a thing a nation, possibly he was a S tion of Peter Pan.

The upshot of the who has been that, so far as cerned, Rough Parties an Son is using the form-fitting Fish Outfit.

MORAL—You can teach New Tricks, but it's Dange

### Pupils in Flying Must

The Gold and Black

# Panther Quintet Meets Auburn Tonigh

News Trophy Returns To Hilltop

# TO THE SCHOOL

of First Methodist Bishop Given To Southern

Southern

A portrait of Bishop Francis Asbury, the in gift, has been presented to the college by Hon. Conrad H. Ohme in behalf of the Francis Asbury Memorial Association. The picture, to be bung in the library, shows Methodism's first bishop riding upon his horse. Underneath the picture is inscribed: "Francis Asbury—He wore rough trails smooth for the tender feet of church civilization.",

With the picture Mr. Ohme sent the following letter of presentation and holgraphical sketch:
"Francis Asbury was born at Handsworth, Staffordshire, August 20, 1745. At the age of 16 years he became an litinerant preacher in the Wesleyan Church and at 26, he was sent as a missionary to America. He was the first bishop to be consecrated in America, when he was 39 years of age.
"During his 55 years as a minister, he rode on horseback 270,000 miles and preached 16,500 sermons. As bishop, he ordained more than 4,000 preachers.
"On March 31, 1816, in Richmond, Virginia, at the age of 71, he was virginia, at the age of 72, he was virginia, at the age of 73, he was virginia, at the age of 74, he was virginia, at the age of 75, he was virginia at the age of 71, he was virginia at the age of 71, he was virginia, at the age of 71, he was virginia at the age of 73, he was virginia at the age of 74, he was virginia at the age of 75, he was virginia at the age of 76, he was virginia at the age of 71, he was virginia at the age of 71, he was virginia at the age of 72, he was virginia at the age of 73, he was virginia at the a

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a memorial to him.
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1924, the Francis Asbury Memorial
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beautiful stature of him. Chief Justice Edward K. Campbell, formerly of
Birmingham, was speaker at this ded-

Continuing its series of interesting displays the library has on exhibition this week works in history of recent reliter prize winners. Fourteen books, several of which are written in series, are shown.

The following books are listed:
"With Americans of Past and Present Days," J. J. Jusserand "History of the Civil War," James Ford Rhodes; "The Founding of New England," James Trusjow Adams; "History of the American Frontier," Frederick L. Paxson; "The Causes of the War of Independence," Claude Van Tyne; "The Coming of the War of 1914 (two volumes), Bernadotte Schmitt; "Main Currents in American Thought," (three volumes), Vernon Louis Paranagton; "Pinckney's Treaty," Samuel Plage Bemis; "War With Mexico," (two volumes), Justin Smith; "History of the United States," Edward Channing.

#### Whithead Again Will Head Belle Lettres

James Whitehead was reelected president of Belle Lettres Literary Society, Wednesday at the business meeting of the group. Zoe Lyōns was named vice-president, Margaret Peterson, secretary, and Coleman Cooper, treasurer. Clarence Glover, Mary Enslan, and Sara Elliott were chosen executive council members. Plans were discussed for a social to be held in the near future.

# DEPRESSION HAS BENEFICIAL RESULT

#### TU To Celebrate Founders Day Saturday

Theta Upsilon will celebrate Founder's Day on Saturday, January 21, at a banquet to be held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Pledges, actives, and alumnae will be present at the annual celebration.

# MURRAY MCENIRY

# DR. OWNBEYS THESIS

"A Study of Martin's Charac-ter" Subject of Prof's

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one year's absence. Presentation exercises took place in chapel on Tuesday when the Trophy was presented to Captain Lewis Beaird of the foot

on Tuesdays

Forty courses in extension work will be included in the schedule of second semester work, Dr. J. E. Bathurst, director of extension has announced the meaning of the footometrality was one of interest and not of indifference.

Following the address of Mr. Graves, the actual presentation of the trophy to Captain Beaird was done by the actual presentation of the trophy to Captain Beaird was done by the Birmingham News. Picturing with a to Enring modesty his perilous journey to the Buildog camp and subsequent recapture of the coveted grid warrior, Jerry conveyed to Captain bearing which becoming modesty his perilous journey to the Buildog camp and subsequent recapture of the coveted grid warrior, Jerry conveyed to Captain Beaird the emblem which it is trusted will be safe in our hope-chest for a year at least.

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#### "Progress" Theme Of Rev. U. S. Pitts' Sermon At McCoy

College Pastor States That Inner Spirit Moulds Man's Character That Jeanette Maynor Installs New Officers After Election

A sermon on "Progress" by Rev. U. S: Pitts was enjoyed at McCoy Memorial last Sunday. Taking his text from the fifth chapter of St. Luke, he developed the topic "Launch Out into the Deep." He emphasized that the inner spirit of man moulds his character and success to a large degree. "The greatest need of the hour is faith," he said, "for men of faith have built the world." In conclusion he built the world." In conclusion he saserted that a religion of progress asserted that a religion of progress for the men's Giec Club, this morning at the songsters' chappel program, was an outstanding feature.

#### UNA RAE ELMORE CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF CLARIOSOPHIC

Officers After Election

# Gold And Black Speedy Five Favorites To Whip Bengals At B. A. C., 8:30

McCallister Hardwood Aggregation Inexperienced; First Inter-Collegiate Engagement For Two Squads

Aiming for consecutive victory number six, Coach Ben Englebert will parade his flying featherweights onto the B. A. C. hardwood tonight, at 8:30, to do battle with Coach Sam McCallister's Auburn Plainsmen. Maintaining an early season pace hitherto unparalled in Hilltop annals, the Golden Panthers have swept aside five strong foes and, as a consequence, reign slight favorites over the invaders from the Plain in their initial inter-college contest this ever-

Mrs. C. R. Sexton To Conduct "Contemporary Drama" On Tuesdays



Tigers Green

Tonight's game will be the first collegiate test for Coach McCallister's cagers. The loss of several of last season's luminaries has hit the Auburn camp hard but a formidable machine has been built up around a few of last season's reserves and veterans with added strength up from the Freshmen ranks. Boarting two equally danger ous quintets Coach McCallister has, in the games so far this season used the two team system, each five playing as a full. The first five is composed of Mason and Jenkins, forwards; Arthur, PROBABLE 1 parts.

PROF	BABLE	LINE-UP
Tigers		Cate
Mason	F.	Wright (c)
Jenkins	F.	Windham
Arthur		Vernon
Brown	G	Beaird
Baker	G.	Holt

# "Merlin's Life Under New Slant" ---- Owenby

By WILSON HEFLIN
How many of you remember any thing about the Magician Merlin?
Every student has read at some time, probably in grammar school days, of the Round Table, of King Arthur, and, to concept of the great magician of folkelocope of the great magician of tolkelocope of the great with dragons and weight happenings of the great magician of the great magician of the concept of the great magician of the concept of the great magician of tolkelocope of the great magician of the concept of the great magician of the concept of the great with dragons and weight happenings with dragons and weight happenings with dragons and weight happenings with an enchantress, or helped arwited the great magician of the concept of the great with an enchantress, or helped arwited many with an enchantress, or helped arwited many with an enchantress, or helped arwited m



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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When Must We Break With Campus Traditions?

We scarcely ever raise the question of introducing new standards for campus life without meeting the objection, "But it just isn't done that way here." Or, "But we have always done so and so." The first remark reflects conventionality, the second custom. These two, in thought, attitudes, practices, social habits, and in institutions, account for the campus traditions. Some of these are good and useful, others are harmful or useless. I believe now is the time to break with some of these traditions on our campus.

(1) Politics should be left out of all elections. Character and ability should qualify the candidate; leave cliques and politics out. Vote for the best man, not the way someone or some group tells you.

A new constitution and by-laws need to be written for

A new constitution and by-laws need to be written for the Student Senate, and the honor system.
 I would abolish the co-ed council, then give the girls equal representation, power, and right to office as the boys have. I hope we have passed the time when we believe girls should be seen and not heard. They are due their rights on the campus, and I am for giving them a vote instead of an expressed opinion.
 I would combine the four religious organizations on our campus. The aims could be reached if all were working together, overlapping would be eliminated. Give the one organization any name that is agreeable. The name has nothing to do with the sweetness of the rose.

name that is agreeable. The name has nothing to us which ness of the rose.

(5) I would give each faculty member an equal number of students to advise and guide in the college training. Help could be given students in finding the vocationn for which they would be best suited for. This would save the student's time and money. Preparing for the wrong type of work would be eliminated. A better relation would be established between faculty and students.

(6) I would substitute intra-mural athletics for the present system of athletics. Four years of supervised recreation should be required instead of one. For those weak physically, supervised rest should be provided. A director of physical education could do the work of our coaches. I enjoy football, but I am not so selfish that I could not give it up when I know the ones playing might receive a with of our coaches. I enjoy football, but I am not so selfish that I uld not give it up when I know the ones playing might receive a rmanent injury, or have their life shortened.

(7) The quarter system should take the place of the present nester system, which should include the five-day week instead of

semester system, which should include the five-day week instead of the six and seven, which is now practiced.

These changes should be made if the needs of the students on our campus are met. Custom and tradition must be altered if we are to go forward. People use to ride in an ox-cart, now they use the air and fly faster than the birds. There is no need for me to mention how the custom or style of dress has changed. Imagine all those ruffles and bustles and hoops in a crowded coupe.

Yours sincerely,

ROBERT WESTBROOK.

THETA U BUTTON

The Theta Upsilon Sorority wishe to announce the pledging of Elizabet Nell Rabiceaux.

#### STUDENT-FACULTY CONFERENCE IS HELD IN ATLANTA

Mr. Childers is losing a bit of his vitality. The non-reporter, but ever contributing newsle of city dailles is getting to be an old man it seems. Formerly when impatient students amused themselves by counding Klax-ons, he jumped from windows to halt the interruptions. Now he has to discovered to tall the play hove and the interruptions. Now he has to dis-miss class to tell the play boys and gals what he thinks of them. And can he think? Ask "Yankee" Moser and A. T., O. Biggers.

We suggest that he hold his classes n church quiet sones from this time n, or when he lectures, that Tech-nocracy stop all other worldly notions.

Women
Some women are weird,
Shaded by sophistication
That makes them stand out from the
rest
Like a highlight on a polished sphere,
And having an air about them
That seems to say,
"I am carried on the shoulders of my
sisters
And am the voice of many in the
world."

When we heard that Childers' last book was put into Braille, that only the blind can read, we sighed and thought, "It's a shame"—they waited so long.

McWilliams: "Give me the degrees of comparison of bad." "Scottle" Harris: "Bad, very sick, dead."

we say that the future of "I give" is 'You take.")

(When we think of "Red"

Overheard at the Chi Chi mansion (facing South):

Mays: Who spilled mustard on this waffle?

waffle?
Goare: Hey, that ain't a waffle that's lemon pie.

And after a couple of these scrams own at Simpson on this car riding usiness, we have come to the contusion that the things we have to truggle for are the things we apprelate most—a seat in a crowded car is worth two in an empty one.

Wife: My husband talked in his leep last night. Office Girl: Well, what does that nake me? Wife: That makes you his extenographer.

Nancy Kate Gilbert told Dr. Sm that John the Baptist must have be a centuar, half man, half horse, cause his head was on a charger.

"A hundred, a thousand, ten thou-sand projects are hard to accomplish. Five times, six times, ten years son arrive. When you have found a day to be idle, be idle for a day—when you have met three cups to drink, drink three cups."

drink three cups."

(To be sung to the tune of "Brother could you spare a dime.")

"Once I made an A on everything.
That was easy for me.
Once I made A's, now that's done Professor could you spare a D?"

Brevity is the soul of wit:
Dick Riley at Bowen's:
ome powder."
Doc: "Face, gun or bug?"

Dr. Whiting says:

"The Dodo was too dignified
Or else too clumsy, it may be
To run away, or else to hide
From enemies that meant harm;
In fact, it was so polsed and caim
It vanished from the face of the eart
Long centuries before your birth."
(Zoologists will tell you this.)
Yet, this short verse comes not amiss;
Dont' be too stolid, have some fun;
Above all else—learn when to run!

The days before the depression will

The days before the depression will be known in the future as "B. C." (Before the crash.)

# Rouge Gallery

since Carpenter has installed a new set of porcelain, he has deserted his treacherous baton—the instrument which bit the hand that swung it. And after all these years.

Woody: What are the relations be-tween the Lower Paleozoic and the Upper Paleozoic? Mildred McLaren: Purely platonic.

Fantasy for Fossick

De otter day I saw an otter. So I went to the otter side of the town to get Otta. He got his ottermatic and we jumped into his autter—not his Ford, his otter auter. We went to where the otter was, but he wasn't where he otter have been. This otter be a lesson—if you haven't got a gun, otter one. Otter all, this is only a fairy story like King Aut'er and his Round Table.

We suggest that Attilio (our own Attilio) give up the aesthetic and take anesthetic.

anesthetic.

Cannibal Joke

Two cannibals were sitting out under a cocoanut tree one night after dinner. Said one carnivorer to the other, "How'd you like the new preacher?"

Paging the Cannibals Once More
The cannibals didn't eat the Jesh missionary because you can't esour Kike and have it, too.
Nominations for Oblivion:

#### MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in what the classes meet regularly.

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Biology 19 examination will be held on Saturday, January 21, from 3:30 Au. to 9:20 A.M. in S-23.

Chemistry 3 and 3P examinations will be held on Wednesday, January 21, from 1:30 A.M. to 11:50 A.M. in M-308.

Education 5 examination will be held on Saturday, January 21, from 1:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. in M-308.

Education 10 examination will be held on Saturday, January 21, from 1:30 P.M. to 4:20 P.M. in M-Aud.

Speech 1 a, b, c, and d examinations will be held on Friday, January 23, from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. in M-303 and M-308.

Examinations for classes

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8:30 Monn, Wed. and Friday Monday, January 23 9:00 A.M. and 1:00 p.M. and 4:00 p.M. 11:00 Monn, Wed. and Friday Tuesday, January 24 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 p.M. 11:00 Monn, Wed. and Friday Tuesday, January 24 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 p.M. 11:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Wednesday, January 25 9:00 A.M. and 1:00 p.M. 11:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Thursday, January 26 9:00 A.M. and 1:00 p.M. 11:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Thursday, January 26 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 p.M. 11:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Thursday, January 26 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 p.M. 11:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Thursday, January 26 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 p.M. 11:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Thursday, January 26 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 p.M. 11:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Thursday, January 26 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 p.M. 11:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Thursday, January 26 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 p.M. 11:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Thursday, January 26 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 p.M. 11:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Thursday, January 26 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 p.M. 11:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Thursday, January 26 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 p.M. 11:00 Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Thursday, January 26 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 p.M. 1

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Chapel speakers.
Chapel.
All hopscotchers—from the they act, you'd think they we college.
Gracie Allen's brother.

Prize A

Dr. Doodleenatcher's Prize Award: Bonfield, A straw hat with ear holes, for George Macatee, the most pronounced horse on the campus.

#### Ruth Baker Elected **President Of** Tri Tau

Ruth Baker was elected president of Tri Tau at the last meeting of the organization. The other officen chosen were Augusta Freeman, viewpresident; Mary Fulton, secretary, Ruth Kennybrook, reporter, and Mary Bonfield, parliamentarian.

Prospective members fro

#### Norman Brokenshire Tunes Up Chesterfield Radio Stars for the New Year



Reading from left to right, Tom Howard, George Shelton, Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby, Norman Brokenshire and Lennie Hayton.

Radio programs on the networks have shown vast improvements in the last six months. NBC and CBS are stagging continuous fights to secure the best possible talent for their individual secure stagging continuous fights to secure the best possible talent for their individual secure stagging continuous fights to secure the best possible talent for their individual secure stagging continuous fights to secure the best possible talent for their individual secure secure the best possible talent for their individual secure secure the secure talent for their individual secure secure the secure talent for their individual secure talent for their ind . . .

seeped into some local productions, as Birmingham orchestras are adding guest artists, and station managers are offering more variety.

Six nights a week—every day ex-cept Sunday—at 9:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, stars of comedy, music and song will come through the Columbia Broadcasting System over the largest coast-to-coast hook-up in

Today, a program must be good er listeners will turn their dials. That is the reason why local stations bring in so many chain programs. Such competition makes it hard for local talent to land a popular time on the air.

to land a popular time on the air.

Tom Howard and his partner, George Shelton, are new to the ether waves. An exclusive Chesterfield find, they are reported to have turned down some attractive stage offers, including one with "Of Thee I Sing." for an opportunity to present a new comedyteam idea on the radio. Theatre goers all over the world are familiar with Howard's famous comedy sketch "The Spy," introduced in the "Greenwich Village Follies" of 1928. It subsequently won the N. Y. Critics award as the best comedy sketch of the year and was translated into many languages. Howard is a real "scoop" for Chesterfield. In the past ten years the famous comedian's time has been filled to capacity with stage and movie productions, and he was finally persuaded to carry his nimitable drolleries into the realm of radio. The team of Howard and Shelton will be on every Tuesday and Friday. An added feature on those two nights will be Ellzabeth Barthell, novelty singer, in special vocal numbers. First Meeting In South of White And Colored Students Is Held

Atlanta, Ga.—Assembling 200 students and faculty members from both white and Negro colleges from all white and Southern culture in terms of civilization before the Civil War. We are dent-Faculty Conference met in Atlanta December 28-31. This marked the first occasion when white and colored students planned and conduct colored students planned and conduct colored students planned and conduct of such first occasion when white and international import, the theme being "The Responsibility of the Forces of Religion in Building the South of Tomorrow."

Opening the conference with a critque of the present situation in the critque of the present situation in the process of rapid change in which the South, Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University called attention to the process of rapid change in which the South now finds itself.

"The Southern part of our country in the Bouthern part of our country in decidedly the most sectional-minded" is decidedly the most sectional-minded to the section of the section of the sectional-minded is decidedly the most sectional-minded to the section of the section of the sectional-minded in the section of the

Norman, Eleanor Webb and Edith Caldwell.

Bing Crosby, who seems to conquer all fields of popular entertainment, takes over the Chesterfield microphone on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The romantic baritone's latest triumphs were in Hollywood where he starred in the "Big Broadcast" and other pictures. Crosby's Brunswick recording of the song "Please" from that movie outsold all other Brunswick records during the month of October, and for the past nine months Crosby's recordings have been the best agilers among individual vocalists.

A recent change in network program, Tony Wons has been moved to 8:99 A. M. on WBRC daily schedule and Little Jack Little was shifted to 8:15 A. M.

A nightly feature of Ch tellar series is Lennie H stellar series is Lennie Hayton's chestra. Hayton is another Che field discovery—one of Broadwyounger successes. Under Che field's sponsorship Hayton maker first appearances as a Star Conde well qualified by his experience former assistant conductor for Whiteman and musical arranger accompanist for various radio stage headliners.

A recent change in network program, Tony Wons has been moved to \$1.99 A. M. on WBRC daily schedule and Little Jack Little was shifted to \$1.15 A. M.

Ruth Etting, who as Chicago's Sweetheart of the Air" rose via Ziegleid's Folleis and other stage successes to be America's "Queen of the Air," continues singing those heart many other feature numbers.

"Strange Interlude" should be seen from the beginning for full appre-ciation of O'Neill's new technique in dramatic writing whereby the character's innermost thoughts as well as their spoken words are heard. See it from the start. Shows scheduled at:

SUNDAY 2:36-4:50 7:04-9:18 Week Days 5:25-7:35-9:45

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"STRANGE INTERLUDE" ALABAMA THEATRE EXCLUSIVE IN BIRMINGHAM

# **FAVORITES IN RACE**

A. T. O. Will Present Fair Quintet In Greek Chase

Chi Chi, T K N, Beta Kappa Listed As "Dark Horses"

Plotses."

Deita Sigma Phi. Alpha Tau Omega and Pi K. A. are favorites according to pre-season basket ball dope to win the 1933 Inter-Frat Basket Ball crown. Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu are fair dark horse contenders, while S. A. E., Beta Kappa and Chi Chi should put formidable fives on the floor, but once of the iast four are even considered in on the race.

Deita Sigma Phi returns almost intact its 1932 combine, one of the strongest ever to play in a Greek basket-shooting contest. "Speedy" Bowers, Ernest Teel and "Dirty" Wedgeworth all return for play in the pal shooting art. Wedgeworth is an accellent performer, and last year led Glover's boys to victory. Pi K. A.'s success will depend upon the work of O'Nell, Beaird and Spradley. The latter, a lanky tip-off mag, is a good shot from the field and teams well with the speedy "Pug-Ugly," himself a sharpshooter. Beaird upholds the defensive maneuvers of the Stepmen. A. T. O. Good

The Iron Crossmen of A. T. O. should tend to make the chass a merry one, but of the three first contenders, they are probably the weakest. From their 1932 runner up five they have only Weston and Crenshaw. The loss of two valuable men like Mortis and Connor will be hard to overcome.

Beta Kappa

"Red" McBee. "Scottie' Campbell.

Beta Kappa

"Red" McBee, "Scottie" Campbell,
Brannon and Busseliner give the Beta
Kappa a nucleus to work about. These
boys play a rough, defensive game, but
should not be far from the top when
the race gets fully under way.

Chi Chi's quintet will be built
around Weaver, West, Mays and
Nkolas. Maurice Bishop should also
see some service as will Clendenin, a
good shot from the field but a poor
defensive hardwoodman.

Kappa Alpha will be led in the
league by Clayton, Branscomb and
possibly "Fot" Thomas. Branscomb
led the Southern gentlemen on the
floor last year, but must rebuild his
forces for the coming campaign since
his star performers, Byrd and Smith,
are not in shape this term.

Watson's Lade

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some one trouble in the chase. Steed,
Edge and Evins give the Whiting five
a good group of goal men, but they
must replace their last year leading
offensive weapon, Lee Brown.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a
raw group of recruits to bear their
colors in the race. Glass, Hamilton,
and Warren will be strong contenders
for posts on the Violet five with several "unknowns" seeking the other
starting posts.

# COLLEGE FUND RACKET EXPOSED

Penn School Uncovers Man On Inside of Loan Hoax

Philadelphia—If you should ask a group of students in any of the big Pennsylvania state supported colleges and universities who is the most un-Dopular man in the world, the chorus undoubtedly would go up: "Henry S. Fitch."

Fitch last week had against him 85 charges in connection with one of the worst scholarship rackets ever uncovered.

Covered.

It is alleged that for some years now, Fitch has been getting control of large numbers of the total of 600 scholarships available each year as tuition in the University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Penn State University and Temple University, and selling them to students or Prospective students at from \$350 to \$600 each.

Prospective students at from \$350 to \$500 each. It is further charged that Fitch, a \$5-year-old retired druggist, often sold scholarships he did not have but hoped to get. When they failed to fall into his hands, he told the buyers that he would pay their tuition until the scholarships arrived. This tuition, it is charged, was paid with worthless checks.

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That Druggist Fitch had to have outside help seemed apparent, and this cast a deep dark shadow over the state's legislators who have the scholarships to give out.

It was generally recognized that most of the legislators have been in the habit of turning the scholarships at their disposal over to ward leaders to do with as they pleased, supposedly for gaining good will, probably in exchanging funds.

Bail for Fitch was first set at \$6,500. Later it was raised to \$7,500.

# IFITASIGS, PIKERS Greek Hardwood League Gets Under Way, January 30th

INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 30—1:30—Delta Sigs va. T. K. N. Monday, Jan. 30—2:30—Pi K. A. va. A. T. O. Tuesday, Jan. 31—1:30—S.A.E. va. B. K. Tuesday, Jan. 31—2:30—X. va. K. A. Wednesday, Feb. 1—2:30—X. va. K. A. Wednesday, Feb. 1—2:30—X. va. K. A. Wednesday, Feb. 1—2:30—Edta Sigs va. A.T.O. Thursday, Feb. 2, 2:30—Pi K. A. va. S.A.E. Thursday, Feb. 2, 2:30—Pi K. A. va. S.A.E. Thursday, Feb. 3, 2:30—Delta Sigs va. Pi K. A. Friday, Feb. 3, 2:30—Delta Sigs va. Pi K. A. Friday, Feb. 3, 2:30—B K. va. K. A. Monday, Feb. 6, 2:30—B K. va. K. A. Tuesday, Feb. 7—1:30—Delta Sigs va. B. K. Tuesday, Feb. 7—1:30—Delta Sigs va. K. A. Thursday, Feb. 3—2:30—T K. N. va. S. A. E. Wednesday, Feb. 8—2:30—T K. N. va. S. A. Friday, Feb. 9—1:30—Delta Sigs va. K. A. Thursday, Feb. 9—1:30—Delta Sigs va. S. A. E. Friday, Feb. 10—1:30—A. T. O. va. S. A. E. Friday, Feb. 10—1:30—B K. va. Pi K. A. Monday, Feb. 13—2:30—T K. N. va. S. A. E. Monday, Feb. 14—1:30—B K. va. Pi K. A. Wednesday, Feb. 16—1:30—B K. va. Pi K. A. Wednesday, Feb. 16—1:30—B K. va. Pi K. A. Wednesday, Feb. 16—1:30—T K. N. va. K. A. Thursday, Feb. 16—1:30—T K. N. va. K. A. Thursday, Feb. 16—2:30—Delta Sigs va. X. X. Thursday, Feb. 16—2:30—T K. N. va. K. A. Thursday, Feb. 16—2:30—A. T. O. va. B. K. Thursday, Feb. 16—

"LONDON TIMES" Sixty-two students of the medical sophomore year at Queen's University, Canada, were timed \$2 each and sequitable to peak point of \$3 each for London—For the first time since it was founded 147 years ago, the ultrasconservative (in style) London Times last week carried a two-column head-line. It was over the text of the British note to America on war debts. Not even during the World War did the Times ever before depart from its single column headline style.

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Times ever before depart from its single column headline style.

When the cases came up for hearing fitch was missing.

His attorney finally explained to the court that "Fitch was pursued by a bunch of armed students into New breakdown."

University authorities were not seeking out any armed students to blame for this alleged episode.

Transfer students at George Washington University whose fraternities do not have chapters have banded together and will petithon for recognition as a local organization.

When reports of student cribbing were checked and verified at the University of Washington law school, it was promptly voted to abolish the monitor system and to re-establish the monitor system.

#### Rosies Whip Celtics In An M. Paul Phillips Library Adds Selective List of New Books

The Hilltop Resembleoms took the measure of the Gold and Black Cettics in an exciting game down at Simpson liast week. The affair was a fast wicked-shooting centest with center Johnson, the Resembleom star, having a slight edge in the scoring. He totaled 32 points in the three-hour workout. Davis led the Cettics in their offensive endeavora, getting 18 tailles for his side.

Lineup and score:

Ceitics (82)—O'Neal (19), Fisher (29)—O'Neal (19), Fisher (39), Forwards; Norris (16), center; Davis 18), Young (5), guards; Herd (25), forwards; O'Near (20), Martin (25), forwards; Johnston (32), center; Warren (11), Eddings (7), guards; Herd (25), forwards; Johnston (32), center; Warren (11), Eddings (7), guards; Herd (29), forwards; Johnston (32), center; Warren (11), Eddings (7), guards; Herd (29), forwards; Johnston (32), center; Warren (11), Eddings (7), guards; Herd (29), forwards; Johnston (32), center; Warren (11), Eddings (7), guards; Herd (29), forwards; Johnston (32), center; Warren (11), Eddings (7), guards; Herd (29), forwards; Johnston (32), center; Warren (11), Eddings (7), guards; Herd (19), gua

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Scholastic Sponsors Gift Trip To "Century Of Progress"

Progress"

All Students Interested Must Keep Up On Current Events; Other Awards Offered
Scholastic, N. Y.—A free trip to Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition is in the offing next summer for five students who keep themselves posted on current events. Scholastic, nation magazine, is conducting a second nation-wide News Examination, based on national and international news items, appearing in the daily press during the current school year. Five winning teachers will accompany the winning students. The trip will be made by day in luxurious motor coaches with nightly stop-overs, all expenses, being paid by Scholastic. Additional prizes include the distribution of fountain pens and other prizes. Two schools having the best average grades in their respective regions will receive twenty-five Modern Library books of their own selection.

The examination will be printed and

tion.

The examination will be printed and distributed in April to all schools sending enrollment blank to Scholastic. Blanks and detailed information will be furnished students and teachers, upon receipt of requests at Scholastic's publication office, Wabash Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### "AMERICANA" WILL CONDUCT CONTEST

Best Undergrad Work Will Win \$1,000 As Prize

Prize

Best Undergrad Work Wins \$1,000

The editors of "Americana," national satisfical magazine, are offering \$1,000 for the best satiric contribution, literary or artistic, submitted to the magazine before March 10, 1933. The contest is being conducted by the magazine in an effort to discover some of the hidden literary genius in the country.

The contest is limited exclusively to undergraduates of American universities. Judges for the contest will be Gilbert Seldes, Hendrik Willem Van Loon and George Grosz. Grosz and Selds are associate editors of the "Americana." Contributions are not to exceed 1,000 words, so the winner of the contest will be paid one dollar per word for the prize-winning manuscript.

Buy Others

Buy Others

All non-prize winning manuscripts
of merit will be purchased at regular
rates by the magazine. Contributions
should be sent to "Americana," 1280
Lexington Avenue, New York.

#### MERLIN'S LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)
Christianity dispensed with the Greek and Roman diet, the "deus ex machina." What then can help the hero of early romance? To the middle ages, Dr. Owenby shows, the invisible world was as real as the visible one. Fairles, demons, seers, filled their world of marvels, magicians, dabbied in necromancy, in alchemy. Thus the human being, with human shortcomings. moving in a world of marvels must have supernatural aid. Copies of the study may be obtained from Dean G. W. Mead, editor of the Bulletin.

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This sketch is the tenth of a series of research bulletins, in recent years. Preceding Dr. Owenby's work was "Ten Short Stories", containing work of students in Mr. Childer's advanced composition course. Previous publications of the Bulletin include, "A Study of Homicides in the United States," Dr. K. E. Barnhart; "Directions for Preparation of Themes"; "Taxation in Alabama", Dr. Emory Q. Hawk; "The Geologic Making of the Birmingham District, Alabama", Dr. R. S. Poor; "Contributions from the Department of Foreign Languages"; "Contributions from the Department of English."

Copies of the Bulletin are mailed to libraries and department heads of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and to a selected list of colleges. Copies are sent postfree to those requesting them.

#### M. PAUL PHILLIPS

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The Nature and Treatment of Stammering: Macnaughton, Ambidexterity and Mental Culture.
700 Fine Arts, Amusements, Eac.
Ashton, The Art of Directing Plays;
Yown, Creative Drama in the Lower
Behool; Capart, Lectures on Egyptian Art; Dean, Little Theatre Organization and management for Community, University and School; Depew,
The Cokesbury Party Book; Hemingway, Death in the Afternoon; Pardoe,
Pantomines for Stage and Stury;
Smith, The Book of Play Production for Little Theatres, Schools, and Colleges.

800 Literature
Dickens, The Lamplighter; Divine,
Pirtle Drums It In; Donnelly, Per-

#### PROF. PERPLEXED BY ATTITUDE OF INQUISITIVE STUDE

New York.—The best college story of the week is told in the current issue of the New Yorker. It is best told in the New Yorker's own words. One Professor Reuda (runs the story as told by the editors), who, incidentally, is a hugh man with a black beard, has been giving a series of lectures on Gothic at the University of Chicago. He had scarcely started to speak one morning at the beginning of the term when a student raised his hand in the back of the room.

"Yes?" said Professor Reuda.

"Is this French 2?" the student asked in a worrled tone.

"No, this is Gothic," said the professor, and resumed his lecture. A few moments later the student again raised his hand.

"Weil?" said Prof. R.

"It says in this booklet," the student said, "that French 2 is given in this room at this hour."

"Can't help it," said Prof. R. "This is Gothic."

About ten minutes later the student raised his hand again.

About ten minutes later the student raised his hand again. "What now?" said Prof. R. patient-

#### **COLORADO MINES** SEEK NEW COACH

Students Ask For Mentor's Staff's Immediate Dismissal

nts at the Colorado Sch

Students at the Colorado School of Mines recently signed a petition asking the athletic council of the school to dismiss the coach and secure a new staff for the varsity gridders. A majority of the members of the letter men's ciub also added their voices to the clamor for a change.

Agitation which began before the Christmas holidays and which resulted in a petition signed by 350 students, continued unabated following the return of students to college. The coach, George Allen, has been under fire before, and according to rumors on the campus of the school will give up coaching if forced to leave his present position. While at Colorado the football team played 43 games; won nine while lossing 33 and tying one. Student opinion according to the Orediggers, school paper, favors the hiring of Dutch Clark, former all-American quarterback, as head coach. Clark recently played professional football in the National league.

"Are you Miss Simmons?" asked the student.

At this point, the professor discontinued his lecture and marched the entire class over to the dean's office to bear him witness that it ail actually happened.

Suasive Speech; Doud, Father; Jonson, The Masque of Queens; Knickerbocker, Short Plays; Leverton, Plass Docker, Short Plays; Leverton, Plass Docker, Short Plays; Leverton, Plass Docker, Short Plays; Leverton, Plass Plays for Strolling Mummers; Webb, One of the Father Short Plays; Cartinume dust of Controversies.

Soo History, Geography, and Travel

Reserve Record, the school newspaper and a committee of students headed by Harter Williams, son of Whiting and a committee of students headed by Harter Williams, son of Whiting Williams, the welk-known sociolgist and lecturer on labor affairs.

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# STUDENTS RAISE

stern Reserve Acade Contributes To Cause Of Needy

Hudson, O.—To provide \$25 a week toward a charity fund without cailing on their parents for aid, the 150 students of Western Reserve Academy have voted to do without "heavies"—meat, eggs, pancakes and the like—for breakfast for the rest of this school year, and to have only fruit cereal and cocoa each morning.

In addition the students voted to cut down on sodas, candy, trips to the movies and all other amusements that cost money. All savings are to go into the charity fund the students upon the charity fund the students plan to disburse.

A third movement decided upon was the gathering up of oid clothes to distribute to the poor at Christmas time.

The movement was started by the Reserve Record, the school newspaper and a committee of students headed by Harter Williams, son of Whiting Williams, the well-known sociologist and lecturer on labor affairs.

#### SCHOLARSHIPS ARE OFFERED FOR STUDY IN EUROPE, ASIA

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Announcement has recently been made by the Overseas Educational Institute of Hanover, N. H., of twenty-five full scholarships that it is offering to deserving students for study in France, Germany and Switzerland.

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'A complete social program is spon-

Television pictures are being cessfully transmitted and receash week by two engineering dents at the University of M

A huge and magnificent library which was recently dedicated at the University of Southern California was donated to the school by Edward L Doheny, Jr., as a memoriai to his son

Directors of Oxford University ones voted not to install baths, because stu-lents are in attendance only eight nonths of the year."

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to the Scholarship Department, Over-seas Educational Institute, Hanover

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IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

The Gold and Black

# Activity Fee Is Reduced

CATS MEET BAPTISTS AT HOWARD College Annual Dropped

Methodist Win Tonight Will Assure Hilltoppers Of "Big Four" Crown

Beaird Will Open At Guard Post Despite Hurts; Series To Continue Saturday Night At Athletic Club

With the blood of two big-time opponents already staining its claws, Birmingham-Southern's mighty Panther leaves its lair tonight to stalk a third prey, the Howard Bulldog, in its own kennel. A triumph this evening will bring to the Hilltop the Big Four crown. Ben Englebert's Light Brigade will charge into East Lake highly favored to score a win that will cinch the title and give them a commanding lead in the race for City Collegiate cage laurels. In their Big Fourgames thus far this season the Crimsons have been decisively whipped by both the Y. M. H. A., Simonizers and the Boys' Club Comets, both of whom were in turn drubbed unmercifully by the men of Englebert.

Misfortune has dogged the steps of the Bulkdog coaches in their effort to mold a formidable basketball machine. In addition to the loss through graduation of Cherry Foster, all Dixie Conference forward of last year, Coach McLane has been forced to replace Ernest Stidham, crack junior center, who failed to return to school. Several combinations have been tried with only mediocre results. In rounding

Probable Lineup				
Howard	Pos.	Southern		
Everetts	F	Wright (c)		
R. Garrett	C	Windham		
Stuart	G	Vernon		
Gresham		Beaird		
Macomber	G	Hoit		

from the Frosh ranks. Perhaps the best of the new performers is Jim Stuart, husky center, whose play against Y. M. H. A. was outstanding. In the first of two encounters between the East Lakers and the Simonizers, Stuart held Steve Browdy, Hebrew ace, to two field goals.

Cats Ready

The Hilltoppers, fresh from their convincing 42-19 victory over Y. M. H. A., are doped to lick the Buildog tonight and repeat the performance Saturday on their home court. The Panthers appear thoroughly rested from their disastrous one game road trip and should be in prime condition for the encounter tonight. The Buildog cage machine now but a shadow of the brilliant five of last year which earned runner-up position in the Dixie Conference tournament, has yet to win a major encounter, although they are doped to give the Cat quintet a hot tussle. The second of the Dog-Cat matches will be held Saturday night at the B. A. C.

#### Barefield Playsters To Stage "Sweet nd Twenty"

Paint and Patches held tryouts Wedlesday for "Sweet and Twenty," a
omedy by Floyd Dell, which will be
resented at the Veterans Home in
luxcalooss Feb. 17. It will also be
resented on Birmingham-Southern
ampus Feb. 18.

Members of the cast are Mary Dunn,
luard LeGrande, Jack Barefield and
lok Boyd.

#### No Opposition Recorded To Motion Cutting Fees

Following is the motion passed at the student assembly Thursday. By the vote, the student activity fee was lowered so as to make no additional costs to students after the matriculation fee has been added. By the move, La Revue, college annual, will receive no money from the student activity treasury. Following is the motion:
"In order for the college to maintain its high rating it must maintain certain standards with regard to budget and facuity salaries. Because of very pronounced reductions in income from church contributions, from Interest on endowment funds, and from alumni gifts, it has been found necessary to add a \$5.00 registration fee to each student's account for each semester's work. This extra fee is also be charged next year at Howard College.

# MATTHEWS LEADS HOLY LAND TOURS

Judea, Trans-Jordonia, Syria Included In Ten Day Motorcade

at Birmingham-Southern next year:
Athletics—4½
Gold and Black—2½ (1 and 1½)
Music—1¼
Religion—3¼
Debate—½
Incidentals—¾
Totals—10.
Under the plan the Gold and Black
will publish at the end of the year an
annual issue in pamphlet form. The
religious organizations are to be united into more campact organizations
to prevent overlapping of their duties. Prof. Charles D. Matthews is pla ng to spend the entire summer prope and the Near East as direct three tours for the Commonwea



#### DR. MATTHEWS

Matthews will have charge will be variation trips of four weeks each, in glorcless. As a member of the American Academy of Science he has done outstanding work at the University of Pennsylvania and University of Pennsylvania and University of Chicago. The public is invited.

Belle Lettres Names

Committee

Members

Belle Lettres members met in business season Wednesday afternoon to discuss tryouts, social, and to make committee appointments. The following committees were named:

Proorgam: Cotesworth Lewis, Zoe Lyons, Sarah Sterret; social, Jack Barefield, Gretchen Brown, Mary Claire Heath, Katherine Robbins, Sue Woodruff, Ernest Strong; membership, Fred Koenig, Annie Davenport, Violet Nappi, Richardson Ramsey, Grethel Mae White; publicity, Wilson Heflin.

Chi Chi Frat Hosts At Sunday

Tea

Members of the American Academic Matthews will the service of the Commonwealth Europe and the Holy Tone America June 27 on the "Levistana," visiting France, switzerland, Italy, the Riviera, and France again, returning on the "Bremen" from Cherbourg to arrive in New York Jule 24th. The "Florentine" tour will sail from America June 27 on the "Levistana," visiting France, switzerland, Italy, the Riviera, and France again, returning on the "Minnewska" to arrive in New York Jule 24th. Dr. Matthews will strenge and the Melby Clarita Claussen. Switzerland, Italy, the Riviera, and Solb by Clarita Claussen. Switzerland, Italy, the Riviera, and Solb by Clarita Claussen. Feb. 20—Mercedes Cagle will france again, returning on the "Minnewska" to arrive in New York Jule 24th. Dr. Matthews will save vise a combination of these vacation tours, by changing from the "Eearly Sumbership, Fred Koenig, Annie Davenport, Violet Nappi, Richardson Ramsey, Grethel Mae White; publicity, Wilson Heflin.

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Members of Chi Chi Fraternity will be sponsors of the regular Sunday attitue of the commonwealth "Europe and the Holy Land" tour, the members of which will sail from New York on the "lie chief feature of the tour the wor

#### College Babies Will Shine At Y. W. Show

Faculty members in rompers and student leaders in the garb of five-year-olds is the show promised by the Y. W. C. A. March 3. Prizes are to be given for the "bablest baby." Bryant Whitmire, in infant attire, will wield the gavel at the affair and Oille Cox and Billy Hamilton will stage an act, "Pete and Repete" as twin brothers. Admission will be fifteen cents.

# Y. W. PROGRAMS ARRANGEO FOR

Jeanette Maynor Announces Interesting Schedule Of Talks

Interesting programs for the Y. W. have been arranged for the last semester, according to announcements from Jeanette Maynor, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. A feature of the program on February 13 will be a talk by Miss Bertha Murdock, who will speak on "Woman's Place in Banking." Miss Murdock is an experienced speaker and a notable figure in local banking circles.

# From List Of Extra Curricular Activities

Western's Amendment Asking For \$7.50 Fee Fails To Gain A Majority; No Opposition Shown To \$5.00 Fee

A five-dollar student activity fee for next year was adopted at the meeting of the student body at chapel period on Thursday, fol-lowing a quiet discussion attended by President Snavely and faculty

lowing a quiet discussion attended members.

Student Senate President Andrew Turnipseed presided at the gathering which lacked the color, glamor, and arguments of the rowdy gathering on Wednesday when the meeting sot out of control of the presiding officers. The Thursday get-together was interrupted for only a few minutes when Charles Weston, business manager of the 1932-33 La Revue, amended the initial motion to the effect that the activity fee be lowered to \$7.50 a semester and that no activity be completely destroyed. This motion failed to carry following a discussion led by David Hutto. The initial motion that the activity fee be reduced to \$5.00 per semester in order that the school might maintain its high standards and that the fee for each student should not be increased, carried.

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for the comics of the day. For fiv
minutes 'the preacher sought to gai
the speaker's floor but he was ne
recognized. Woody Simmons, studen
instructor, was recognized only t
yield the floor to Hutto. Again Hutt

field will speak on net of field will speak on net of the Mar. 27—Miss Tsor Yi Zia will speak. Apr. 3—Johnny B. Smith will give a book report. The program for the rest of the term will be announced at a later

# SING AT CLUB

The Birmingham Music Club Sponsors Thursday Presentation

Thirty-two members of Birmingham-Southern's Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs will take part in a musical program to be held next Thursday at the Southern Club. The program is being sponsored by the Birmingham Music Club and is to include numbers by the Choral Club and the Hilltop Quartet.

Norman Soloist

Three special soloes for the occasion will feature Hugh Thomas, president of the Men's Glee Club, at the piano, Loulie Jean Norman, soprano, and Lee McArthur, bass. The thirty-two students will be chosen this week—suteen from each club—according to Professor Andrew Hemphill, director of music.

Discusses Music: Clark At Piano

Literature, Current Problems
To Be Featured At Future Meetings

ture Meetings

Clarlosophic Literary Society met Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Building with the new president, Una Rae Elmore, presiding.

Mildred Peacock announced that the four subjects for the programs of this semester will be: Music, Literature, Current Problems and Miscellaneous. The first of the series was a musical program. Clarlat Claussen, a recent visitor to Germany, spoke of her visits to the birthplaces of two great composers of music, Beethoven and Bach, relating interesting details of their lives. Mildred Peacock explained an outline of the sonata form, after which Dr. B. S. Clark played sonatos by Beethoven and Mozart. All students wishing to become members of the Clarlo are urged to try out at the next meeting of the organization.

# Rodent Cagesters Open Up Slow; Mosely, Martin Are High Point Men

# Activity Fee Lowered First Time In History

A. H. Suhrie, Educator,

Will Address Y. M. and

Y. W. Confab Monday

N. Y. U. Representative Tours South; Speaks On 'School Interest'

Interest'

Dr. A. H. Suhrie, noted educator and lecturer, will address a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Monday at chapel period. Dr. Suhrie, a leader in the professional school field, is noted as an author and contributor to the "New York Journal of Education." He is making a tour of the South and will speak on subjects of professional school interest. As a member of the American Academy of Science he has done outstanding work at the University of Pennsylvania and University of Chicago. The public is invited.

By BARCLAY DILLON
The controversy that raged on Hillor top this week over the reduction of the student activity fee brought back memories to Dr. Hale and "Red" tyleiding of the time the fee was first placed in the school's regulation. They were not in school then, in 1915, but were freshmen soon after and learned from older students how the question was brought up.

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#### LA REVUE'S FUNERAL

To the tune of Depression's funeral march and amidst a surrounding of some sorrow, the informal burial of La Revue, college annual, took place in chapel on Thursday morning. college annual, took place in chaper on Inursuay morning. In its sweep the voting of the second student body gathering of the week, shoved aside the work of fourteen years, removing the yearbook from its place among Hilltop student activities. The college annual had become a campus tradition but had to be removed that more important activities and those less costly might continue.

The hopes that extra rotagravue editions of the college newspaper can replace the appearance of the annual are far from bright. However, a substitution for athletics is entirely impossible, and it was necessary that one of the two activities be entirely removed from the institution's enterprises. We regret the passing of our sister publication. Its recordance of Birmingham-Southern traditions have been as valuable as costly. We hope with the first returns of prosperity to find La Revue in its former place among the student's extra curricular work

#### CONFERENCE TO BE FEBRUARY EVENT

#### Student Volunteers Will Mee-At Church of Advent February 3-5

The Alabama Student Volunteer Union is promoting a Student Missionary Conference to be held at the Church of the Advent in Birmingham. February 3-5, the first session to begin at seven o'clock on Friday evening. The theme of the conference will be "Re-Thinking Missions." Some outstanding speakers have been secured to address the meeting, among them being Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, and Ray Currier from the Student Volunteer Headquarters in New York.
The conference is to be interracial. Fifty students are expected from Tuskegee Institute and Alabama State Teachers' College in Montgomery along with representatives from other institutions of higher learning for negroes in the South. Howard, Judson. Auburn, Woman's, Birmingham-South-orn, University and Alabama College will also be represented at this second interracial meeting to be sporsed by the Volunteer Movement.

regon state is keeping close check student-owned vehicles. All stu-s found on the campus with a car bearing a sticker from the office he dean of men will be called be-the faculty committee.

#### A Fire

Central State Teachers College is showing the world that it takes more than a fire to close the school. When the training school was recently razed by fire, the 270 training school children were put on an emergency schedule and classes were continued without a break. Thirteen instructors whose offices were in the building lost valuable private libraries, 5,000 worth valuable private libraries, 5,000 worth of tools and machines, records of 7,000 alumni, and the second grade's eight tame white rats were also burned.

Alumni Work
Students and alumni of West Texas
State Teachers College, Canyon, Tex.,
have armed themselves to do battle
for Alma Mater. The 43rd Texas State
Legislature's Joint Committee on Organization and Economy has a proposal to present which spells the end
of the college. Needless to say, feeling is running high.

#### Up No Tree

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Editor and staff of the "Cherry
Tree." George Washington University.
Washington, D. C., are very pleased
these days. The reason: Janet Gaynor and Ronald Colman, film stars,
have agreed to act as judges in the
yearbood beauty contest.

#### Necessary Bill

Necessary Bill

The Michigan State Legislature recently passed a law that affects all
teachers' college students. The law
states that no degree or diploma shall
be granted to any student of such colleges after June 30, 1933, who has not
successfully completed a course in
political science.

Work?—Yes

According to news from the southwest, 584 women students of the University of California at Los Angeles
are working their way through school.
Eighty-six of them pay all their own
expenses.

An A. T. O. was telling us yesterday that on a recent Arctic exploration, after traveling for many weeks, the explorers (all A. T. O.'s) were astonished to learn that they could still get Rudy Valee on the radio. Needless to say, they pushed on with full speed. Editor

May's uncle in the old country) "and don't forget to take little Donald's glasses off when he isn't looking at anything."

Cohen was lying on his death bed. His family gathered around him. "Are you dere, Moess?" inquired the dying Cohen. "Yes, fadder."

"Yes, fadder."
"Are you dere, Levi?"
"Yes, papa mine."
"Are you dere, Ikey?"
"Uh-huh, fadder."
"Vell, in the name of Hebben, w
looking after the business?"

Georges: "Qui etait cette dam a quelle ye t'ai vi hier?" Gaston: "Ce n'etait pas une etait ma bourgeoise a mai."

The Chapel program Wednesday in nany ways reminds us of the meeting own in Montgomery this week of much to do about nothing."

Imagine "Red" Yielding being put a the apot by some South American ond salesmen! . . . The immediate roblem at the moment, according to problem at the moment, according to Whitmire, was keeping the Profs. kids alive . . Hutto and Turnipseed did seem a little optimistic about their children, well de won't know . The meeting was brought to a climax yr "Siddy" Carpenter. "Was he, or was he not, going to get a new baton text year?" . . Yes, "much to do bout nothing." Whether we vote or tow pay five dollars. Smart, this aculty of ours, they let as decide on natters that have been settled weeks efore.

American Civilization
Grandfather cut notches on hi
istol's handle. Today his grandsoi
uts notches on his car's steerin

Mary Hyden: "Most of these senic big shots" are rather small calibre. Edith Johnson: "Yes, '32 bores!"

Mr. Dick Fennal was discussing the ideas that the old scientist had about the human body. One believed that the sole purpose of the brain was to cool the blood. And Dick added that after seeing the exam papers of his history class, he thinks that the ol' boy was not far wrong.

Mary Dunn: "Jack doesn't drink, moke, or swear."
Nancy Kate: "Does he make his wn dresses too?"

Pepe: "Quien era la dama cual te vi a ti ayer?" Angelite: "Vamos! No ei dama—era la senora."

As he bent close to her and gazed into her radiant tear-filled eyes, he spoke slowly, softly, and with great deliberation. "Yes," he said, "there is a cinder in your eye."

Yours the Doctor (who believe t TIME is something to use or kill cording to the kind of guy you are.

Sing
Students at Wichita Falls Junior
College, Texas, have no trouble finding talent on the campus. In fact,
there is one member of the college
family who includes in his repertoire
eighty-three songs and 156 "partial"
sons. It might be remarked in passing that this versatile artist is only
a little more than three years of age!
His father is in charge of the buildings and grounds of the college.

Too Much of a Thing
More than half the student activity
fee at Capital University, Columbus,
Ohio, is expended on athletics, according to figures released by the college
Board of Activities. Each student
pays \$16, and from this amount \$8.35
coes into the athletic fund. The difference is spent by eleven campus
organisations.

Pop—And Corn

The Freshman Choir is now an actual and definitely working organization at Wilson Teachers College, of Washington, D. C. This is the first choif of this nature to sing in Wilson graduates plan to use twelve sight cars of paper boxes to hold renty freight cars of corn—after it as been popped at their forty stands cated throughout the fair grounds.

From the University of Alabama course entitled, "How to Study." One is moved to ask why a "B" student of a filling station at the naiversity of Wisconsin are self superting, either in whole or in part.



The powers to be are planning to discontinue baseball on the Hilltop this spring. All possible efforts should be made to continue the nation's most popular pastime even if it must be carried on in a much smaller was a second or the power of the power o

the nation's most popular pastime even if it must be carried on in a much smaller way.

Last year there were five men on the varsity baseball team that paid their entire college expenses for four years. These men were: Al Blanton, Jimmie Stewart, Don Sparks and "Razor" Dunn. Only one baseball scholarship has been given by Birmingham-Southern in many years. If any sport on the Hilltop is amateur it is baseball and should be continued. All the equipment necessary for a team is now stored in trunks in the supply rooms. Baseballs would be the only other equipment that would be needed. Several years previous the budget for baseball was approximately \$1,500. Last year it was less than \$400. This year it could be run for very much less. Chances for a championship diamond team is by far better this year than any previous year on Sunshine Slopes.

A check by the Park and Recreation Board last year found that more people attended the Panther's games at McLendon Park than attended the Baron games the same afteroon. Between 800 and 1,000 were spectators at many of the Cats' contests. If Howard College will sponsor a nine this spring, a six or seven-game series could be played alternately at McLendon Park and Berry Field and thousands of unemployed would be furnished wholesome amusement. Let's don't abolish baseball! The players and students are willing to cooperate in any way possible to continue this popular sport.

Greek Hardwood League Gets Under Way, February 6th

thousands of unemployed would be furnished wholesome amusement. Let's don't abolish baseball! The players and students are willing to cooperate in any way possible to continue this popular sport. Players are willing to buy their own bats, gloves, etc., to continue even if games are played only with Howard, City League teams and probably University of Alabama and Auburn.

Panther basketeers have practically clinched the Big Four championship. There are two or three big hurdles to scale before another Dixis Conference crown can be brought to the Hilltop. Howard College must be defeated. Chattanooga will have to blicked next week, the Dixic Conference Tournament copped, and then University of Alabama, beaten for the state crown. That is quite a goal to set but not too high for the dazzling Panther Midgets to reach.

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Varsity next year by attending summer school.

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Anyone wishing to be enrolled the Legion of Honor (at Panzer lege, East Orange, N. J.) can ach this distinction by donating as books to the college library. Two the sand books now rest on the shell the goal of the Library Drive of mittee is five thousand.

Poor Spellers

Veterinary medical students at le
State College recently attracted e
siderable comment as a regult of the
original spelling of words that,
fortunately, have but one correct up
ing. In a class of 66 students, the
were 24 versions of collargel inprotagral and and collargel inprotagrol, and 12 of argyrol. Of the men spelled all of

ung married.

The story that follows tells of the firth of their three sons and two aughters, their apparent prosperity and Wong Lung's purchase of part of the land of the great House of twong, of the famine which forced tem south, their existence eked outere by a little work and much beging and theft, and then of their rein to the land where their hearts ere. Again Wong Lung rose to osperity in spile of the

# Monday, Feb. 8—1:30—Delta Sigs vs. T K N Monday, Feb. 6—2:30—Pi K A vs. T O Tuesday, Feb. 7—2:30—X vs. K A Tuesday, Feb. 7—1:30—S A E vs. B K Wednesday, Feb. 8—1:30—B K vs. XX Wednesday, Feb. 8—1:30—B K vs. XX Wednesday, Feb. 8—2:30—K A vs. S A E Thursday, Feb. 9—2:30—Pi K A vs. T K N Friday, Feb. 10—2:30—Delta Sigs vs. Pi K A Friday, Feb. 10—2:30—Delta Sigs vs. Pi K A Friday, Feb. 10—2:30—T K N vs. A T O Monday, Feb. 13—3:30—B K vs. K A Tuesday, Feb. 14—1:30—Delta Sigs vs. B K Tuesday, Feb. 14—2:30—T K N vs. S A E Wednesday, Feb. 15—2:30—T K N vs. S A E Wednesday, Feb. 15—2:30—Delta Sigs vs. K A Thursday, Feb. 16—1:30—Delta Sigs vs. K A Thursday, Feb. 16—1:30—Delta Sigs vs. K A Friday, Feb. 17—2:30—X V s. Pi K A Friday, Feb. 17—2:30—X V s. Pi K A Friday, Feb. 17—2:30—X V s. Pi K A Friday, Feb. 17—2:30—S A E vs. A T O Monday, Feb. 20—2:30—T K N vs. S A E Monday, Feb. 20—2:30—T K N vs. XX Tuesday, Feb. 21—1:30—B K vs. Pi K A Tuesday, Feb. 22—1:30—B K vs. Pi K A Wednesday, Feb. 22—2:30—A T O vs. K A Wednesday, Feb. 22—2:30—A T O vs. K A Thursday, Feb. 23—2:30—A T N vs. K A Thursday, Feb. 23—2:30—A T N vs. K A Thursday, Feb. 23—2:30—A T O vs. B K

of the year, and probably a prize winner.

The author was born in China; and, with the exception of the years she spent at Randolph-Macon College and at Cornell University, she has always lived there. She now lives at Kanking were she has taught both in the University of Nanking and in the Government University of Nanking Mas Buck's first novel, East-Wind, West-Wind, was published in 1830. She has had several articles printed in The American Mercury.

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# Sophs Prominent Among First Stringers

Seniors Lost To Gold and Black Cause; Fifteen Letter-men Return for Posts; Backs Heavy and Fast

By McCOY MAYS

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with an eye to their second successeridiron crown, Coaches Jenks an and Carey Robinson issued ir call for spring practice Monday, to hopeful candidates appeared in mger Bowl to begin preparation for a season's strenuous campaign. The graduating of Capt. Lewis aird, versatile center, Alt. Capt. Lewis and the control of t

astered school are showing up well and will add strength especially to the backfield. In the scrimmage so far, Johnson, Teel, Young and West have been running in the rear works together. Holiman, frosh center and one hundred eighty pounder, seems to be in line for Capt. Beaird's post. Clark, Townsend, and McCoy are the three lettermen battling for the guard posts. Currle, Fisher, Mitchell, Loftin and possibly Warner will be candidates for the tackle berths. Currle and Pisher are regular sophomore tackles of last year's champs. End candidates are numerous and good. Battle, Haygood, Owens, Harper and Davis are numerous and good. Battle, Haygood, Owens, Harper and Davis are riging a race for the opening assignments. Davis, with his unerring place liking and two hundred pounds of weight, and Haygood, a good punter and pass receiver, have the inside chance.

Teel will fill O'Neal's shoes as far as the passing goes next year. "Bulldog" Johnson is a triple threat with a specialty being plunging the line. The most likely prospects up from the frosh squad are Barber and Coffield, chunky guards, and "Spud" Holiman, blond pivotman. Tindell, Kersy and Mosely are fair backs and should develop into first class performers.

#### Reduce!

Business economists have predicted be return to popular favor of the birdle. It is interesting to note that foliand has never foresken this means it transportation. Figures show that or every 100 persons, there are thirrifue bicycles in the land of windfills. In other words, there are 2,53,589 cycles in a nation of only 8,0000 population. Perhaps the fact that Holland makes 99 per cent of hose used accounts for this popuratity.

The Teachers College News, Eastern State Teachers College, Charleston, Ill., this month offers a free advertising service to all students who are out of work and want to place an ad in the classified section.

Megal removal of books from the serve shelves of the historical diary at the University of Wisconsin is made an investigation necessary.

Many books have been taken that e faculty committee is planning to ke drastic steps to prevent a consumer of this practice.

#### Smart Smokers

ilts of tests conducted by the il School at Creighton Univer-owed that.smokers drew better than non-smokers. Fourteen nt, classed as moderate smok-veraged 85.4 per cent grades, nose who did not smoke had averaging 32.4 per cent.

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**Feature Spring Workouts** 

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#### University Club Sponsors

#### Mid-Term Rush Affair

Freeman, Buell Stage Special Function for Greeks, Sorors Rollins Offers Music

Rollins Off

Greek lads and lassies will work overtime tonight as the University Club is furnishing the opportunity for much extra-curricular proportunity for much extra-curricular rushing in its mid-term function at Highland. A representative crowd from Hilltop is expected to attend.

Following are some of the young ladies who will probably be present: Misses Mildred Eastburn. Dorothy Suydam, Mary Gene Herren, Sallie Lee Woodall, Frances Horton, Evelyn Andrews, Zolite Johnston, Eleanor Sibley, Willie Anna Rice, Betty Leary, Helen Volght, Katherine Earle, Misses Rosa Earle, Jane Judge, Mary Ellen Saunders, Dorothea Warren, Mary Katherine Hood, Polly Paul, Sarah Newell, Margaret Webb, Josephine Bailey, Penelope Prewitt, Margaret Glies, Eleanor West, Lolita Hodges, Violet Nappi, Margaret Jones, Misses Foxye Lanning, Roberta Knowles, Caroline Kidd, Billis Stull, Mae McIntosh, Anne Cowart, Mary Catherine Stubbina, Violet Pankey, Mary Edna Travis, Julia Mae Watkins, Margaret Watts.

Misses Louise Liles, Edith Johnston, Helen Mason, Evelyn Waiton, Loulie Jean Norman, Anne Armistead, Jean Fraser, Mary Claire Heath, Alice Holt, Margaret Yeates, Helen Nice, Marjoris Nicholson, Christine Cox, Katherine Klutz, Florence Nicholson.

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For the first time in its history the Floating University World Cruise is to use an American ship for a campus, according to Dr. James E. Lough, educational director of the cruise and former dean of New York University, who announced recently the final, complete arrangements for the seventh annual world voyage of the "University Afloat", which leaves New York February 4, 1933, on board the S. S. President Johnson.

This ship, the largest American liner to circumnavigate the globe, is now being equipped with class rooms, study halls, a library and special athletic equipment preparatory to serving as a floating-campus for the next semester.

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During this five months trip around the world, a faculty of experienced professors from prominent colleges will conduct a complete semester of standard, system at ic university courses. Many students now in college are planning to take their second semester of work on the cruise. Classes are to meet every day the 'President Johnson' is at sea. When the students are in port, they will accompany the instructors on study trips to museums, plantations, factories, markets and temples. These shore trips supplement the class room work. Special credit arrangements for the courses have been made with many universities.

Students on this forthcoming voyage are to visit 37 countries and 140 cities and places in Europe, the Medictersanean. Africa, and the Orient. Their itinerary in cludes Greece. Egypt, india, Slam, Ball, Borneo, the Philippines, China, Korea and Japan. The faculty of the Floating University World Cruise, which has headquarters at 65 Fifth Avenue, New York City, includes Dr. James E. Lough, the director; Professor Fraser Bond of Columbia University, Professor Thomas Anderson of Miami University, and others.

Dr. Lough explains that the curriculum of the "University Afloat" is limited to subjects that benefit from the laboratory work conducted during the visits to foreign countries. Courses similar to those at land universities are offered in economics and foreign trade, international relations, comparative literature, history, art, modern languages and similar subjects.

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New Building! orthwestern University received a istmas present this year worth million and a quarter dollars. It the new Charles Deering library ch can seat more than two though students in the main reading

#### Howardite, Former Shanghai Resident, Explains Situation

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By Louis Busenlaner

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the steaks above the fire, in the center of the oven he hung the steaks above the fire, in the center of the oven, then dropped to the floor at the side, covering his head with a hood made from his shirt. He breathed through small air holes in the floor. When the steaks were cooked he threw back the hood, grabbed the steaks, and

# TEN STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

# Ninety-Eight Others Placed On "B" List

Ten Hilltoppers gained the distinction of scholars last semester by making all "A"s in their classes. There were no freshmen in the group of three seniors, four juniors and three sophomores. Following is the "A" roll:

SENIORS J. B. Nichols Margaret Toblen James L. Whitehead

JUNIORS Wyneile Doggett Hyman Gordon Beverly Gaston Martha Jane Klutz

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O. C. Weaver
Robert Woodrow
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the grade of B. Twenty-seven are from
the senior class, 23 from the junior,
29 from the sophomore, and 19 from
the freshmen. Following is the list:
Seniors

Fincher, Augusta Freeman, John M. Gibbs.

Richard Glasgow, Mary Lou Griswold, Frances Lamar, Virginia Mathews, Mary Julia Minto, Margarethews, Mary Julia Minto, Margaret Peterson, Johnnie B. Smith, Harriet Throckmorton, Donnell Van deVoort, Esther Vaughn, Carolyn Wheeler.

Sophomores

Robert Ballard, Shirley Brother, Eva Brown, Mary Brown, Mary Louise Fell, Jean Frasier, Morris Hendrickson, Ernest Hollingsworth, Lucille Judge, Pauline King, Katherine Kluttz, Zoe Lyon, Frances Mallam, Glenn Massengale, Cecile Minisman, Elizabeth Perry, Rosalie Pettus, Anna Praytor, Octavia Sadler, Hewell Samueli, Travis Shelton, Evelyn Smith, Mary Ella Suter, Mary Throckmorton, Frederica Twining, Wood Whetstone, Joseph Womack, Mary Jo Zuber, Freshmen Mary Anthony, Robert Chappell,

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Clarita Claussen, Tolbert Griffin, Sara
Hammons, Mary Hiden, Dorothy Hortenstine, Dorothy Horton, Margaret
Lyman, William McCowin.
Carolyn McClurtin, Melvin Pennutt,
Penelope Prewlit, Fellx Robb, Mary
Rochester, Helen Tate, Edith Taylor,
Mabel Thurston, Annette Totten.

#### DELTA SIGS, VIOLETS TOP HARDWOODERS

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Lied up in the last scrap, a battle that promises much. Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are the only two teams not ret to be defeated. The former has laken two foes and is a favorite to cop again this afternoon. Both Theta Kappa Nu and A. T. O. claim the Sphinx played an ineligible man in Re Young, Freshman numeralman of the class of 1934.

Beta Kappa has not entered a quintet in the games, having forfeited both (Continued on Page 2)

The Classical Club will meet Tues-day, January 14, at 1:00 in Science Hail 24. Future club meetings will be held on second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

#### Students Inside Go As Icy Wind Doth Blow

One Hilltop course has shown a decided drop in popularity as a result of icy winds rambling around the quadrangle. This study, in other temperatures well liked, is the commonly called "campus course." Chapel and class attendance hit a new high as mercury levels made a low record this week. Library seats have been at a premium, those on and around radiators being prized possessions.

# FORMER PROF HEADS COLLEGE

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Sarah Burson, Alice Burton, Frank
Cantey, Virginia Clark, Martha Coffee, Edward Dannelly, Jane Eliott,
Marjoric Elms, J. W. Hamilton, Jr.,
Francena Hamilton, Herschel Ham
ner, Sara Louise Hanlin, Giadys
Huey, Linda Horton, Alfred Lambert,
Kay, Lanning, Helen Moore, Lou
Bilen Nettles, Marguerite Page, Mary
Ruth Pippen, Sarah Totten, Werdne
Vaughn, Eleanor West, Barbara Williams, Sally Lee Woodall,
Juniors
Catherine Anzovino, Maurice Bishop,
Mary Bonfield, Martha Burdette, Adora
Clark, Emmett Cloud, Ruth Davis, Rosa
Earle, Margaret Edwards, Murray
Fincher, Augusta Freeman, John M.
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# **REVISES ROSTER**

# "Sweet and Twenty" To Be Staged In Tuscaloosa February 17th

# Panthers Seek Win In Nooga Contest At B.A.C.

# Snake Quintet Has Triumphs Over Vanderbilt, Tennessee; Wright and Company Seek Revenge

By Murray Fincher

Seeking revenge for the defeat administered them two weeks ago by the Moccasins, Ben Englebert's Knights of the Hardwood engage the basketeers of Chattanooga University on the B. A. C.

engage the basketeers of Chattanooga University on the B. floor tomorrow night.

Eager to meet the powerful Tennesseans in the Panther's own backyard Coach Englebert booked a return game with the mighty Moccasins to test the real strength of his proteges before a home audience. The men of Tennessee boasting almost the same lineup with which they copped the first Dixle Conference cage crown last year reign slight favorites over the Hilltoppers by virtue of their convincing 44-34 victory two weeks ago when the Cats journeyed up to the land of Lookout Mountain. Allowing for the fact that the Milling of the fact that the Moccasins reached their peak of play for the season in this game still the Snakes are to be regarded as mighty dangerous in anybody's backfard—at any time.

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Lick Vandy

The Moccasin quintet has been bowling over opponents all season with consistent regularity and their showing in Birmingham will bring to town one of the strongest teams to do battle here this season. In Olinger, veteran center, the 'Nogans possess a powerful offensive threat who should prove worthy of any Hillop guard's steel. The Snakemen have victories over Vanderbilt and University of Tennessee.

The Panthers having regained their early season from since their loss to the Snakes should be in excellent trim for the fray tomorrow night. 'Breezy' Beaird seems to have completely recovered from his injury sustained in the last battle with Y. M. H. A. and will be ready to go, and with Windman recovering his eye for the basket, the Panthers will be primed for the combat.

Saltmisses

The harvest of rush season is 14 new sorors and 17 trat men according to official announcement by Dean of official announcement by De

#### **GIRLS TO FORM DEBATE SQUAD**

# Rush Season Passes Minus

Ninety-eight students lost extra curricula credits the past semester because of chapel overcuts, according to Dr. Wyatt W. Hale, registrar. Thir-teen students lost cacdemic credits be-cause of overcuts in chapel while twenty-eight persons received failing grades in 36 subjects because of class cuts.

Rehearsals are in progress for "Sweet and Twenty," a one-act comedy which will be presented February 17 at at Tuscaloosa and February 18 in Munger Memorial Auditorium, during chapel period. This is the club's first production since "The Jade God," as which was presented in the fall. Students interested in becoming, the members of Paint and Patches must low two stage committees or be selected as a member of the cast for a production. Persons interested in working on a committee will come to it. This pegins the second season of a production. Persons interested in working on a committee will come to it. This pegins the second season of a production. Persons interested in working on a committee will come to it. This pegins the second season of a production. Persons interested in working on a committee will come to it. This pegins the second season of a production. Persons interested in working on a committee will come to it. This pegins the second season of a production. Persons interested in working on a committee will come to it. This pegins the second season of a production. Persons interested in working on a committee will come to it. This pegins the second season of a production will be painted by the production will be product

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#### KAPPA DELTA, CHI CHI LEAD GROUPS IN SCHOLARSHIP

# Pi Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Second

Kappa Deita and Chi Chi crossed the mid-term schedule barrier out in front of their fellow Greek students according to standings released from the office of Dean Gilbert W. Mead this morning. Kappa Deita was the only Greek letter organization to average above 80 in their scholastic work.

Hold Cup

Chi Chi will hold the Inter-Fratennity Council Scholarship Cup again this semester. Only one more leg is necessary for the Halemen to gain permanent position of the sterling award. Pl Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were runners-up, among the respective organizations.

Frats Up

The fraternities show an increase among the first three organizations each of the first three organizations each of the first three groups averaging more than the highest frat last year with Chi Chi, first year bettering by six points the first place average of first semester 1363-31, and by 4 points the first semester grades 1931-32.

Following is the list of averages:

SORORITIES

Kappa Deita—81.84

Kappa Delta—81.84 Pl Beta Phi—79.06 Gamma Phi Beta—78.21 Sorority Average—78.19 A. O. PI—78.05 Theta Upsilon—77.48 Delta Omega—77.46 Zeta Tau Alpha—77.09 Alpha Chi Omega—76.32

FRATERNITIES FRATERNITIES
Chl Chi—79.08
S. A. E.—77.87
Theta Kappa—73.75
Fraternity Average—73.35
Kappa Alpha—73.10
Delta Sigs—72.64
Beta Kappa—71.96
A. T. O.—70.02
Pi K. A.—68.39
General Fraternity—
Sorority Average—75.77

#### PROFS TRIUMPH **OVER PREACHERS**

# "Sully" Dickersosn Leads Par-

The faculty volley ball team downed the ministers Wednesday afternoon, 4-3. The profs. took an early lead, but the parsons led at the beginning of the sixth game, 3-2.

Sixth Game Easy

In the sixth game the teachers took a large lead and were not threatened. The sevnth game was close, but resuited in a victory for the faculty. Stars for Both

Dr. Ownby's serving was outstanding, and the faculty's teamwork was excellent. "Sully" Dickerson, giant "killer" on the parsons' team, was a wizard at the net.

Faculty—Smith, Glenn, Ecker, Ownby.

y. Ministers—Hutto, Dickerson, Ford, Jeaver, Myrick, Nichols.

#### Dickerson Seeks Girl Gym Togs

"Sully" Arthur Dickerson implored in vain last week for Mrs. Moore to lend him a girl's gym suit. He even threatened to buy one. This bespeckled Theolog, he claims, was not planning an entrance into Stockham athletics. He merely wanted to show up the profs in the annual preacher-faculty volley ball match.

#### CLARIOS PLAN

VALENTINE PARTY
A Valentine party has been planned
by Clarlo for their next meeting. This
will be held the last meeting try-outs
will be held by the club.

No refunds will be made for courses dropped after Saturday, Feb-ruary 10, 1933. N. M. Yellding, Bursar.

# Autopsy

A long, long time ago there

A long, long time ago there were three worms, a mamma worm, a papa worm and a little baby worm. One day after much hard work the mamma worm, the papa worm and the little baby worm went for a long, iong walk (crawi) in the country.

On their return from their delightful walk (crawl) in the country the papa worm said, "I certainly had a good time on that walk (crawl)." The mamma worm said, "I also had a wonderful time on our long walk (crawl)." Then the little baby worm, in it's childish glee, piped up with, "Yes, yes, all five of us had the bestest time on our walk (crawl)."

(Now the fact is established that there were only three worms in the party that took the long walk (crawl). The Doctors only accounting for this unusual statement of the little worm is that the little fellow couldn't count.)

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way;
How I hate being taken down
In the broad light of the day

Jingle belis, jingle belis, Like a music lyre; But don't you kid your little self You're in the Black Maria.

Frosh: "Frankly, Prof., there is one thing that I admire you for."
Prof.: "Yes, yes, go on."
Frosh: "And that is the that you you'd hape the courage to stand up there with the title of professor."

And now we hear about the street car motorman who, after clanging his bell irately behind an obstainate coal truck for two blocks, finally managed to get up along side the driver, leaned out the window, and just looked. The truck driver brazenily asks, "Well?" Whereupon the motorman says, "I know what you are, I just want to see what you look like."

Prof.: "Late again, eh? Well, what's ne matter this time?"

Bob Shaul: "The alarm went off," and so I over slept."

Quaint Anglo-Saxon word meaning away," which explanation may help a solving the joke.

Dewitt Saunders: "I hear you are going with a poet now."

Margaret Glies: "Oh, prithee, now, someone has the misinformed."

"Yes," said Dr. Hawk one balmy afternoon to his class, "It' isn't the heat, it's the stupidity."

I saw hundreds and hundreds of girls, But Nancy Kate was the dumbest there. She thinks that the Eeternal Triangle Is something that bables wear.

"Is that you best girl?"
"Naw, just Necks best."

And then there is the question of what Gandhi would have done had he been in Sir Walter Raleigh's shoes at the mud puddle.

Boy, I had a slick time at that Pi Phi hop. My date was plenty smooth, the floor was slippery, and I was well oiled.

Tom Moore: "Let's play house. I'll the four walls and get plastered."

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Playful lil Kenneth Goare may never make the varsity athletic team but he'll probably have athlete's foot after leading his XX brethren against the Dorm boys in a spitball battle in Marketing Class. Prof. Woodham thought the boys were trying to sell him something. Goare started such tactics from the knowledge he gained in his Child Psychology Course.

Yep, and the poor Howard prof, unable to get a divorce, is certainly between the devil and the deep blue sea, Imagine having to live with a woman who will not give you a divorce and having to prof. at Howard besides. Maybe the worm will turn some day.

One of the Doctors is going to start charging little "Gracie Allen" Liles and Willie Stubbins for repeated wear and tear on his car during chapel.

Yours in a test-tube.

THE TWO DOCTORS.

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heta Kappa Nu announces the tion of James Garrett, Paul Lani ert Woodrow. Claude Ghoiston.



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#### SHRINKAGE

The Gold and Black has shrunk. By reducing the number of columns from six to five and shortening their length, we have followed a tendency of college papers all over the nation to change to the tabloid size. Of course, there is a slight financial reason, too, but we will worry about that in silence.

This new size is neater than the awkward six-column sheet. It can be more easily handled in the classroom.

Stories will of necessity be more brief and we hope more in-

teresting. All in all we think it is an improvement over the old Gold and Black and we hope you like it.

#### FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS

Regardless of the amount of emphasis on the extra-curricular activities these days, there is still but one way to judge a student—that, by his grades. Ten students reached near perfection this past semester, having grades of A in every subject. Ninety-eight others made no grade less than B in their work.

One-eighth of the student body is not an overwhelming num-

ber to receive such marks. Numbers of students failed to reach the scholastic heavens during this term because of poor marks in one subject. To prevent repetition of such a condition, let us recom-mend that a few moments' work at the task, now when time is not so dear, will carry one closer to the mark desired.

#### Inter-Frat League

(Continued from Page 1) of their contests. All the other game have been closely contested. The box scores:

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Dannelly, f (4)
Falkenbury, c (5)
Glass, g (4)
Holman, g (1)
Kendall, g
Hamilton, g (2)
Samuel, f (2)

ATO (9)
Weston, f (5)
Davis, f
Jones, c
Cottrell, g (2)
Anderson, g (2)
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Theta Kaps (27) Smith, f (2) Garrett, f (4) Evins, c (6) White, g Edge, f (3) Ribe, g Shaul, g (2) Stead, f Currle, g (8) Pikers (14)
Ragland, f
Rucks, f
Chappell, c
Johnson, g (6)
Dickson, g (8)
Bradford, f (6)
Miller, f

sunk one for the count of two an with the single counters of Davis an Kersey, ended the meager scoring of the game. Watts Davis was remove from the game late in the final quarter by the count of four fouls.

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Pi. K. A.			
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Currie, g (8)

Featuring the sterling performance of "Pos" Crenshaw and Charlie Weston, the "Iron Men" of the A. T. O. brigade tripped the flashy quintet of the Pi, K. A. house, 13-10 last Monday afternoon in Simpson gym. In the first inter-frat. basketball game played on the hill both teams were slow on their feet and very seldom did any spectacular performance take place. Led by "Pug" Johnson, high man of the day with 9 points, the Pi, K. A's at times showed unusual display of basketball tactics, but at their height failed to cope with the continuous struggle of the A. T. O's. Crenshaw and Weston got 5 points each, Jones

# Rouge Gallery

How come? We thought rushing was over but we saw Whit (the younger genus) escorting the future Slow And Easy answer to a Z. T. A's prayer, around the campus. But then he may have been holding out on us. Since he's only three (the child), the Zetas will probably be in total cellipse by the time he earns enough to pay matriculation fees, at the rate they're going now.

Now they're calling them the Piorrhia Phis, because four out of five have it, the fifth didn't know where to get it so she went K. D. (Kleen Dents).

We hear that Donnell (Weissman)
Van de Voort went to fraternity meeting Monday night to see what the A.
T. O. pledges looked like.

Strike up the band with "Here Comes the Bride," for the former Jane Claypool, who marched down the aisle last Saturday and became Mrs.

alsie last Saturus,
Bill Cunningham.
It is rumored around the campus
that one of Jane's friends is soon going to step off the deep end also.

Old traditions must be torn down-the Montgomery bus has a rival for first place in the affection of the campus—red leather upholstering is so condusive.

Do you know why Ted Cottrell is looking so down and out lately? His girl is on the police force—police give me this and police give me that.

There was an epidemic of colds in England lately, so Mahatma Ghandi took his sheet and blew. Nominations For Oblivion The weather—even the bells are

ringing.
Fred Dunlap—he's all wet, too.
Floyd White—for leading little girls From White—for remaining stray.

Eleanor Kidd—for impersonating

Eleanor Kidd—for impersonating
May McIntosh.

May McIntosh—for her individual
impersonation of a two year old,
(Which impersonation has such a
devastating influence upon Bob Montgomery that recently, when requested
to answer the roll with whether or
not he had read a certain book, replied, "Bookle-wookle."

Notice

All those who would be interested n a course in muscle dancing, apply o Dr. Barnhart. You may learn other hings, too.

Dr. Doodlesnatcher's Prize Award— An Aladin lamp to Foxye Lanning so she'll never have to wake up.

#### Dr. Jack

(Continued from Page 1)
ham-Southern in the capacity of professor or student have made marks for themselves in the higher educational fields of the United States.

H. M. Morgan, '12, is president of Lon Morris College. Jacksonville, Texas, C. C. Alexander is serving as administrative head at Lewisburg College, Lewisburg, N. C., while President O. C. Carmichael was called to the presidency of Montevailo when he was serving as head of the Hilltop Summer School. President Spivey of Southern College in Florida won his position while Dean at Southern.

Dr. Jack holds an Lld. from Birmingham-Southern. President Snavely succeeded Dr. Jack as Secretary of house, they broke the news gently to

house, they broke the news gently to the boys (for after all, it was Christ-mas) and suggested that the price of another Concolor should be immediate-ly forthcoming, or else—.

#### B. S. C.

Those Boswell Sisters—their voices and fame m

lives as one.

Two's a company and three's a crowd, but not with this trio. They live, laugh and love life together. The world of Connie, Martha and Yet is divided into three parts: hard work, harmony, and humanity. That's their daily and nightly cycle under the giare and stare of the show business. It's not their sense of harmony, but their sense of humor that keep those Boswell girls going. That's why, as MShilkert quips, "All's well that's Boswell."

Ten years ago life was all sunny. They were just another trio of Southern girls schooled in the violin, 'cello and piano. Symphonies, cleats, and the southland set their tempo. Then along came rhythm and radio. They blazed as stars of a new vocal harmony. Continually they are rehearsing and arranging against time. Head-aches. sleepy eyes and temperament aches. sleepy eyes and temperament. and arranging against time. Headaches, sleepy eyes and temperament
don't count. As soon as there is one
spare minute open, Martha taps out
the accompaniment on the piano, Connie tries the "hot licks" and Vet peacils the parts. No matter what, the
rehearsal must go on.

Now, right here is where the fame seeps into their songs. Sometimes, when they strike a snare or seek variety, they start in at the end of a song and work backwards. Often an improvision comes to them suddenly, but if not they toss the song in for a bit of Boswell harmony makeover, and it comes out hot.

Besides the "Music That Satisfies" program, vandeville appearances, dress rehearsals, record making and talkit tests, the Boswells find time to look through their fan mail and to continue adding snapshots to their scrapbook the most unusual hobbie in radio. The trio is amused if a pomposa tuba player drops his horn. It amuses them when the stage hand misses his cue and pulls down the curtain at the wrong moment.

"We keep going with a sense of

wrong moment.

"We keep going with a sense of humor and a liking for people," is the way Connie sums it up, "but most of all, I guess we just like to sing."

#### **BOB CLARK SHOWS** WELL AT JEFFERSON

An interested and enthusiastic asdience saw, as special attraction between the acts, Bob Clark, of Howard, perform unbelievable sleight-of-hand tricks at the Jefferson Theatre last week

tricks at the Jefferson Tusaite week.

Making from one to eight thimbles appear on fingers where no thimbles were before, speeding cards from hand to pocket, making whole again a piece of rope that had been cut in pieces, and making several handkerchiefs et of one, were some of the tricks that delighted the spectators. The rope stunt was the hardest to believe what our eyes told us was true. The cleveness and suavity of the performance showed long experience and much practice in this unusual art.

#### No Enrollments

Is your college or university represented at Sing Sing? An article in a current fiction magazine reveals the fact that most of the best schools have at least one graduate "enrolled" for an extended post-graduate cours at the famous institution on the Hudson.

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#### Chattanooga Offense



ELLIS HALBACH
ro reasons why Chattanooga University has recorded wins over
see and Vandy, Ellis and Halbach are veteran sharpshooters on the first Snake five.

No Work While Play

Here's a new way to finance a college education. A University of Texas madegraduate will trade five years of its the first folio of the Genevan verhals postgraduate life for \$3,000. He reasons that he cannot work at the reasons that he cannot work of this studies.



Tomorrow night's basketball fracas at the B. A. C. promises to be one of the best of the season for the Gold Manissippians is composed of tall, and Black students and supporters. The Chattanooga Snakes and the Hillitop Cats will wage a hot battle. Coach Ben's boys are out for revenge for the lacing that the Mountaineers gave them several weeks ago. Captain Wright and his cohorts will be in the best of condition. The attendance at this game as well as the fight that the quintet offers should have some weight in determining whether an Alabama-Southern game can be scheduled. Every student from the Sunshine Slopes come out tomorrow night and bring a friend with you!

\* \* Winning six games out of eight on the cagers took care of the Howard Bull-

put on the steam if they win any ki of contest from the Hilltop this ye Probably a baseball team could do t

Here's how the Cat floormen stand in individual scoring: Wright, 118; Windham, 117; Vernon, 109; Bealrd, 95; Battle, 53; Holt, 21. Taylor, 11; Browley, 5; Waid, 6, and Townsend, 1. The two Midget forwards, Wright and Windham, and "Chink" Vernon, have played in all thirteen games. "Breeze" Beaird has missed two of the contests. Walton Laney held Hubert Windham scoreless in one game.

Two fraternities have not placed a quintet on the court in the inter-frat basketbail league. If the program is to be a success all the "lodges" should place some kind of opposition on the floor. A five-dollar loving cup is going to the winner, so that is something to work toward.

Alabama-Southern game can be scheduled. Every student from the Sunshine Slopes come out tomorrow night and bring a friend with you!

Playing true to form and living up to advance predictions, the Panther agers took care of the Howard Bulling Majors quintet. This purple and white cake team took the measure of Chattanooga and Coach

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#### HILLTOPPERS BEAT BAPTISTS THRICE

# "Thirteen Faces" A True Episode

Making it three straight victories, Birmingham - Southern's basketshall team won the City Collegiate of Path and Path an

INDEPENDENT Produce Company

"Blue Shadows," radio favorite from WBRC at 9:45 on Friday nights, were featured this week at the Alabama Theatre where they were Suesta artists of "Randy—at the Organ." The female trio, which included two Bouthern co-eds. is composed of Ohas Webb, Loulle Jean Norman, and Edita Caldwell, the latter a former Howard student. "Moon Song" and "Love Fr. Sale," were the two songs rendered at the theatre. Hugh Martin is secompanist and arranger for the group

"BLUE SHADOWS"

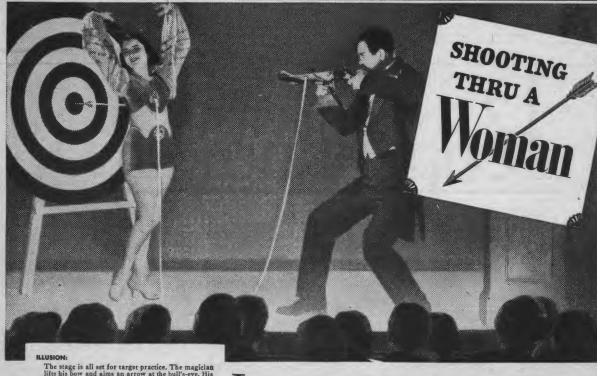
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# It's fun to be fooled \_\_\_ ...it's more fun to KNOW

The stage is all set for target practice. The magician lifts his bow and aims an arrow at the bull's-eye. His lovely assistant then steps in from of the target and he shoots the arrow—apparently through her—and it fixes itself in the very center of the bull's-eye! And she smiles through it all while the audience gasps. EXPLANATION:

RPLANTION:

The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is shot by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target.

Like to see through tricks? Then let's Like to see through tricks? I hen let's look at another... the illusion in cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat."

The audience is told that by certain magic processes tobacco can be made as soothing as cough medicine.

EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos.

made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh in their effects upon the throat.

If you have to consider your throat, the quality of the tobacco in your cigarette is important.

lt is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

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rette can be because Camels use choice, ripe, tobaccos.

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CAMELS

# STUDENT SERVICE AT M'COY CHURCH

Fraternity Representatives To Usher; Large Crowd Ex-pected To Attend

Rev. U. S. Pitts, of McCoy Memorial Church, announces a special student service for Sunday, February 19. Stu-dent leaders will take part in the serv-lea, making announcements and read-ing the Scriptures. Representatives from each Greek letter fraternity will usher and take the collection. All fraternity men are saked to sit in a body.

# MONTOR READING WELL RECEIVED

German Actor Pleases Students With Presentation

Max Montor, internationally known reader and dramatic impersonater, was well received at chapel Tuesday when he gave classical interpretations in German and English. Especially was he superb when reading Goethe's Erlking," in his native German. His other readings, "Hamlet's Sollioquy" in English and German, and comparison of two great Jews of literature. Shylock and Nathan the Wise showed the varied range of his dramatic ability.

ability.

The story of Nathan the Wise told of a Jewish seer, summoned before Saladin to differentiate between the greatness of the Christian, Mohammedan and Hebrew religions. Nathan told the great fighter of a lord, possessing a famous ring, which he would will to the most deserving of his progeny. Undecided between his three soas, he had two other rings created exactly like the first. As with the sons, points out Nathan, who can say which is the best religion?

Students, who came expecting Mon-

sons, points out Nathan, who can say which is the best religion?

Students, who came expecting Montor to portray the part of Mephistopheles in the cloak of Faust, an interpretation for which the German has received highest praise, were disappointed because he omitted that part from his program.

Max Montor was born in Vienna and studied for the stage at the Imperial Conservatory of Dramatic Art. He made his debut in Zurich, Switzerland, as Mephistopheles in "Faust." He has made extensive tours through Austria, Germany, Switzerland and recently in America. Over 600 character impersonations, two-thirds of them star parts, are included in his steenisted dramatic repertory. He has been termed the most versatile actor of Germany and is credited with being a whole theatrical player in one person.

Person.

His appearance at Southern was secured through the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, under whose sponsorship he is visiting all the prominent colleges and universities of the country.

# FACULTY BASKET-BALLERS TO MEET MU ALPHA TUES.

Mu Alpha, honorary musical fra-teralty, will meet the faculty volley-ballers on Tuesday in Student Activi-ties Building. The faculty will have as its representatives Profs, Glenn, Owenby, Smith, Ecker and Shanks. Mu Alpha netmen include Travis Shel-ton, Hugh Thomas, John Hamilton, "Sully" Dickerson.

#### Holiday Announced For George Washington's Birthday

A holiday on Washington's birth-day, Tuesday, February 22, has been announced by the Registrar's office. Theta Kappa Nus and frands will use the day to sleep off effects of a function on the eve an the twenty-second.

Englebert Leads Panthers To Semi-Finals



# IN WASHINGTON

Department Head To Read Paper To Gathering

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, head of Birmingham-Southern psychology department, has been chosen to read a paper before the Society for Philosophy in Psychology which meets in Washington, D. C., in the early part of April. The name of the paper is "Sympathy and Resistance Among Children." Dr. Bathurst is a member of the committee on the teaching of Psychology in Southern colleges in this group, which is a regular organization of the American Psychology Association. Dr. Bathurst will be present at the convention for two days.

#### HOBSON RECEIVES CONGRESS AWARD

Hilltop Alumnus Voted Award Thursday

A congressional medal of honor for Richmond Pearson Hobson, former Alabama naval officer who distinguished himself in the Spanish-American war, was voted by Congress Thursday and the measure sent to the White House.

The Senate passed a House bill authorizing the decoration. Hobson risked his life on June 3, 1398, by entering the fortified harbor of Santiago. Cuba, and sinking the partially dismantled collier Merimac in the channel under persistent fire from the Spanish fleet and fortifications on shore.

Shore. He attended old Southern University at Greensboro and has spoken be fore Hilltop chapels during the passemester. He is affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

#### Gamma Phi Beta Initiates Six Neophys

Sororit yHonors New Member At Tuesday Feed

Gamma Phi Beta held its initiation banquet Tuesday night in the sorority room. The tables were arrayed with unique place cards, and individual programs in the sorority colors. During the program, several songs were rendered, toasts were given by the pledges, the actives and the alumnae. The sorority scholarship cup was awarded to Mary Jo Zuber, and a trophy was presented to Thereas Davenport, as the most outstanding pledge. The initiates were Mary Friel Brown, Theresa Davenport, Midred Long, Selma Dale Durham, Helen Tate, Mary Jo Zuber,

### Cats Play Howard In Semi-Finals FIVE FRATS PLAGE To-Night---Defeat Mercer, 42-37

With the first obstacle to the Dixie Conference basketball crown hurdled, Coach Englebert sends his sharpshooting Panther cagers up against Howard Baptists tonight in Chattanooga in the second round of the upper bracket of the tourney.

The high flying cage Cats defeated Mercer in their first contest Thursday afternoon 42-37. The Bears gave the Panthers some trouble in the early part of the contest but were no match for the Gold and Black two-point men once the Methodists got going. The Engleberts are now decided favorites to enter the finals of the tourney where they will meet either Millsaps or Chattanooga.

Eight on Trip

With the first obstacle to the Dixie Conference basketball of the Conference ba

Coach Ben Englebert, who's speedy hardwooders defeated Mercer in the first round of the Dixle Conference Tournament, has led his team through their regular schedule with only one defeate marring their record. The Panthers meet Howard tonight in the semi-final round of the meet being held in Chattanooga.

BATHURST TO COMMENT TO C

ni of Alabama Beta of Theta

Members of the fraternity and dates who will attend are: Miss Roberta Knowles, Leo Edge; Miss Dorothy Suydam, John Evins; Miss Elna Sessions, Eston Stead; Miss Mary Katherine Rochester, Bud Watson; Miss Mildred Ryan, Ed Hopping; Miss Harriet Stallworth, Paul Lanier; Miss Christine Cox, A. C. Curry; Miss Eloise Murray, Leon Jordan; Miss Frances Sheffleld, Bob Shaul; Miss Frances Sheffleld, Bob Shaul; Miss Margic Watts, Floyd White; Miss Mary Claire Heath, Paul Taylor; Miss Marlon Bowman, Claude Gholson; Miss Margaret Lyman, Max Johnson, Robert Woodrow, E. W. Brindley, Joe Akin, James Van Garrett, Fred Dunlap, Falton LeCroy.

#### Hilltop Greeks To Tackle **Howard Fratmen**

Plans for a series of basketball games between an all inter-Frat basketball team from Howard and Birmingham-Southern have not yet materialized but the games are to be played according to announcements from representatives from each institution. The Hill top representatives will be selected by the basketball committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

#### INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Team	W.	L.,	Pct
1	Theat Kaps	. 4	1	.800
	Sig Aihps	. 3	1	.750
	Chi Chi	. 3	1	.750
8	Kappa Alpha	. 2	2	.500
	Delta Sigs	. 1	3	.25
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	Pi Kappa A	. 0	_4_	00
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PI Kappa A. 0. 4. .000
At a meeting of the Inter-Frat Councli last week, the first three games
won by Delta Sigma Phi were declared lost because of the playing of
like Young, a numeralman in basketball. Pi K. A. has played each of its
contests but in the last games have
played men ineligible and therefore
the games have been recorded losses
in the standings and written up as
victories.

#### Extension Courses Running Smoothly

was awarded to Mary Jo Zuber, and a trophy was presented to Therea Davenport, as the most outstanding pledge. The initiates were Marian Friel Brown, Thereas Davenport, Mildred Long, Selma Dale Durham, Helen Tate, Mary Jo Zuber,

NOTICE

All organizations must have their money in for space in La Revue by February 21, 1933.

CHARLES WESTON, Business Manager.

INITINITY JINIOUITY JINIOUITY Undergo their annual initation exercises. Pledges who are being initiated include Bob Kendall, Alex Montgomery, MacIn Joney Jining smoothly according to Dr. J. E. Bathurst, head of this department at Bathurst, head of this department at Immigration Smith, Herschel Hamner, Dick Riley, Smi

#### Chapel Scene Of "Sweet and Twenty"

Dramatists Present Play On Saturday At 10:30

Bohannon.

March 28 and April 4, "The Adolescent Child," Dr. Vernon Mangum.

These lectures will be followed by a series of six addresses by Pearl Brandon Crawford, of Alabama Col-

#### S. A. E. INITIATES **NINE PLEDGES**

Alabama lots of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has nine neophytes traveling over the hot sands this week as the Violets undergo their annual initation exercises. Pledges who are being initiated include Bob Kendall, Alex Montgomery, Bob Montgomery, Maclin Smith, Herschel Hamner, Dick Riley, Bill McGhee, Ed Warren and Wayne Ramsay.

Center Position Lacking In

Scheussler, Glover, Mays, Smith Chosen Forwards

First Team	Pos.
Schussler-S A E.	F
Glover-Delta Sigs	
EVINS-T K N.	
West-X X	G
Johnson-Pl K'A	
Second Team	Pos.
Mays-X X	F
Smith-T K N	F
Thomas-K A	C
Johnson-Deita Sigs	G

Honorable Mention: Forwards:
O'Nell, PI K A; Crenshaw, A T O;
Kinney, S A E; Goodwin, Beta
Kappa. Centera: Falkenberry, S
A E; Van Garrett, T K N; Davis,
A T O. Guards: Perry, K A; MoKay, Delta Sigs: Cooley, Chi Chi;
Smith, K A; Hall, PI K A.

Saturday At 10:30

A one-act play entitled "Sweet and Twenty," by Floyd Dell, will be presented by Paint and Patches during chapel period Saturday morning, in Munger Memorial Hall. Ten cents admission will be charged.

The play will begin directly on time, and students are urged to hurry to the performance. Entrance will be at the front of the building. Players in this production include Mary Dunn, Duard LeGrande, Dick Boyd and Jack Barefield. Tonight the play will be presented in Tuscaloosa.

A PLYELOPING CHILD

Kay, Den.

Smith, K A; Hall, Pi K A.

Five fraternities are represented on the saket ball team selected by the staff of aports writers of the college weekly with the advice of Cecli "Shine" Brad-tord, official referee for the contests. At the two forwards Zack Schuser, S. A. E., and Clarence Glover. Delta Sigma Phi, received the first piaces. Schussier has led the Violeta in each of their wins, with his fallure to the first piaces. Schussier has led the Violeta in each of their wins, with his fallure to the first piaces. Schussier has led the Violeta in each of their wins, with his fallure to the first piaces. Schussier has led the Violeta in each of their wins, with his fallure to the first piaces. Schussier has led the Violeta in each of their wins, with his fallure to the first piaces. Schussier has led the Violeta in each of their wins, with his fallure to the first piaces. Schussier has led the Violeta in each of their wins, with his fallure to the first piaces. Schussier has led the Violeta in each of their wins, with his fallure to the first piaces. Schussier has led the Violeta in each of their wins, with his fallure to the first piaces. Schussier has led the Violeta in each of their wins, with his fallure to the first piaces. Schussier has led the Violeta in each of their wins, with his fallure to the first piaces. Schussier has led the Violeta in each of their wins, with his fallure to the first piaces. Schussier has led the Violeta in each of their wins, with his fallure to the first piaces.

Birmingham - Southern And Howard Professors Will Give Talks

A series of eight lectures on child development by faculty members at Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges, will be aponsored | by the parental education committee of the Birmingham and Jefferson County P.-T. A. Councils. The lectures will be at the First Baptist Sunday School Building and will be free to the public. The first four lectures will be given by Birmingham-Southern educators as tollows:

Feb. 14, "Adjustments Through Recreation," Mrs. Eoline W. Moore, deen of women.

Feb. 21, "Reciprocal Religious Ideals and Practices," Dr. M. L. Smith.
Feb. 28, "A More Wholesome Community," Dr. Kenneth E. Barnhart. March 7, "Harmonious Mental and Emotional Adjustments," Dr. J. E. Bathurst.
Lectures by Howard educators will be as tollows:

March 14 and March 21, "The Child Recommendable.

Tross Up at Center Tross Up at Center have made their presences felt, especially down at Simpson during the first two week's plays. The shifting of West to a guard post resulted in points too often for his opponents to remain atop the basket has resulted in points too often for his opponents to remain atop the basket has resulted in points too often for his opponents to remain atop the basket has resulted in the choice of John Evins, Theta Kappa Nu tip off man the tothe coveted five. Evins has had little trouble in pushing the first two week's plays. The shifting of West to a guard post resulted in the choice of John Evins, Theta Kappa Nu tip off man to the coveted five. Evins has had little trouble in pushing the coval to his makes while his play beneath the basket has resulted in points to a guard post resulted in the choice of John Evins, Theta Kappa Nu tip off man to the coveted five. Evins has had little trouble in pushing the first two week's plays. The shifting of West of guard post resulted in the choice of John Evins, Theta Kappa Nu tip off man the hours of the Chi Chi Chi Market has had little trouble in pushing the first two week's plays. The shifting of Wes

The Co-Ed Council discussed the possibility of a Spring Festival at its meeting this week. Nothing definite has been done concerning the matter but it is likely that a festival will be held some time in May.

HALE IN MIAMI

Dr. Wyatt W. Hale, Hilltop registrar, is in Miami, Fla., enjoying a two weeks' vacation. He will return on Thursday, February 23.

#### Pi Gamma Mu To Hold **Mock Inauguration**

Do you play "Battleship?" Do you sit in cars for hours drawing little squares on a piece of paper? Do you puzzle your already too puzzled mind over the question, "Where is that number one ship?" If you do all of this you have a disease called "battle-whittle."

According to rumors, this thing started by Gracie Allen's brother, has taken our campus by storm; and has already sunk more chapel cuts than two revivals and a W. C. T. U. speaker. Over night fleets have floated and have been sunk. And from out of nowhere naval geniuses have arisen and taken their place in the sun. It has been estimated that enough paper has been used drawing up charts to reprint all of Childer's books and a couple of edition of Ballyhoo. We cannot yet tell just what will be the outcome. But we do know that where two are gathered together a battle is the result.

"Now tell the jury, lady," instructed the young lawyer, "just where was the prisoner milking the cow?"
The young lady, a trifle embarrassed, smiled sweetly and replied, "Why, I think it was just a little back of the center, sir."

Childers: "See here, Monroe, if you don't start writing better themes, I will have to flunk you."
Raymond: "I've always written like that. You wouldn't want me to change my style, would you?"

Faintly From the Histology Lab.
Hold them germs!
Hold them germs!
Come on thymus,
Hold them germs!
You can filter, you can swell!
Come on glands
Give 'em—well!
Yes! Splean, yea! tonsil!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

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Addition To Co File\*

Advice To Co-Eds

Pick husbands out like canteloupes,
With care your choice decide;
It is not wise to take the ones
That are too smooth outside.

The "To "Crack Lovace" who

The "Two Doctors" have recently discovered a few "Great Lovers" who weren't included in "The Great Lovers of History." To make amends for this injustice we are going to name a few each week. Here's this week's list: George McCatee and Edith Johnston. Ed Mackey and Edith Johnston. "Pete" Heslington and Edith Johnston.

n. 'Brute" Hooper and Edith Johnston

"Huney" Lyons and Edith Johnston John L. McConnel and Edith John

John L. McConne.

Also, the A. T O.'s receive honorable mention this week in the person of—Elmer Key Sanders and Edith Johnston.

(Note: This list was not recommended by the Doctors, but was respectfully submitted by that erstwhile individual,

THE MORTICIAN.

dn't it be great to discover who hasn't the qualifications

a co-ed who hasn't the quantications of—

A Taking Girl
She took my hand in sheltered nooks, She took my candy and my books, She took that lustrous wrap of tur, She took that lustrous wrap of tur, She took my words of love and care, She took my words of love and care, She took my time for quite a while, She took my time for quite a while, She took my kieses, maid so shy—She took fook whatever I would buy.

And then she took another guy.

Among several other "mixed up things last week were a few K. I dates that had quite a time gettin straightened out. Careful, Girls!

Kind and loving father to Mary:
"I've been thinking of getting you a
dog for a birthday present. What
kind would you like?"
Mary Hiden: "I'd just love to have

one of those black-haired jazz-hounds that I've heard so much about."

Won't some kind, induling million-aire endow Mildred Ryan with a bit larger car? She might be able to take a few more boys to Bowen's every



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#### CHAPEL IMPROVEMENT

The noticeable improvement in chapel programs this week has caused considerable comment around the campus. The series of programs began Tuesday with dramatic interpretations by Max Monter. Wednesday Den Mead praised the honor roll students and pointed out that the majority of those who succeeded ranked high in scholar-ship. Professor Couliette gave an interesting demonstration of the photo-electric cell and explained in part on theory of the structure of the atom at the Thursday meeting.

More programs, interesting and instructive as these are, would tend to banish all opposition to compulsory chapel attendance and give to the students a "culture" that cannot be gained in the class-



and Holo

and Capable substitutes will

these gridsters for the opening Fifty candidates are working hard each afternoon on the gridiron under the tutelage of Coaches Gillem and Robinson. It is in these spring grinds that a football team is made and Coach Gillem has not put a definite time close the session. He said, "We are out here until we get a team. It is up to the players as to how long it will take."

Theta Kapps and Fifty candidates are working hard coach Gillem has not put a definite time close the session. He said, "We are out here until we get a team. It is up to the players as to how long it will take."

Theta Kappa Nu will lead the High-land Fling next Tuesday, Washing-ton's Birthday Eve, IF the race now in progress turns out favorably. The or-chestra leader and the grocery man are neck and neck for the treasury.

larger car? She might be able to take a few more boys to Bowen's every morning.

Such a nervous little wreck it was we saw running over the campus the other day, wringing her hands as it her heart would break. It was only Billie Stull, and she had lost the keys to "Wille-Nille." (Her Ford).

Why, Alice Holt, we thought that you were a good skater until we saw you do a perfect swan from standing

mishaps, the Panther gridiron squad that will face the Auburn Tigers next September will be one of the heaviest and probably best ever to perform under the Gold & Black colors.

At the present it looks like Copt. "Bulldog" Johnson will be at the fullback post, Teel and Pete West at halves, and Ike Young calling the signals. Johnson will tip the scales around the 180 mark; West weighs 190 pounds, while Teel and Young pack 165 pounds, while Teel and Young pack 165 pounds of mest. A line composed of Owens and Davis at the flank positions, Fisher and Curry as tackles, Townsend and Clark, guards, and Homan as the snapper back, will average near the 190 pound marker. A team of heavy and capable substitutes will push these gridsters for the opening call.

Every continued the substitutes will push these gridsters for the opening call.

C. The Panther aupporters yelled and cheered themselves hoarse during this

"Shine" Bradford is to be commended for his excellent work as referee in the inter-frat basket ball games that are being played daily in the Simpson ygm. He has managed to keep the game somewhat similar to a basket ball game. In years prior the games have been a "knock-down" and "drag-out" affair.

#### Dr. Smith To Speak At East Lake Institute

Dr. M. L. Smith is to be a member of the teaching staff at the Wahouma District Institute next week. The meeting will be held beginning Sunday, February 13 through Thursday, February 23. Dr. Smith fill speak in the evenings on "Worship."

# Rouge Gallery

We hear that the Pi-orreah Phis are giving a benefit bridge party. It would have been a good idea if they hadn't waited so long. There's such a thing as being beyond help.

Doctor Doodlesnatcher's Award: "What Every Boy Should Know," to Al Dupuy. He still believes in Joe Collitch.

#### Mock Banquet On Belle Lettres Calendar

Bob Kendall, Murray McEniry, Sammy Cohn, Mary Elizabeth Lanning and Harriett Lyon were admitted to Belle Lettres Wednesday at try-outs. A 48 course mock banquet is scehuled on their social slate for Tuesday week. The affair, to be held in Student Activity Building, will feature costumes and the depression idea.

#### P K'S WILL TAKE IN **INFORMAL PARTY**

Preacher's Kids will take in their first social function of the year Monday night when they meet at Stockland or an informal party. Katherine Guthrie, in charge of the affair, has planned an interesting program.

Preacher's Kids, better known as P. K.'s, were organized last fail and at present has twenty-five recruits. Allen Gamble is president of the group.

STATION BSC

Bow down ye humble, slow and easy pledges to the great God Bad Week, and give three lusty sneers be fore entering the portals of the sacred shrine where General Paddling rules.

As far as we're concerned we can't see much difference between this week and last week except that we don't have to carry ripe eggs around all the time and we can talk, thank goodness. (Such restrictions!) And we don't have to run up to the house, thank goodness, and crawl in (let's play "between the sheets") hollering as we go—Ho mamma!

Recently, Bing Crosby sang "Broth-er Can You Spare a Dime," and the following day he received a money or-der for 10 cents from an admiring fan.

Local Boy Makes Good

Once upon a time there was a little boy who went to school and studied hard. He walked five miles to school every day, barefooted, in quest of knowledge. By his perseverance and diligence he finally finished college, with shoes on.

He worked some more and finally reached the goal of his life, a doctor's degree and the presidency of Birmingham-Southern College. (You wouldn't have heard of it.) All this diligence and perseverance, only to be called professor by a chapel speaker.

Some objections have been raised about "Bossy" upon the hill—after all this IS a cow-ed school.

Nominations for Oblivion

Frances Lamar for trying to create an atmosphere. ("Why so pale and wan, fair one?")

Jess Walters for the sophistication of a high school senior. ("Blessings on thee, little man.")

Tom Moore for going to sleep in class. ("Sleep, my little one, sleep my pretty one, eleep.")

Betty Crawford. ("And I learned about women from her.")

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Betty Pharr for so much S. A. (Student Activities.)

looked on, and her looks went everywhere.")

Evelyn Pharr for so much S. A. (Student Activities.)

Mondays. ("The day is cold and
dark and dreary.")

We hear the state of the studios of the studios

There seems to be a tendency on the part of networks to increase the number of news commentators, the total now being nine. Those of CBS are: Frederick W. Wile, Edwin C. Hill, H. V. Kaltenborn, Boake Carter, Dr. Charles Fleisher; NBC, Lowell Thomas, Walter Winchell, William Hard and David Lawrence.

Bill Nappi has changed his time of broadctsts considerably. He is heard from 12:45-1 and 7:00-7:15 daily ex-cept Saturday when he is heard only from 9:30-10. Listen in on the con-cert arrangements every Sunday night.

#### HAMILTON SINGS AT MU ALPHA MEETING

Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, was entertained Friday at its resular meeting by Peter Hamilton, bass, who sang "Hills of Home," by Fox, and "Give a Man a Horse He Cankide." An added feature was "Ase's Death," played by Joe Killo.

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#### FOOTBALLERS GET HARD TO

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HEAVY AND SHIFTY

Substitutes To Be Chief Worry
Of Ministers; Rats
Show Poorly

By JAMES DRAKE

After being idle for an entire week because of unfavorable weather which has kept teams throughout the state from their annual "spring training." 49 wearers of the Gold and Black reported for gridiron practice last Monday. Centering their hope around a few new gridmen and some old returners with a strong and dillem look froward to next season tackling such worthy opponents as Auburn. Southwestern, Ole Miss and Howard. Heavy Schedule

The Panther eleven is faced with a strong schedule next season, tackling such worthy opponents as Auburn. Southwestern, Ole Miss and Howard. Mercer is also on the date line, but they tackle the Army and Navy just previous to the Hilliop encounter, so the Gold and Black should have no trouble in downing Lake Russell's contingent.

Coaches Gillem and Robinson have been treating their four squads to heavy sead water the last whet has when and results and versels and versels and versels and versels and versels and versels and sets.

On the first squad the coaches have been running Captain Johnson, Teel, Young, and West in the backfield erfectively. This group will average 170 pounds, while in the line the starting "mules" will probably shove the scales around as far as any Cat combination has sever done. On his first squad Gillem has placed Davis and Owens at the teerminals, Fisher and Mitchell at tackles, and Clarke and Townsend at the guards. For replacements he has tackles, and Clarke and Townsend at the guards. For replacements he has tackles, and Clarke and Townsend at the guards. For replacements he has tackles, and Clarke and Townsend at the guards. For replacements he has tackles, and Clarke and Townsend at tackles, and Clarke and Townsend at tackles, and

#### Inter-Frat Basket Ball

Miller, f., 12 O'Neal, f., 5 Bradford, c., 14 Hall, g. Johnson, g., 1

Chi Chi (23) Mays, f., 11

A T O (13) Crenshaw, f., 4
Jones, f., 2
Davis, c,
Cottrell, g., 2

Coffeld, Barber, Adams, Strawbridge and Battle, linemen. Some new men to compete for Hilliop gridiron honors are: McKay, Baugh, Jordan, Lawley, Dunn and Ogle.

A. T. O. (11)
Weston, f. (5)
Anderson, f. (3)
Jones, c. (1)
Bough, g.
Cottrell, g. (2)
Dinning, g. (3)

D. S. (31) Glover, f. (4) Bruner, f. (4) Young, c. (7) Johnson, g. (8) McKay, g. (8)

Pl. K. A. (27) O'Neal, f. (2) Miller, f. (13) Johnson, c. (2) Bradford, g. (6) Dickson, g. (4)

T. K. N. (37)
Smith, f. (16)
Edge, f. (8)
Garrett, c. (4)
Stead, g. (3)
Shawl, g. (4)
Curry, g. (2)
Brindley

By "SHINE" BRADFORD
Editor's Nate: This article has here written
for the Cold and Blade Shine." Bradford, referred of and Blade Shine." Bradford, referred of cuch contest in the league. He
has seen every team in action and has judged
the play of each in an interesting manner.
With only one week left to deedde
the championship of the frats, it is
still very doubtful as to which squad
will carry off honors. Up until this

week, the outcome looked very favorable for the Delta Sigs but much to their surprise it was declared by the council that they were playing ineligible men, therefore they had to forfeit all their games. They are still fighting and even with this setback it seems that their chances are not altogether shattered as yet. The S. A. E.'s with such material as Glass, Kinney, Falkenberry and Holman must not be underrated, so far they have lost only one game and it appears that they did not have their full strength on hand then. The margin of victory was only two points. The outlook for the Theta Kaps has faded just a fraction in my estimation, with the loss of their star forward, "Chink" Smith. This fast-breaking, smooth-dribbling little sharp-shooter was destined to become one of the stars of (Continued on Page 4)

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Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

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#### ALL-STAR PICTURE TO BE AT ALABAMA

Truth aids fiction in "State Fair," the prize novel by Phil Stong on which Fox Film's all-star picture of the same name is based.

the same name is based.

The story concerns the loves and adventures of four members of a firm amily at a Midwest state fair, and stong is intimately acquainted with his characters and locale. He was raised in a rural community such as he describes in his book and as a newspaper reporter "covered" many state fairs.

state fairs.

With one exception, the characters played in the Fox picture by Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Ellers, Norman Foster, Frank Craven, Louise Dresser and Victor Jory are fictional but they represent authentic types. The exception is the country storekeeper portrayed by Craven. That storekeeper in real life is E. L. Stong, the author's uncle and the proprietor of a rural general merchandising establisment.

"State Fair" comes to the Alabama "State Fair" comes to the Alabama "English Cherry tree "English Ch

#### Perry Heads Social

The Faculty Social Club is to hold its regular meeting on February 27, according to announcement from Prof. W. D. Perry.

STILL MORE BOOKS ADDED TO AIL

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fer, Hymn lore
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ce, Worship God

Another group of much talked of books has been added to the library's growing collection. Among the fiction are Adrian Bell's "Cherry Tree," Ann Bridge's "Peking Pienic," Leonard Ehrlick's "God's Angry Man," and Christopher Morley's "Human Being." New biography includes Mrs. Carswell's life of D. H. Lawrence called "The Savage Pilgrimage." Carl Sandburg's "Mary Lincoln," and "My Friendly Contemporaries," by Hamilin Garland.

Stamp collectors will be interested in "America's Story as Told in Postage Stamps" and "Geography and Stamps," by Allen and Stiles, respectively.

Byrd's "Little America' and "Down the Grand Canyon," by Lewis R. Freeman, are notable additions to the travel escetion, and Sir Paul Harvey's "Oxford Companion to English Literature" enhances the value of the Reference Department.

Economics Bauer, Effective Regulation of public utilities Orton, Prelude to economics Border, Pieking pienic Deal, Diana Stair Dryden, John Dryden (T. S. Eliot) English Cherry tree Berlios, Memoirs Berlick, God's angry man proposed to economics Deal, Diana Stair Dryden, John Dryden (T. S. Eliot) English Ilterature Machenic, Playgoer's handbook to the English renaisance drama and the proposed to economics Deal, Diana Stair Dryden, John Dryden (T. S. Eliot) English Ilterature Machenic, Playgoer's handbook to the English Ilterature Machenic, Playgoer's handbook to the English renaisance drama and the proposed to economics and the proposed to economics and the proposed to economics of the proposed to economics of the proposed to economics and the proposed to economics of the

X X Dark Horse

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The Chi Chi boys have certainly surprised most of the fans and in beating the S. A. E.'s last week they branded themselves as one of the leading teams in the circuit. They have lost only one game, this being against the K. A.'s and it was a very close affair. It may be noted also that they were without the services of one of the leading forwards in the leading forwards in the leading forwards in the leading towards on the inter-fraternity team.

The Beta Kappas have falled to put

on the inter-fraternity team.

The Beta Kappas have failed to put a full team on the floor but there has so far been a mixed team present to meet their opponents, thereby assuring the fans a good game.

The squads have enjoyed the play. Though some dissatisfaction has come about because of disqualification of certain men, the groups have showed

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>
> But all the while Camel spends millions more for choice tobaccos...to insure your

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Source: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston.

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EXPLANATION:

# SMITH TO OPEN "Y" TALK SERIES

Facing Tomorrow" Subject Of Next Group Meetings

Faculty Members To Be Principal Speakers

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The Y. M. C. A. began a new series of progams last Monday, when Bill Hamilton, president of the organization, explained to the members the plan to be followed.

The series is to be on the general subject of the students responsibility for equipping himself for the various realme of society in which he must engage after graduation. The title "Pacing Tomorrow," has been given to the series which will present a group of talks on the following subjects: "Youth in the Religion of Tomorrow;" "Youth in the Politics of Tomorrow;" "Youth in the International Relations of Tomorrow," and "Youth in the Racial Relations." Leading members of the faculty will be asked to speak on the different topics which come in their field of work.

Each of these speeches, which will be given at regular Monday morning meetings of the Y. M. C. A. will be followed up with an open discussion on the Thursday night following. In these discussions, an effort will be bused to formulate creeds and guides to thinking on the subjects discussed. The first of the series will be held Monday morning, with Dr. M. L. Smith speaking on the topic, "Youth in the Religion of Tomorrow." All students are great to participate in the work of the PITTS TO ACT

#### ETA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES NINE

Latin and Greek fraternity, held their annual elections on Tuesday in chapel. Dr. Currie's display of an improved toga and his short talk were featured. Martha Coffee, president of the organization, presided.

Newly elected members include Fredrica Twining, Zoe Lyon, Olena Webb, Anna Praytor, Annie Davenport, Mary Jane Wing. Salile Lee Woodail, Rosa Munger Earle and Dorothy Hortenstein.

of the during March. The schedule of March 4 at Alahama College, Montediga and his short talk were featured
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DR. M. L. SMITH

Dr. M. L. Smith will inaugurate a series of Y. M. C. A. talks on "Facing Tomorrow" Monday when he speaks before the religious group in Munger Auditorium. His subject will be, "Youth and its Relation To Religion."

#### CHI DELTA PHI TO HOLD TRYOUTS

these discussions, an effort will be used to formulate creeds and guides to thinking on the subjects discussed. The first of the series will be held Monday morning, with Dr. M. L. Smith speaking on the topic, "Youth in the Religion of Tomorrow." All students are urged to participate in the work done by the Y as the representative of the religious forces on the campus.

STUDENTS TO ACT SETH PARKER SKIT

An episode from "Seth Parker," written by Henry Vance and acted by Lather Pattlek will be the attraction of the McCoy League Sunday night at 5:30. The directior for the skit was Midred Peacock. Others in the cast are Evelyn Pharr, Gladys Cain, Mary Eddins, Jhonnie B. Smith, Elbert Butlerly, Tom Prickett, Elizabeth Perry, Mary Louise Ozler, festrude Moebes, Myrtle Cochran, J. B. Nichols and Conrad Myrick.

The Chi Delta Phi will hold its biennial tryouts from Monday, February 20, to Monday, March 20. Manuscripts may be submitted by any student who has completed sophomore English with a grade of B or more, and may be in for poems, essays, short stories, etc. They must be typed on white paper, 81 inches, double-spaced, and the name of the author; on the outside of the envelope as slip of paper containing the name of the story and the name of the author; on the outside of the envelope write the name of the story, and place this envelope and the story and place the author; on the outside of the envelope and the story and place this envelope and the story and

#### Smith Opens "Facing To Mock Inauguration Morrow" Series Features Pi Gamp Features Pi Gamma Mu Spring Pledging

Students Take Roles Of Gov-ernment Officials

Watson is "F. D. R.," Turnip-seed Acts As "Kingfish"

Amid the shoutings and applaud of watchers and participants, Elais "Bud" Watson was sworn into the Presidential office as Franklin D. Roosevelt on Friday in chapel. The mock inauguration was sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu honorary social science fraternity. In a novel manner. Sarah Sterret as Mrs. Roosevelt and Andrew Turnipseed as "Kingfish" Huey Long were popular members of the presidential group.

The newly elected members of Pi Gamma Mu took leading roles in the presentation. Walter Hooper portrayed James Roosevelt; Rosa Munger Earle as Mrs. Dall; Martha Jane Klutz as Mrs. Gann; James Whitehead as Mr. Hoover; Harriett Throckmorton as Mrs. Hoover; Murray Fincher as Mr. Curtis; Maurice Bishop as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Other members of the group served as senators, House members, cabinet of fleers and other celebrities.

Bryant Whitmire as Graham McNamree depicted all the famous announcers. His description of the first part of the presentation were most vivid. Members of the faculty served as the diplomatic corps.

The program was not only of great educational value but was highly interesting and entertaining.

#### KAPPA CIRCLE SEEKS 35 ODK CONVENTION

Kappa Circle of Omicon Delta Kappa voted last night to seek the 1935 convention of O. D. K. for Birmingham-Southern at the convention to be held at Duke University, March 2-4. Members of Kappa Circle expected to attend are Guy E. Snavely, Bryant Whitemire, Andrew Turnipseed, Maurice Bishop, Frank Canty and Edward Dannelly.

Discussion as to the question of an annual for next year brought no definite action but led to optimism among the members as to such a possibility.

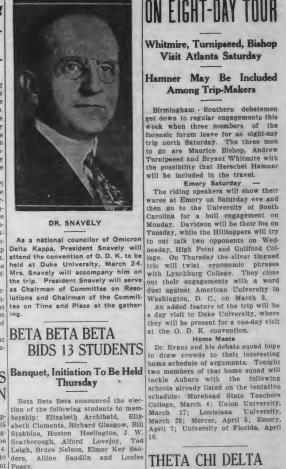
Beta Beta Beta announces the election of the following students to membership: Elizabeth Archibald, Elizabeth Archibald, Elizabeth Archibald, The Students (Leigh, Bruce Nelson, Elmer Key Sanders, Alline Sandlin and Louise Oracy Students for excellence in work in Biology. It is the successor of the oldest departmental fraternity on the campus, and has had an active existence.

PLANS PROGRAMS

The gospel band program for the Ministerial Association is nearly complete and will be presented at the meeting next Monday.

The association will be in charge of prayer meetings at McCoy Memorial during March. The schedule of speakers is as follows: March 1, "Prayer." Conrad Myrick; March 8. "Prayer." Conrad Myrick; March 8. "Prayer." Conrad Myrick; March 16. "Prayer." Conrad Myrick; March 18. "Prayer." Conrad Myrick; March 22. "Errsons interested in helping with the scenery and properties are asked to come to one of the rehearsals, Friend, March 19. "Allo. "The cast for this production includes March 19. "In third floor. The cast for this production includes Marchine Moser, Duard Mary Dunn, Katherine Moser, Duard Mary Dunn, Katherine Moser, Duard March 19. "Allo. "The cast for this production includes March 19. "Allo. "The cast for this production includes March 19. "Allo. "The cast for this production includes March 19. "Allo. "The cast for this production includes March 19. "Allo. "The cast for this production includes March 19. "The semeetings are preparatory to this mono, Olena Webb and Violet Panthen 19. "Allo. "The cast for this production includes March 19. "Allo. "The cast for this production includes March 19. "The semeetings are preparatory to this mono, Olena Webb and Violet Panthen 20. "The cast for this production includes March 19. "The semeetings are preparatory to this mono, Olena Webb and Violet Panthen 20. "The cast for this production includes March 19. "The p

Snavely To Attend O. D. K.



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Bids have been issued to the newly elected and the initiation will be held next Thursday afternoon. A banquet will follow.

# ON EIGHT-DAY TOUR

Whitmire, Turnipseed, Bishop Visit Atlanta Saturday

Hamner May Be Included Among Trip-Makers

#### THETA CHI DELTA INITIATES THREE

Jack Jarvis, Joe Phillips and Benham Stewart were intiated into Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, at the last meeting. Plans were made for the Alabama Academy of Science convention here March 10 and 11. Theta Chi Delta and Tri-Beta are to be in charge of the dinner March 10 which is to be a feature of the meeting.

#### In First Debate TENNIS TOURNEY TO BEGIN MONDAY



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#### THIS FRAT PROBLEM

Has Birmingham-Southern too many fraternities? More than one of the Greek letter social groups are having a hard time facing the depression financially speaking. During the year, numbers of them have been forced to drop their false pride and operate their lodges on a boarding house basis. Budget slashes find the groups with only one page in La Revue, an unusual occurrence. Have the groups too many members who fail to meet their obligations or is there a lack of the correct financial policy?

Many critics believe that hard times will finish the useless machinations of our world. We are inclined to put some faith in this idea. If this is a result of the depression, some fraternities should be careful—their charters are in the balance. Will they be

# FOUNDERS' DAY TO BE HELD MARCH 17

Alumni President Leck Shannon In Charge

Prof. J. M. Malone Committee Chairman

Plans for the annual Founder's Day March 17th, are being made by Prof. J. M. Malone, '09, who is general chairman in charge of all arrangements. Prof. Malone was appointed to this post by Leck Shannon, president of the Alumni Association after a conference with President Snavely.

The general committee includes, besides Prof. Malone, the following: Hon, W. E. Dickson, '00; Rev. Dr. B. B. Glasgow, '02; Bozeman Daniel, '10; Hon. Forney Brandon, '02; N. M. Banks, '09; W. B. Nolan, '15, and Miss Laura Grace Jones, '19.

Both Prof. Malone and the alumni president have already begun work on detailed plans for the Founder's Day program, and full announcements will be made in the daily papers and in later edition of the Gold and Black. The celebration this year will be in charge of alumni of old Birmingham College and North Alabama Conference College. All events will be held on the Hilltop campus.

Announcement is expected to be made soon of the name of the speaker of the day, an alumnus who "holds a position of eminence in the educational world," according to The Hilltop Alumnus, monthly publication of the Association.

Zach Schussler and "Spud" Holman accompanied Mary Gene Herren and Jane Judge to Montevallo on Thurs-day, where they attended "Stunt Night."

The Preacher Kids held a party on Monday night with fourteen students present. Stunts and games were fol-lowed by a series of refreshments.

#### LYRIC THEATRE

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

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"THE FIRST YEAR" "ALOHA"

BEN LYONS-RAQUEL TORRES She Was The BIRD OF PARADISE

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW-OFTEN A BIG ONE



ie stuff before it is unwrapped ould like to give what has a mored to be the rules drawn u e Greeks for next year's rushir I. A fraternity may take one

I. A fraternity may take one or more freshmen in the open season and the taker may transport and pledge the carcasses or parts thereof at any one time. Such pledges or parts thereof at any one time. Such pledges or parts thereof the said carcass.

II. No pledges shall be taken by means of traps, death-falls, sait-licks, or stop-lights. Pledges shall not be pursued by any dog or dogs.

III. The stamp of the fraternity shall be sequently placed upon his soul usually by the use of a paddle. "There is a destiny that shapes our ends."

IV. The closed season will

ends."

IV. The closed season will not be enforced until the opening day of the first semester of the next year when calloused soul just for vicarious revenge, this year's victims shall in turn become next year's aggressors

Mary E. Travis: "I wouldn't cry like that, little boy." Boy: 'Cry like you please, this is my way."

"Never turn your back on a fra ternity brother . . . he might knift you."—Confusus.

According to Dr. Barnhart, if all the boys in the United States could read every girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop fifty per cent.

Hail! Southern, the home of the

Hall! Southern, the honor and the students have the system. Hall! Southern, where women are omen and men are made!

All Hail Southern, Hale!

James Whitehead: "What b

of all those guys who major in poetry at college?"

Don Sims: "They write those ads for the travel and steamship com-

The Autopsy
Faulkenberry: "Shay, y'know that cardboard woman down in the book store?"
Holeman: "Yeah, sure I do."
Faulkenberry: "Well, she don't know you."

know you."

We got hold of one of Nelwyen Huft's valentines and this is how it read:
"Tulips are red.
Violets are blue.
Drosophilae have 36 chromosomes.
How about you?"
(No affence, Nelwyen, dear).

Our friend, the absent-minded proessor (insert your own choice)
umped out of bed in the middle of
he night, ran to the stairs and
houted: "Who's down there in the
itchen?"
"Nobody," came the reply.

"Nobody," came the reply.

"Well, that's funny," said the professor, "I could have sworn that I heard a noise."

We are not absolutely sure that it happened but if it did, it wouldn't catch us unexpectant.

During the history class today, Southgate asked the question, "What happened in 1483?"
"Luther was born," answered Midred Russell.
"Correct. What happened in 1487?"
After a long pause, "Luther was four years old."
(But Mildred said that she liked the one aboue early to bed...)

And may we raise a humble glass to the man who first said: "Old Maids are born, not made."

Shots of T.-K. N. hop: "Cap" Smith

Shots of T. K. N. hop: "Cap" Smith and little May McIntosh sitting prob-ably murmuring in the sweetest baby talk. Millie Eastburn driving Alford Lovejoy's "Lincoln." Floyd White watching Maggie Watts whenever any

withe, I bet you tell that to girle." Ed Mackey looking a Mr. Joe College in his first to ing sweetly at Christine Cox. Watson, the old international man, scrapping with Kate Ro

The Evolution of a p. Frosh. Let's go to a shi Soph: Howja like to oupla house dances? Senior: I got an aparts

Ecker: What is the rul

Walter McCoy: The Cza Ecker: And what is the called?

The Same: The Czarina.
Ecker: O. K. What do you hildren?
The One and Only: Czardi

And we wonder if "Red" Yeldar will let any of the members of the Muncial fraternity sign notes.

What the well dressed Greek we dent wears: A Roman toga. I didn't Dr. Currie looked too ducky for work Just think if Nero were living bor much pleasure he would get watching Currie and his theologs, being throw to the ilons. Civilization has its drawbacks.

We can't understand why weren't called in to escort Joze Baily to Washington, just in case gets in the way of another halmed at our noble President.

Hoping we live through this,
THE TWO DOCTORS

College Barber Shop Haircuts .... "Next to the Campi

# FOR YOUR APPROVAL



HE MERCHANT and manufacturer who advertise actually are placing their merchandise before you for inspection. They invite your most critical attention and an uncompromising comparison. Their vertisements, so to speak, say to their products: Their ad-cts: "We have introduced you to the public-now stand on your own merits.

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# GRID SCRIMMAGES DAILY WORKOUTS

### Frosh, Newcomers Give Promise of Fair Reserve Material

A week of balmy weather, with more promised by the weathermen, has found the large group of spring footbaliers down to an active series of scrimmages. New faces appear in the role of stars daily as Coaches Giliem and Robinson send their proteges through their paces in the Hilitop Bowi.

Bowl.

Among the new men in the back-field McKay, Dunn and Johnson appear promising. Freshmen numeral-men, Mosley, Tindeli and Falkenbery-have done good work so far. Baugh and Kersey have not yet reached their peak but are expected to improve when they become aware of their resetty surroundings.

the relation of the finesmen appears to be a sure bet. A detensive line, he should be able to fill McBee's post at a guard with a bit of polish as an offensive man. Coffeld and Barber among the Rats should be excellent reserves.

Since last week Gloomy Gillem has made bystanders sit up and take notice of this possible reserve material. With the other freshmen and varsity men around, prospects do not appear quite so poor as they first did. A few more capable substitutes and the Dixle champs will make a creditable showing.

### FINAL STANDINGS OF FRATS IN BASKET BALL

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chi Chi	7	0	1.000
S. A. E.	6	1	.857
Theta Kaps	5	2	.714
A. T. O	4	3	.571
Pi K. A	0	7	.000
Delta Sigs	0	7	.000
Kappa Aipha	0	7	.000
Beta Kappa	0	7	.000

Chi Chi fraternity won the Inter-Frat basket ball championship Wednesday on default from Deita Sigma Phi after their only loss of the year had been struck from the records following the declaration that Dewey Mitchell was ineligible. This gave them a victory instead of a loss over them a victory instead of a loss over Kappa Aipha. The result came about in no surprising manner as each game piayed was under some protest. Whatveer laurels may be had go to the Chi Chis who won four contests by the forfeit route, another by a two-point margain and a third game rather impressively.

Deita Sigma Phi were potential champions until after four games, when ike Young, their star center, was deciared ineligible. They had not lost a game and were going strong until they were out of the chance for the cup from the start but played each game in a sporting manner. Beta Kappa never put a five on the court. Aipha Tau Omega, runner-ups last year, were disappointments in the sames this year. Theta Kappa Nu had a fast shooting bunch but were never able to get under way, striking Jonah's in S. A. E. and Chi Chi. S. A.

able to get under way, striking Jonah's in S. A. E. and Chi Chi. S. A. E. won three contests on default but on three contests on default but only to Chi Chi by 14-12.

### College Publications Experience Valuable

"What becomes of the college editor after graduation?" The Daily Northwestern undertook to answer this question and discovered that publications have more than just current use. Dr. Ward Evans, chairman of the board of student publications, made the survey. A questionnaire was sent to 30 graduates who were formerly connected with college publications. From these 46 answers were received, making a fairly significant percentage of returns.

returns.
The occupations of the above varied The occupations of the above varied from general business to radio work. The professions were also represented with two practicing physicians, four attorneys, and four teachers. There were also two Ph.D.'s and from the group there has come two books on political theory and two successful novels.

Experience in publications, Dr. Evans found, gives a working knowledge of business methods and publicity. Such experience is good in listing qualifications for a position.—The University Hatchet.



Waiter Hoit failed to receive recognition as an ali-Dixle Conference player. Instead partisan Chattanooga sports writers placed a Snake player on the coveted five. In the words of Coach Ben Englebert, Hoit played "the three best games ever." If this modest Panther guard played the best games of his career, as he must have in Coach Englebert's judgment, he certainly deserved a post among the loopers. If the sharp ers could have held the leather one more minute at the end concentrating deserved a post among the Dixle Conference stars.

"Breezy" Beaird won a spot among who wight and Laurie who will be at the conference who were placed against him.

Only 53 seconds separated the and Black from taking first ers could have held the leather one more minute at the end conference who were placed against him.

"Breezy" Beaird won a spot among the great when he was placed on the quintet in his sophomore year. The former Freshman ceptain had a great year on the hardwood, his floor work and goal shooting has ever been one of the greatest contributions to Panther victories.

Only 53 seconds separated the Gold and Birck from taking first place among the loopers. If the sharpshooters could have held the leather for one more minute at the end of the regulation game, the enormous trophy would be at rest in Munger Memorial this morning. Only 53 seconds separated the Gold and Bizck from taking first place among the loopers. If the sharpshooters could have held the leather for one more minute at the end of the regulation game, the enormous trophy would be at rest in Munger Memorial this morning.

Waiton Wright and Laurie Battie were two other performers who would have held their names written in glow over the Millsaps. They were still ahead when he was removed in the closing minutes of play.

Tour, and all four were ranked within in no points of each other. Captain Walton Wright was first in the scorage with 146 points, being led only by seems to have hit the students of Ball was been the hero as it was his presence which led the squad to over-come a -15-point lead. Though he garnered only 4 points, while he was in the contest, the cage cats took the presence which led the squad to over-come a -15-point lead. Though he garnered only 4 points, while he was in the contest, the cage cats took the same thing.

Captain Wright would have taken a

FOUR CATS LEADING
SCORERS IN "BIG 4"

Captain Walton Wright Second Only To Browdy

Four Southern Panther cagemen, all varsity men, were ranked second, third, fourth and fifth respectively, in the list of high scorers in the Big Four, and all four were ranked within nine points of each other. Captain Walton Wright was first in the scoring with 146 points, being led only by first place forward berth had the Gallage with the students of Ball State Teachers' Collage.

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Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this-that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

### School Costs Are Published By U. S. Education Office

### Alabama School Costs Are Lower Than U. S. Average Cost

ita wealth of Alabama makes less funds available. This affects for instaince the average of teachers' salaries. The average wage of all teachers, principals and supervisors in the nation for all public elementary and high schools was \$1,440.00 in the year 1930-31. In Alabama it was \$762.00. It is estimated that for the current term this figure will be reduced by about 30 per cent, leaving the average wage at approximately \$523.00. or \$43.60 per month on a yearly basis when the warrants are paid.

2. The mild climate of Alabama makes possible a slightly lower maintenance cost, such as for fuel and janitor service.

3. The caré and economy exercised by Alabama county and city boards of education in the administration of schools.

The above figures do not talke into consideration the shorter term in Alabama. Our average school term is 148 days. The-average term of the nation is 172 days.

school costs per child per day have been reduced in three years from 62.7 cents to about 48,7 cents, according to the United States Office of Education. The cost per child per day in Alabama has never approached 48.7 cents. In 1929, the year of highest costs, it was 30.2 cents per pupil per day of attendance for white schools. In 1926 it was 27.2 cents. It is estimated that for the scholastic year 192-33 it will be less than 20 cents per pupil per day in the white schools. It is also shown by figures published in the January-February issue of the Alabama School Journal that while the per cent of increase in current expenses in white schools over the preceding year diminished from 10.3 per cent in 1928 to 2.2 per cent in 1930, and actually amounted to a decrease in the next two years, yet during that time the aggregate attendance has constantly mounted, the imprease being more than 11 per cent in that time.

These figures for Alabama showing costs at less than one-half the national average may be accounted for in three ways:

1. The comparatively low per cap-

### LIBRARY DISPLAYS BEST

### By Lauren Brubaker

That Oswald Spengler's highly tech-nical, two volume work, "The Decline of the West," became a best seller in

"A man usually enters a speakeas optimistically," comments a reformer "And comes out misty optically."

1932 may indicate a taste for scholarly reading on the part of the American public, or it may cast a reflection upon its intellectual honesty. Even college professors have difficulty in probing the volumes, and one of our own instructors recently said that he was, beginning the work for the fifth time, while another admitted that he did not finish it.

Some of the other books which made the list are not quite so heavy as "The Decline," and the library copies show more use. Leading the list of these books, all of which have been put on display in the library. Pearl Buck's novel, "The Good Earth." The book led the field in 1931 also. Besides writing the book which has held first place through two years. Mrs. Buck has two novels in the first ten books of fiction. Her latest one, "Sons," ranks third. Lloyd Douglas also has both "Magnificent Obsession" and "Forgive Us Our Trespasses" on the list. "The Fountain," by Charles Morgan, was the second best-seller for the year. Other fiction books on display are as follows:

"The Deepening Stream", Dorothy Canfield "Years of Grace", Margacet Ayer Barnes

"Red Bread", Maurice Hindus
"The Autobiography of Lincoln", Se
"The Soviet Challenge to America"

### INDEPENDENT **Produce Company**

"Finch's Fortune", Mazo De La Ro
"Back Street", Fannie Burst
In the non-fiction field James
low Adams is the only one to
two books on the list. He took
place with "The Epic, of Ame
and "The March of Democracythe 'first ten. "A Fortune to Si
by Vash Young, and "Van I
Geography" rank high on the
Seller class are:
"Humanity Uprocedo", Maurice Lim
"New Russis' Pringe", II Marsels
"Trader Horn", Alfred Alopanie
"Mexico", Stuart Chase
"Little America", Richard E. Brd
"Little America", Richard E. Brd
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"Red Bread", Maurice Rindus
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IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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### Hilltoppers at the Inauguration

Several Hilltoppers are journeying to the captal this week-end to witness the inauguration of the President who promises "a new deal."

Jo Balley went as sponsor to the Birmingham Police Band which left Thursday with 300 Alabamians on the special train. She won the trip at the Victory Ball as the representative of the Kiwanis Club.

Andrew Turnipseed and Maurice Bishop will debate a team from American University in Washington Friday and will stay over Saturday for the big event.

Bryant Whitmire and Edward Dan-neily attended the O. D. K. convention at Duke University in Durham and will go with the two Hilltop debaters to Washington.

romance language professor, was on the special train as member of the drum corps of the American Legion.

# SNAVELY TO LEAD

# Continent, England, Scandina-via To Be Visited

dent Guy E. Snavely will again Europe this summer when he President Guy E. Snavely will again visit Europe this summer when he conducts a tour of England, the Continent, and the "land of the Midnight Sum" for the Commonwealth Tours, Inc., of Boston, according to announcement just made by the much-traveled Birningham-Southern president. Dr. Snavely studied in Europe while doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, and on his sabbatical leave from his first teaching position at Allegheny College. He has directed in recent years a number of tours to Europe, the Mediterranean, and the Near East.

### SENATORS HIDE **NEWS ON FUNDS**

The Student Senate has refused to announce its second semester appropriations giving no reason for refusing to make public the ways of the students' dollars. It is understood that the Glee Club and literary societies received funds; rumor has it that the debate team was not forgotten. The Senate has another sum which, according to certain senators, they are holding out for the publications until La Revue makes its appearance.

# SCIENCE ACADEMY TO MEET ON HILL

Faculty and Students Will Read Papers

Industrial Plant Visits Feature Of Meet

The Alabama Academy of Science will be the guest of Birmingham-Southern College, March 10-11.
Since the opening of school, the local committee has been planning for this meeting. An interesting feature of the event will be visits to nearby industrial plans. Dr. Clark is in complete charge of these inspections. Meeting with the science academy will be representatives from all of the city and county high schools and delegates from all over the state. A junior academy will be formed at the business meeting on Friday morning. Officers are to be elected and a constitution drawn up at this time. This tution drawn up at this time. This division of the academy is being formated in order to create greater interest and enthusiasm among the

younger scientists.

In the course of the convention as In the course of the convention as-semblies quite a number of papers by the Hilltop faculty and students will be read. The Taculty contributors are: Mr. Jules Lamar, Mr. Richard Fennell, Mr. W. A. Moore, Dr. E. V. Jones, and Mr. James Fertig. Campus scientists presenting papers are: Thad Farr, Harold Johnson and Harold Win-

### Davidson Conquerers





MAURICE BISHOP a five-engagement tour tonight when they meet American University a Washington, D. C. In their clash with Davidson College, the only decision debate of the tour, they received a 3 to 0 vote.

# **INITIATIONS MARK**

Fraternities and sororities have been all agog for the past few days with initiation doings. The girls' ceremonies have been as usual quiet affairs and several of the male Greek

### Campus Leaders Snared In Bottle

Four student leaders, Maurice Blahop, debater; Andrew Turnipseed, student body president; Edward Dannelly, editor; and Bryant Whitmire, president of this and that, were cruising along over Seuth Carolina roads last week at 60 m.p.h. when an officer of the law pulled up beside them. He released them, however, after seeing their innocent faces and ameiling no traces of liquor on their breaths.

with initiation doings. The girls' ceremonies have been as usual quiet affairs and several of the male Greek organizations have had their customary horseplay along with the ritual. Following is an unofficial list of those initiated:

Sororities
Alpha Chi Omega: Marguerite Porter, Mildred Ryan, Evelyn Walton.
Alpha Omieron Pi: Maybeth Shephard, Eva Brown, Bessie Scott Harris, Barbara Williams, idalene Fuller.
Kappa Delta: Roberta Knowles, Beanor Sibley.
Pi Beta Phi: Lydia Taylor, Carolyn Clayton.
Theta Upsilon: Mildred Peacock, Gretchen Brown, Carolyn Worthinston, Nell Robicheaux, Virginia Miller.
Zeta Tau Alpha: Mary Anthony, Margaret Culverhouse, ida Rutherford, Olena Webb, Edith Taylor, Daphne McClendon, Doliska Brown.
Praternities
Alpha Tau Omega: Woodford Dinning, Ted Cottrell, Clarence Dannelly, Barney Monahan.
Delta Sigma Phi: Roland Short.
Slgma Alpha Epsilon: Bob Kendall, Bob Mondgomery, Maclin Smith, Herschel Hamner, Dick Riley, Bill McGhee, Ed Warren and Wayne Ramasy.
Theta Kappa Nu: Bob Woodrow, James Van Garrett, Paul Lanier, Claude Gholston.
Pi Kappa Alpha: Bob Chappell, Bill Sutherlin, Will Miller.
Kappa Alpha: James Turnipseed, Bill Caldwell.

Dr. Clark Back
The student body is glad to learn that Dr. Benjamin Clark, who has mitted to the group.

# DEBATERS WIN FIRST DECISION

Davidson Requests Judges' Vote; Loses

### Team To Meet American University Tonight

versity Tonight

Maurice Bishop and Andrew Turnipseed, Hilltop forensic artists, won a
unanimous victory Tuesday over Fidei
McCoy and Arthur Coleman, Davidson
College argument men, in Southern's
only decision clash of the year.
With Bryant Whitmire and Edward
Dannelly the debaters, lett Saturday
on a five engagement tour that included bouts with Emory University, Saturday; University of North Carcolina;
Monday; Davidson College, Tuesday;
Guilford and High Point Colleges,
Wednesday; Lynchburg University,
Thursday; and American University
tonight.
Following the meet with South Carclina, Dannelly and Whitmire left the
debatemen and went to Durham, N. C.,
to attend the annual O. D. K. convention.
Morehead State Tegchers College

tion.

Morehead State Teachers College motors down to the Hilltop Saturday for a Stockham debate with Lauren Brubaker and O. C. Weaver, according to Forensic Director Dr. M. F. Evans. Meets with Union University, Jackson, Tenn.; Louisiana State University university are scheduled for the near future.

# BASEBALLERS TO BEGIN PRACTICE

# Pitching Corps Will Be Well Fortified

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We feel that this is a progressive movement and should receive

enthusiastic student endorsement.

"Who was that lady I seen you wit

was no lady-that was your

For jokes-see last month's College . . .

Our own absent-minded Oxfordian satellite—who donned his high hat and high-hatted his don.

This week's list of great loves:
George MacCatee and George MasCatee, Charlie Messengale and Charlie
Massengale, Millie Eastborn and Millie Eastborn. The K. A.'s and Andrew
Tarnipseed, Florence Nilcholson and
Florence Nilcholson, A. T. O. Chapter
and the A. T. O. Chapter.

THE MORTIFIER.

Glancing around we noticed: That Charlie (foreverbored) Massengale is with Eleanor Sibley most of the time. . . . that Mary Allen Smith and Frances Mallam are still a case of "me and my shadow." . . . that many fair coeds were joining a club which is just the opposite from the W. C. T. U.

Did you know that: Mr. Childers had been willed a certain K. A.'s hat in return for a lift to town... that Bernice Lokey can break all campus rules and get away with it. .. that Catherine Bowman (Pl Phl) is the "prissiest" pledge we've seen in a long time ... that Bud Watson caused as great a sensation as Tibbett at the concert the other night ... that Mille Eastburn wasn't sorry about her sore foot the other day, since she had a certain swain's arm to lean on ... that Margorie Cabaniss threw quite a that Marjorie Cabanis threw q

last night?"
"That was no Oboe, that was my fife."

Rouge Gallery

(After the fashion of our competion—Autopsy).

"Who was that lady I seen yon with ast night?"

their eyes. In fact the floor was so slippery that we know of several people who fell for each other. George Biggers being rushed by the A. O. Pl's. Mildred Russell cornering a fair young debutant—"My Deity, Woman!" (Caroline McCabe and Clarence Glover—nuff said.

"Who was that Herr I seen you with last night?"
"That was no her, that was a him."

This is all of this we can stand, we will now proceed in our own style.

Nomination for oblivion—Rosebud Watson for not getting shot at the mock inauguration.

Tilly Walker for his bad aim.

Eleanor Kidd, not for herself "but for May's sake."

The three Graces, Louise Liles, Margaret Leland and Josephine Kidd,—for obvious reasons.

Dr. Doodlesnatcher's prize award—

Dr. Doodlesnatcher's prize award-step signal for the worm who turns

Station BSC

Station BSC
By Louis Busenlener
"Mr. X." the man with a lot of the
"Lowdown on the High-nps," returns
for a new series over WAPI each
Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. His subjects,
Hollywood, Broadway, and remarks
quite controversial to nature, which
previously caused my heated discussions in the city, will again be his
topics. "Mr. X" has been timed to
reel off 275 words for 13 consecutive
minutes, a record even Floyd Gibbons
or Ted Husing cannot boast of.

Another feature program of father

e."

Archaeologists report that wealthy citizens in Seleucia, Mesopotamia, dodged taxes 2,000 years ago.

Only one President was born west of the Mississippi.

The Amorsy

(The following was the announce ment sent out at the birth of their first child:) The First Showing of The 1933 lodel De Luxe Zilch.

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Oscar Zlich—Chief engineer.
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Make—Girl—"When better bab"
re built, we will build them."
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On display—South Highland Hottal.
Weight—Eight nonnée

pital.

Weight—Eight pounds.

Wheelbase—Twenty-one inches.

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type, loudest when fuel tank is empty.

Tires—Yes (but not at night).

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Engine—Two cylindere—Wow!

Color—Customary pink.

Special equipment—Powder puff,
gross of safety pins, washable seat
covers.

Price—F. O. B. hospital (but why

covers.

Price—F. O. B. hospital (but why bring that up?)

Manufactors guarantee that there will be no further new models dur-ing the year 1933.

"No, fellows, we can't pick our an-estors, but we can pick the ones hom we boast about."

I am sending this final warning to Bill Stubbins. If he must sit in my car while he is courting the beautiful Liles girl, he's got to stop sitting with his foot on the stop light and murdering the battery. I know from good sources that it's not Louise that turns on the stop light, and Willie ought to be ashamed of himself.

Even professors find Southern's campus courses are instructive. Don't blush, Jules. We have seen those two cute co-eds, Frances Mallam and Mary Allen Smith, chiseling an A out of the Beau Nash of the Biology Department.

The other day while crossing the campus the Mortician saw Margaret Giles deeply engrossed in conversation with James Saxon Childers. Imagine his surprise when she waved to him. But no doubt Miss Giles appreciates a truly great author. Or maybe the Mortician just has power—

The Mortician writes Natural His tory: THE PARASITE. This is a small insect who formerly used to go through revolving doors without push

### LYRIC 3rd AT 18th ST.

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"THE RANGE FEUD"

MICKEY MOUSE-NEWS

OUR OWN PUZZLE WUZZLE



Now in our modern and enlight age they are known as gigoloes escort K. D.'s around. Horrible ing. Now in our modern and enlight ened age they are known as gigoloes. They escort K. D.'s around. Horrible examples: Jess Walters and Arthu

Tsk, tsk, Mary! We always thought you were Edith's friend. And Brute what will Virginia say when she hears about you.

In Deacon's bar, the co-eds glow Around the tables, row on row, We plank down jack, e'en though know

Not whence will commonly dough.

Scare heard above the gabbling frail Our flattened pecketbook doth wail, "Why are you blowing all your kale in Deacon's den?"

Things We Would Like To See Answered by The Edison Student

1. What to do when you have invited your best girl to go to the hop and discover (twenty minutes before time to go) that the beloved traternity brother is going to use the bid after

2. How to get into the tux in tenninutes (shave, shower and shine.)

It would make a good story, if you can get Clinton Bishop to tell you about the stag banquet that he attended Thursday night, but I'm a bit afraid that he will not talk. We, however, wish to warn Dot to keep an eye open and find out something about these parties that Clint is attending. It may prove good grounds for divorce some day.

Hail! Southern—where ability to learn is measured by class attendance. Hail! South—where the politicians rule and the rulers politic. Hail! Southern—where the quick way home leads through the Dean's office.
Hail! Southern—All Hale!

Lecturer speaking in Chapel (describing his last expedition in lengthy detail): "... coming out of the jungle I was confronted by a yawning chasm."

Bored stude: (supply your own name): "Was it yawning before it saw you?"

### Y. M. C. A. To Hear Prof. Barnhart Talk

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The Y. M. C. A. is to continue its series of talks on "Facing Tomorrow" with a talk on "Youth and the Racial Relations of Tomorrow" next Monday morning at its regular meeting. Dr. Barnhart will speak.

At the last meeting, Dr. M. L. Smith spoke on "Youth and the Religion of Tomorrow." In this talk, Dr. Smith listed five requirements for the religion of tomorrow if it is to be adequate for the fulfillment of its purpose. These were that religion must be unsectarian, progressive, intelligent, social and practical. He discussed these phases briefly and summarized by pointing out some of the weaknesses in present-day religious life.

In Thibet the temperature goes from one extreme to the other in a single day. During the winter in some places the mercury rises to 110 degrees at midday and drops to 30 below at night.

### LOCAL STORE HAS LOVELY NEW HOME

Burger - Phillips Building la Now One of Nation's Most Beautiful

Remodeled and equipped at a cost of approximately \$175,000, the new Bnrger-Phillips store, which opened Monday, contains many features new to Birmingham and Alabama.

The entire establishment was designed by J. A. Lewis, engineer with Miller & Miller, architects, who is

Miller & Miller, architects, who is enthusiastic about the many novelties and conveniences the atore provides. "Starting with the show window, which offer many unique features, the whole store is attuned to the latest trends in store design." Mr. Lewis said. "For instance, the windows are provided with five separate witch boards which allow mechanical effects similar to stage lighting. The windows have a separate ventilating system that will maintain a constant temperature and protect merchandise. The windows alone represent are penditure of perhaps \$20,000." Placing of the new merchandise in the new quarters has been in progress for some time and stocks will be completed when the place is opened Monday.

pleted when the place is opened Mon-day.

Six departments will be added by the concern in its new quarters. These will be men's furnishings, men's cloth-ing, boys' clothing, misses' shoes, chil-dren's shoes and optical department. In addition, the store will have its own fur storage plant incorporated in the building.

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### Girl Athletes Open Hardwood Schedule

The girls' athletic association is is-suing a call for all non-sorority girls to join in the sports program now under way Tuesdays and Thursdays at Simpson symnasium. Beginning Tuesdays the group will be subdivided into class teams and captains will be elected. Volley ball and basket ball are on the board for practice this

All hours of practice and participation count toward the awards of nu-merals, monograms, and letters, says Athletic Director Miss Barbara Ran-

A farmer became the father of twins and on learning the news hurried to the nearest postoffice and sent this telegram, to his sister-in-law:

"Twins today. More tomorrow." record of about a dozen wins and two losses.

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Johnson and Mosely seem to be the most likely freshmen who will battle for a varsity berth next year. John-



Coach Ben's basketeers ended the season on the hardwood with a record of fifteen wins and two losses. The two losses were to the Millisap Majors and Chattanoga Moccasins. The Panthers were not defeated by a team in the city. This year's edition of the Hilliop basketball squad was probably the best ever put out and Coach Engiebert and his proteges are to be congratulated on their record.

Spring days and sunshine on Sunshine Slopes are bringing baseball

Trips to Churches

The Ministerial Association, in coperation with Dr. M. F. Evans and the department of speech, will be will be their captain next year. The leader will be announced in a few fing sound and battled around on the limingham district. Selma Bradley, Ebert Butterly, Marshall Ford, and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players that seem to be foremost in the minds of the squard, and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players that seem to be foremost in the minds of the squard, and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players that seem to be foremost in the minds of the squard and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players that seem to be foremost in the minds of the squard and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players that seem to be foremost in the minds of the squard and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players that seem to be foremost in the minds of the squard and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players that seem to be foremost in the minds of the squard and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players that seem to be foremost in the minds of the squard and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players that seem to be foremost in the minds of the squard and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players that seem to be foremost in the minds of the squard and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players that seem to be foremost in the minds of the squard and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players that seem to be foremost in the minds of the squard and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players that seem to be foremost in the minds of the squard and Hubert Windham, crack toward, are the players that seem to be foremost in the minds of the squard and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players and players out of their dent will be tossed and batted around on determine their seem to be foremost in the minds of the squard and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players and Hubert Windham, crack forward, are the players and Hubert Windham, crack

Frosh floormen closed their season this week. They were runners-up to Alverson Business College in one division of the City League and had a record of about a dozen wins and two losses.

the pitching staff should have a more successful season this spring. Capt. John Anbrey "Fot" Thomas, slugging outfielder, has already start-ed his workouts along with "Letty" Schuessier, ace Panther moundsman.

Experiments reveal that when a golf-lub head meets a teed ball the for-ner is traveling between 70 and 125 niles an hour.

A dry cell ceases to be any good when it becomes dry.

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> LIBRARY OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

LIBRARY FEATURES

U. S. PRESIDENTS

Franklin D. Roosevelt when he is inaugurated tomorrow will be the thirty-first individual to hold the office of President of the United States. The portraits and biographies of these portraits and biographies of these of Our Presidents," G. S. Weaver. thirty-one men are on exhibit in the Library this week. The largest book in the group combines both. It is the registered copy number 1899 of "The White House Gallery of Official Portraits of the Presidents." The paintings are copies of the official portraits which hang in the White House in Washington. With each portrait is a brief biographical sketch of that president.

The display includes also seven collective biographies of the presidents. Some are the regular campaign biographies while others are more recent historical sorted biographics of the presidents. The display includes also seven collective biographies of the presidents. Some are the regular campaign biographies while others are more recent historical states. The display includes also seven collective biographies of the presidents. Some are the regular campaign biographies of the presidents while others are more recent historical states. The display includes also seven collective biographies of the presidents of works. There are four different biographics of the presidents while others are more recent historical states. The display includes individual biographies of the presidents. Some are the regular campaign biographies while others are more recent historical states. The complete list:

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"Masks in a Pagent," by William Allen White, gives popular sketches of some of the presidents and various political leaders. It is illustrated with

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Is the complete list:

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"George Washington Bicentennial News Releases". "George Washington, the Son of His
Country". Paul Van Dyke; "Life and Letters
of Thomas Jefferson". For Control of Thomas Jefferson". For Complete Son Of His
Diary of John Oniney Adams", Allen Nevins;
"Franklin Pierce". Roy Franklin Nichols;
"James Buchnam". R. C. Horton; "Lincoln
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Roosevelt". Henry: E. P. P.
Woodrow Wilson", Pennington and Bolling;
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"Woodrow Wilson", William Allen White;
"Woodrow Wilson", Life and Letters", Ray
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"God's Wilson", William Allen White;
"Woodrow Wilson", Life and Letters", Ray
"God's Wilson", William Allen White;
"Woodrow Wilson", William Allen
"Hoovet", Will Irwin; "Hoover and His
Times", Edwin Emerson.

Increasing and Multiplying The world's net pain in populat averages more than 30 000 000 a ye

### W. C. A. Stages Bib, Romper Farce Wednesday

Wednesday

Y. W. C. A. lassies will steal the song writer's thunder and the factility's dignity Wednesday night at 8:00 o'ciock as they render their own arrangement of "The Baby Parade." Billy Hamilton and Oliver Cox will go blackface to wisecrack. Head-spiel-man Bryant Whitmire.

To prove that it can be done, Dr. Bathurst and Hugh Thomas turn effeminate for the night and don psuedonyms as well as baby attire. They will be ima Old Maid and Tessie Toombs. Factuity and student leaders combine in their efforts to put over this bib-bonnet-romper extravaganza. The only hitch in the skit is an admission fec.

### FREEMAN HEADS TRI TAU GROUP

dent of Tri Tau at the last meeting that organization. Other officers chosen were Dorothy Horton, vice-president; Kathleen Guthrie, secretary; Elizabeth Perry, reporter, and Una Rae Elmore, parliamentarian. At the meeting lunch was served by Dorothy Horton and Kathryn Plan.

### Baseballers

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Fisher, Vernon and Brawley, all Sophomores. Battle and Wright, returning lettermen, will hold the edge in the race for their positions at first and short respectively. Leading the parade for outer garden berths will be Captain H. P. "Fot" Thomas, Panther King of Swat, and fielder extraordinary, and Don Sparks, veteran ballhawk, both of whom are lettermen.

No Schedule Yet
No definite schedule for the Panther baseballers has yet been announced but games are expected to be arranged with City League nines, the Birmingham Barons, and strong Dixle Conference teams. New uniforms have been purchased and the season will get un-

in a Nutshell It isn't life that matters—it's the ourage that you bring to it.

Any girl can be gay in a dainty

Any girl can be gay in a dai Coupe,
In a taxi they all can be jolly;
But the girl worth while,
Is the girl who can smile,
When you're taking her home
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Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins...Munn & Co., New York

# It's fun to be fooled \_\_ ...it's more fun to KNOW

This "three-headed woman" trick goes

'way back to the early days of magic.

Also old is the suggestion that protection for your throat and freedom from coughing can be achieved through some magic trick.

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American men and women have smoked more billions of Camels than any other brand because of the appeal of more expensive tobaccos and matchless blending.

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# The Gold and Black

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933

# Scientists Convene On Hilltop

# PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT FOUNDERS' DAY

Judge Hugh Locke To Serve As Toastmaster At Banquet

Founder's Day events have already cast their shadows ahead according to Prof. J. M. Malone, who is serving as chairman of the committee on arrangements for the affair. Dr. William Homer Spenser, '08, will be the principal speaker at chapel on Friday, March 17. Dr. Spenser is Dean of the School of Business at the University of Chicago and a talented orator.

Alumni of old Birmingham University of Birmingham Birmingham

orator.

Alumni of old Birmingham University will be honor guests of the occasion and will be featured at the gathering. At last year's Founder's Day celebration, graduates of old Southern University in Greensboro were honored.

Grid Menu

To the former students, football will be the feature dish of the afternoon when Coaches Jinks Gillen and Carey Robinson promise a glorious feast of football dainties. A "glorified scrimmage" is on the books with a regular full time tilt scheduled. The Gold and Black issue of the week will be devoted to the events of the day.

Banquet at 6:45

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The yearly banquet will be held in Student Activities Building at 6:45. Judge Hugh Locke, graduate of the class of 1905, will act as toast master for the occasion. Dr. Spenser will be the principal speaker at the time also. Five minute talks by other grads who have attained success in the world will be held at the time.

### Mildred Ellis Chosen Cercle Club Recorder

French Language Club Chang-es Meet Day Because of Academy

Mildred Ellis was named secretary of Le Cercle Francais at the regular meeting of the French society last week in Stockham Hall. A series of novel games followed. The next sathering of the group has been changed from the regular meeting time of Friday to Tuesday because of the science meeting being held at Southern this week-end. The meetings are held to encourage interest in the romance languages. They con sist of no formal programs or speeches but of conversation, singing and games. All students having ar average of B in one year of French are invited to attend.

Whiting Chairman Biology Group at Science Group at Science Meet



DR. W. A. WHITING

Head of the Bloiogy department, Dr. W. A. Whiting will serve as Chairman of the Bloiogy section of the Alabama Academy of Science meeting being held at Southern today and Saturday. Recognized as an authority in his field, he will be among the leaders in the scientist's get-together.

### Y. W. C. A. TO ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY

Nominating Committee To Report Friday

port Friday

Election of 1934 Y. W. C. A. officers will be held on Monday at the regular meeting of the co-de religious group. At the meeting of the cabinet held the past week Evelyn Pharr, president, announced, that the nominating committee composed of Martha Coffee, Frances Horton, Jeanette Maynor, Virginia Clark and Evelyn Pharr will make a report on Friday. Offices to be filled include President, Vice-President, Second Vice-President (Freshmen Councillor), Secretary, Treasurer, and Co-Editor of the Y Handbook. Retiring officers are Evelyn Pharr. President; Jeanette Maynor, First Vice-President; Posemary Carroll, Second Vice-President; Carolyn Worthing ton, Secretary; Sarah Burson, Treasurer; Sarah Totten, Co-Editor of the Handbook.

### Clark Pan-Hell Head

Virginia Clark, Kappa Delta, has succeeded to the presidency of the PanHellenic Council, taking over the gavel formerly held by Margaret Jönes, Pi Beta Phi.

Trustee Lightfoot Visits

### Twenty Genealogical Novels In Library's Newest Display

# TO STAGE CONTEST

Ticket Sale Profits Will Buy Gold Football For Champs

On Friday afternoon, March 17, Spring training for varsity football will come to a close with a regular football game according to an announcement by Athletic Director Carey Robinson. Mentor Robinson states that tickets to the contest will be sold by members of the gridiron squad with returns of the game going to a fund to purchase gold footballs for the Dixle Conference champs. Each performer is to sell 12 tickets with each lettermen to receive one of the golden watch charms.

Nothing definite has been done con-

Nothing definite has been done con-cerning a division in the squad but it is likely that the first string line will be backed by a group of neophyte ball carriers while the best ball car-piers will attempt to advance the oval behind the efforts of the second string line. This will equalize the elevens.

Freshmen and other recruits will get their first chance to, show their wares under fire, while enthusiastic alumni will be present to see what the prospects for next year will be and to tell of the "good oid days."

A crowd of followers of the grid sport are expected from the city. Pregame enthusiasm will be at a pitch when two rival squads will be selected early in the week. Freshmen and other recruits wil

# Southern Profs To Take Leading Roles In Tenth Annual Academy Meet

Birmingham-Southern College will be host to the tenth annual meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science today and Saturday with over one hundred of the state's outstanding scientists expected to be present at the meeting.

Dr. Henry Shanks Speaker At Y. M.

The Y. M. C. A. continued its series "Facing Tomorrow" on Monday at its regular meeting when Dr. Barnhart spoke on "Youth and the Racial Relations of Tomorrow." He outlined briefly the general aspects of the racial istuation, and quoted excerpts from a paper he delivered recently at an inter-racial meeting. His figures showed the discrimination being made against Negroes in educational facilities throughout the country.

This series of programs, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. is designed to arouse and stimulate interest in the realms of society in which a college man must engage as soon as he finishes school, and to equip him for intelligent action on the major problems which he will meet.

The next Monday morning meeting

early in the week.

| lems which he will meet. The next Monday morning meeting will be devoted to a talk on "Youth and the Politics of Tomorrow" by Dr. thenry T. Shanks. This is a topic which should appeal to many students.

Henry Shanks
peaker At Y. M.
Series On Monday

Registration for the annual conclave began this morning on the third floor of Munger Hall. President Guy the Hilliop at the opening of the session while Sam F. Clabaugh, president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, will render a welcome in Crowd Hears Barnhart On
"Youth and Social
Relations

Commerce, will render a welcome in behalf of the City of Birmingham. Dr. Harry C. Heath, second vice-president of the Academy, will reply to these addresses of welcome.

Harrison Speaks

President J. F. Dugger of the Academy will preside at the initial meeting, a business seasion to be held following the opening welcomes. At the joint seasion following this gathering the feature speech will be rendered by W. G. Harrison, Birmingham, who will present "Some Contributions of Medical Men to Collateral Culture."

"Aboriginal Occupation of Alabama" will be the subject of a short discourse by Walter B. Jones, State Geologist and Director of Museum, at this same get-together.

Trips Planned

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The Academy will be divided into four sections, Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics; Biology; Industry and Geology; and Medicine. Interesting trips for the visitors have been planned which includes stops at Alabama By-Products Corporation, Birmingham Water Works, American Cast Iron Pipe Company, and Alpha Portland Cement Co.

Demonstrations by all sections will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. on Friday in Room 21, Science Hall.

Banquet At 7

Friday in Room 21, Science Hall.

Banquet At 7

The annual banquet for the occasion will be held at 7:09 P. M. tonight, on the second floor of Student Activities Building. At this time Dr. Wright A. Gardner, Alabama Poly, founder and a former president of the state academy, will render a review, "Our Academy in 1923 and in 1933."

President Dugger will follow with the presidential address, "The Increasing Need for Popularizing the Natural Sciences." The annual reception will follow the adjournment of the banquet. This reception will be held in Stockham Hall.

Profs. Play Part

Stockham Hall.

Southern professors are expected to play leading roles in the sessions of the meeting. In the Chemistry, Physics and Mathematical sections Dr. B. F. Clark will present "Some New Ethers of the Aliphatic Series" and a "Study of the Furion Condensation." With the aid of H. E. Johnson, T. D. Farr, and C. H. Winfield he will offer three other studies of importance. Farr, and C. H. Winfield he will offer three other studies of importance. Prof. W. A. Moore will present an "Integration Problem Involving a New Trigonometric Summation" on Saturday morning to the mathematical section. George J. Fertig, of the extension faculty, will speak on "The Oleoresins of Capsicum." Dr. W. A. Whiting is chairman of the Biology Section, Dr. R. S. Poor is secretary of the Industry Section and Dr. Walter C. Jones, former college physician, is chairman of the Medicine Division.

Junior Academy

The program for the Junior Academy will open on Saturday morning.

Dr. John R. Sampey will be in charge of this group as chairman of the Committee on the Organization of a Junior Academy. Dr. Poor is a member of this committee. The authorized delegates include:

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John Adams (Phillips), Mary Neil Collins (Woodlawn, Edisonian Club), Wayne Collins (Fairfield), John Colmant (Ramsay), Garland Goodwin (Shades-Cahaba), Mescal Hare (Mortimer Jordan), Winthrope Hubler (Ensley), Agee Melvin (Selma), George Moore (Auburn), Roy Szemore (Woodlawn, Utopian Club), Ralph Waldrop (West End).

Classical Club will meet Tuesday, 1:00, in Science 24. J. B. NICHOLS, President.

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### SCIENCE CONCLAVE

To the scientists meeting this week-end for their tenth annual conclave, we welcome you to the Hilltop. We believe you will find Birmingham-Southern College admirably fitted for the requirements of such a meeting. We hope that yours will be a successful convention from a social and scientific point of view and that you will return to your respective schools with many new ideas and plans for your future work.

Scientists are little influenced by the outward condition of worldly affairs. Their studies are based upon more stable institutions than those of our business organizations. Laws upon which they have founded their labors are not often changed, their facts once established can weather the storms of experiments for years.

This meeting today and Saturday is in striking contrast to the conditions of our universe. Their optimism is a challenge to us and their chime or hope a bell of encouragement. May success be theirs.

### ACADEMY HEADS

President, J. F. Duggar, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn Second Vice-President, Harry C. Heath, Woman's College, Montgomery First Vice-President, James L. Brakefield, Howard College, Birmingham Editor of Journal, E. V. Jones, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham Secretary and Councilor to A.A.A.S., Emmett B. Carmichael, University

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GENERAL PROGRAM
Of The Acaremy at BirminghamSouthern Coilege
FRIDAY, MARCH 10TH
Registration, Third floor of Munger
Memorial Hail, 9:30 A. M.
The Opening Session: Friday morning, March 10th, at 10:00 o'clock in
the Auditorium of Munger Memorial
Hail.

Hail.

Business Session: The first business session of the Academy will foliow the opening session. President J. F. Dugger will preside.

Joint Session of the Acaremy: Foliowing the Business Session, there will be a joint meeting at which papers of general interest will be given.

given.

1. Some Eighteenth Century Vital
Statistics. (15 minutes)—Harper, Roland M. Geological Survey of Alabama, University.

2. Some Contributions of Medical
Men to Collateral Culture. (40 minutes). Harrison, W. G., M. D., Birmingham.

ween with the company of the various will meet an excitage with the company of th

III. Industry and declogy. Room.

IV. Medicine. Room No. 303.

Demonstrations: The, demonstrations will be held from 4:00 to 6:00.

M. in Room No. 21. Science Hall.
Annual Banquet: The annual banquet annual Enanuet: She annual sending instead of spending money on uet will be at 7:00 P. M., Second

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—Doctor Wright A. Gardner, Founder and former President of the Alabama Academy of Science. Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

2. The Presidential Address, "The Increasing Need for Popularizing the Natural Sciences"—President J. F. Dugger, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Reception: The Annual Reception, which will be held in the Stockham Building, will follow the banquet.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11TH

Business Session: The last Business Session will be called to order by President J. F. Duggar at 9:30 A. M. In the Auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall.

Scientific Sessions: The various sections will meet at 0:00 A. M. Section No. 1. (Biology) will meet in Room No. 308 of Munger Memorial Hall. The other sections Will meet in the rooms previously Indicated.

Faculty members in baby carriages, students in tears, registrars in rompers and Mother McArthur were leading lights in the Bean Town Baby Show held on Wednesday evening in S. A. B. Despite the bank moratorium and the Y. W.'s willingness to accept I. O. U.'s, receipts were good, according to reports circulating about the campus.

After an hour's wait for the photographer, the entire kid ensemble lost control of their tempers and departed a slightly less poised than during their performance. Faculty members in baby carriages



Southern

(For the benefit of those who some day wish to forget themselves and lose all their self respect and apply for membership, we publish this information.)

T. K. N.—Are you white, if not, are you nearly white?

X. X.—Save twenty chewing gum wrappers and be able to control one yote.

wrappers and be able to control one wote.

D. S. Phi—Take off your coat and wash your hands. (For the benefit of those who are not Deita Sigs, the button is on the coat when it is returned.)

S. A. E.—Just give us your name. If you like army life.

P! K. A.—Are you a football player? If not, do you have two new ties or an extra "tux" shirt?

B. K.—To think that it is better to be a Beta Kappa than not a wear a pin at all.

K. A.—If the rest don't want you, we'll take you. If you can stand us, we can stand you.

A. T. O.—If you have sunk this low, don't worry about requirements.

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Dr. Jones: "What is a filter?

Dr. Jones: "What is a liter?
"Rooly" Riley: It's an assortment

(with apologies to a Russian ballet) Girlsky, boysky, peachsky, moonsky, Girlsky, Boysky heapsky spoonsky, Kissky, Vodka, hugskyvich— Whamsky! bamsky!—roadster in

Ali day I sit on mourners bench And watch the girlles pass. And when she doesn't come that way I wanta kick the little lass.

Not less than twenty Juniors

### LYRIC THEATRE

You Heard it on the Air!

### The Phantom of Crestwood

Ricardo Cortez -FEATURE NO. 2-

William Haines

### 'A Tailor Made Man'

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY-MARCH 15-16

Irene Dunn

'Thirteen Women"

FEATURE NO. 2

"Stepping Out"

REGINALD DENNY
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
LEILA HYAMS—
CLIFF EDWARDS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY-MARCH

Mitzie Green

"Little Orphan Annie"

FEATURE NO 2

Tom Keene

'Come On Danger"

### Athletic Committee Will Meet Saturday at Chapel

Dean Glibert W. Mead announces a meeting of the athletic council on Saturday at chapel period at which time varsity and freshmen basket ball awards will probably be made. Besides Dean Mead, chairman of the group, the other members of the committee are Bursar Newman M. Yellding, Coaches Carey Robinson and Ben Englebert, and student members Maston O'Neal and Lewis Beaird.

### THETA U WINS

Theta Upsilon was declared winner of the volley ball tournament on Friday when they defeated Alpha Omicron Pi in two games. They previously had eliminated Gamma Phi Beta. The Co-Ed Athletic Council anneunces that a basket ball tournament is being planned for the week of March 19. Daily practices are being held' in the Simpson gym. All girls desiring information concerning the games should see Mary Claire Heath. Bessie Scott Harris, Edith Johnson, Jeanette Maynor or any member of the Athletic Council. Vera Meager was added to the Council list at the last group gathering.

### ELEANOR HORD CLUB TEAS AT STOCKHAM

The growing popularity of Stock-ham Hall as a place for teas has been proven by a number of functions to be held in the Womans' Bullding in the near future. The Eleanor Hord Liter-ary Club will hold a tea in the build-ing next week at which time studies of interest along literary lines will be held.

wered "Rubinoff" to Mr. Hemphill's query in chapel Wednesday, "Who is the world's greatest violinist?" And Bing Cosby polled a good vote as the best tenor.

She: Don't you think sheep are the nost stupid creatures living?

He (absently): Yes, my iamb.

Floyd White is looking for a ticket for the next production of the Little Theatre. It anyone can find an extra one maybe Maggie can go, too.

These Eternal Triangles:

nese Eternal Triangles:
Clinton Bishop, Dorothy Suydam
and Frances Sheffield; Billie Stuli,
Bob Montgomery and Dick Meecham; Mae McIntosh, Bob Montgomery and Capers Smith; (Bob, how
do you do it? A Z. T. A. and a Pi
hi, and you're still allve.)

The government is going to start prosecuting George Macatee for being more Scotch than we thought he was. The very idea, why he handed Edith Johnson at least three letters last week! Remember George that anything you write can be held against you.

At last I've REALLY found out why At last I've KEALLY found out why
my battery has been run down. AngloSaxon Childers was so graceful a couple of weeks ago when he jumped out
the window at the blowing of a few
horns that people have been doing it
again to see another graceful leap.
Hopefully,
THE TWO DOCTORS.

### Station BSC

By Louis Buseniener
Did you ever hear of a man quitting
a job that pays \$5,000 per week, one
engagement each week? Weil, the
poor fellow is Al Joison, who requested a release from his contract to eajoy a vacation in Florida.

Ben Bernie and Waiter are about to compromise and sign an agreement which will limit them to razz each other only once during a broadcast.

Dunk Rendleman and his orchestra have been showering the dial tuners recently with guest artists on their evening broadcasts over WAPI. Those appearing are Roy George and Stelling Harkins of the WAPI staff; Edith Caldwell and the Blue Shadowa, Tommy Lawrence and our own Hill-top Quartet.

That popular "ivory tickler," Little Jack Little, has been shifted to 8:45 A. M. daily due to popular request.

A bit late we have the finals on the national radio popularity poll in which 127 radio editors participated. They are as follows: Dance Orchestra. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Cun-Guy Lombardo and his Royal Ca adians; symphony orchestra, Philad phia Orchestra; male singer of popu sons, Morton Downey; female sing of popular songs, Ruth Etting; ma singer of classical and semi-classic sons, Lawrence Tibbett; female sing of classical and semi-classical song Jessica Dragonette; feminine harmor team, Boswell Sisters; male harmor team, Mills Brothers; dialogue ac Amos and andy; master of cer monies, Ben Bernie; studio announce monies, Ben Bernie; studio announcer, David Ross; sports announcer, Ted Husing; news commentator, Edwin C Hill; organist, Jesse Crawford; instra mental soloist, David Rublinoff; all-dramatic program, March of Time; foremost comedy act, Jack Pearl.

### College Grads Hold Conclave At Duke **During Convention**

Milile Eastburn says Wagner must have been a perfect gentleman. Mr. Hemphili said he never made a break.

George Biggers: What's the matter with Tom Anderson?
Frosh: Too concelted. The other day he bought a book, "What Two Thousand Women Want," just to see if they spelled his name right.

Dick Fennell (walking into class): I can't begin my fecture until the room settles down.

Raymond Monroe: I've always found that tomato juice was good for that sort of thing.

Billie Stuil: "It's funny that everyone thinks that I'm coray whout 18 per seem to the control of the control

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### Pigskinmen Scrap For Places In Friday Lineup

By Murray Fincher
Hampered during a large part of the past week by inclement weather. Coach Gillem, if the elements permit, by the past week by inclement weather. Coach Gillem, if the elements permit, by the principle past complete grind. Soon finis will be written across the out-of-season form, seems to have fought bit by the principle past complete grind. Soon finis will be written across the out-of-season form, seems to have fought bit by the principle past complete grind. Soon finis will be written across the out-of-season form, seems to have fought bit by the principle grind of the past week to caches will be completed their annual Spring bears to have inside chance over game, next week the coaches will be completed their annual Spring when the completed their annual Spring will be completed their annual Spring when the roll is called next fall. As is the case every Spring pleasant discoveries and bitter disaponing the work when the roll is called next fall. As is the case every Spring pleasant discoveries and bitter disaponing the first string beached will be suffered the principle grind the grind of the proposition. Davis, place-kicking we evenly matched elevens to receive a work of the principle grind of the grin



man back, broke his leg last week in a dally scrimmage. The injury will heal tast and he should be on his feet in three or four weeks and ready for play next fall.

Our own college professor, Mr. J. M. Malone, has been president of the Jefferson County High School Baseball League for twenty years and has been interested and connected with all forms of athletics for a long time.

It is reported that our rivals across the city have several two hundred and thirty pound backs. Wonder where they snared these? Probably from some jungle of a foreign country or out west where they grow 'em big.

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Don't you get lipe Hungry

once in a while?



MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time,

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes-real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package.

Some years ago we made a painstaking,

scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N. Liggett sullyers Tobacco Co.

# A Heart-To-Heart Talk

My Ideal Woman

My Ideal Woman

By a Man

No. sir: she doesn't have to be any mental prodigy—my ideal woman. She must know how to dress, but not in a manner that will attract undue attention. She doesn't necessarily have to be beautiful, but she must be the type that you can look at for some time without getting itred.

She must be adaptable, and should be able to take care of herself in value be the type that can make almost any man she likes believe he can kiss her if he tries hard enough, but she must be the chosen one be myself. She must be good enough to be good, and just bad enough to make you believe she could be bad if she wanted to but doesn't want to.

My ideal woman should have ideals. They must not be the kind of ideals she can go around talking about constantly, but that kind which actually stand out in her character and which are not changeable with her moods. While speaking of moods, the ideal woman in my conception must never let her companions know just the nature of that mood, but must try to be her own self in spite of adversity or triumph.

My ideal woman must be morally sound. To be thus, I would be dis-

My Ideal Man

### **Mock Feast on Belle** Lettres Slate

Belle Lettres and Clairo members met in joint session Wednesday to hear Mrs. C. L. Fowler, head of Girls State Training School. The Belle Lettres depression feast scheduled for Tuesday has ben postponed until Wednesday. Program committee members for the affairs are: Jack Barefeld, Gretchen Brown, Mary Claire Heath, Katherine Robbins, Sue Woodruff and

Ernest Strong. All expecting to attend should see Margaret Peterson. Wilson Heflin was named to the executive council.

### Theta Upsilon at Tea

Theta Upsilon will be hosts at the Sunday afternoon tea in Stockham Hall with Elizabeth Clements, sorority president, in charge. A colorful crowd of students is expected for the spring event.

Bill Stull, Mary Gene Herren, Olena Webb and Jane Judge are slated to take part in the fashion show to be presented at the Alabama Theatre next week. These fair co-eds are to represent Odum, Bowers and White in the event.

YES—I HEARD

A play by play discourse of inaugural events were heard by students in Munger Memorial on Saturday through the loud speaker of the Gamma Phl Beta radio.

A class of fraternity pledges on "Why Study?" has been initiated at the University of Wisconsin.

### Nine, Hilltoppers Attend Recent O D K Meet

Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, at Birmingham-Southern, was well represented at the blannual convention held last week at Duke University. There were nine Hilltoppers present, students and alumni members. They were: President Snavely, Hubert Searcy, Elbert Wallace, Joe Whitson, Brant Snavely, Andrew Turnipseed, Maurice Bishop, Bryant Whitmire and Edward Dannelly.

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### EXPLANATION .

"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, gitls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slawes" is a hollow dummy. When the magician holds up the sheet the lithe little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

CAMELS

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the illusion of "Coolness."

**EXPLANATION:** Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly...smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste hot. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

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IN A MATCHLESS BIEND

# The Gold and Black

# Hilltop Celebrates 77th Anniversary PRING FOOTBALLERS BATTLE, 2:45

# INTER-SQUAD TILT

Backs Get Chance To Display Wares

TEEL TO PLAY

send Out of Contest With Bum Ankle

Iwo picked squads will tie up this afternoon as Coaches Jenks Gillem and Carey Robinson ring down the Spring football curtain. Lines and backfield of equal strength in the first half, with the probable outcome a toss-

OPENI	NG LIN	EUP
Davis	E.	Haygood
Fisher	T.	Currie
Clark	G.	Lawley
Wedgeworth	C.	Holman
LeCroy	G.	Warner
Mitchell	T.	Loftin
Harper	E.	Owens
Kersey	Q.	McKay
Tindeil	н.	Jordan

up, according to pre-game dope. Gillem will parade his first string array of ball toter in the last half when the first string squad will have a chance to show what it can do as a unit.

For Goid Awards

The contest has been arranged by the football squad itself with the aid of Mentors Gillem and Robinson. Receipts from the contest will go to purchase gold footballs, awards given at Birmingham-Southern only when Panther teams have copped champlonships. This year due to the depression the players did not receive the yellow pigskin charms, but adopting the Spring training game idea used at Auburn, it will be possible for the champs to receive their rewards. Students who buy tickets will be adding in keeping a campus old tradition to which the lettermen of the Hilliop's first grid champs are entitled. Purchase of the tickets will be appreciated by players and coaching staff.

A large number of alumni will be

staff.

A large number of alumni will be on the campus today and it is hoped that all will be present at the game. Sixty (\$60.00) is needed for the purchase of the gold footballs necessitating the sale of 240 tickets. Neither of the coaches nor President Snavely will get in without a ticket. No complimentary pasteboards are to be issued. In case returns exceed the amount needed, the money will be turned into the athletic department for the purchase of basket ball awards.

### **EVANS' PROTEGES** JUDGE DEBATES

Nine members of the Senior speech class served as judges for debates last week held in Jefferson County. Only six judgeships had been awarded to Southernites but when Howard fell short of her quota, Hilltoppers were aubstituted. The debates are sponsored by the University of Alabama. Students acting as judges were: Arthur Bennett, John Audry "Fot" Thomas, O. C. Weaver, Mrs. R. G. Blankensaker, David Hutto, Wood Whetstone, Lucius Brannon, Carl Wann and J. B. Nichols. Debates were held at Minor, Hueytown and

Chicago Dean Banquet Speaker



DEAN SPENCER

Listed as one of Birmingham-South ern's outstanding graduates, Alumni Spencer will speak this morning in chapei and again tonight at the ban-

### **DEBATERS MEET** UNION UNIV'S'TY

### Weston, Hamner Uphold Negative of War Debt Question

ative of War Debt Question

Herschel Hamner and Charles Weston will debate Union University, tonight, in Stockham Hall on the question, "Resolved: That Inter-Allied War Debts Should Be Concelled." The Missourians will bring an experienced squad of forensic men to the Hilltop for the argument this evening, according to advance netices.

The Southern stand will also find the work of the southern stand will also find the second year on the debate squad. Hamner is a veteran member, his argumentative ability having placed him at the top of local debate circles. Last year he traveled on a two weeks' tour and this year only illness prevented his presence. The debate will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

# SENATORS CREATE NOMINATING BOARD

Nine Men Favor Change In Election Regulation

3 FACULTEERS AID

Committee Passes On Candidates For All Positions

Nine affirmative votes were re-corded in the Student Senate Wednes-day to the motion calling for a nom-inating board in the coming elections and in all future selection of campus leaders.

Sophomore Representative Raymor Waid was absent, all other senat approving the motion.

The Board will be made up of se

The Board will be made up of sever members, four students and three faculteers. President Guy E. Snavely wil be an ex-officio member of the Board with the president of the student body the chairman of the group. The President of the Co-Ed Council wil serve as Secretary and the President of Omleron Delta Kappa and Scroll leading Hilltop honor fraternities, will be the other two student members

### **WORTHINGTON IS** CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF THE Y. W. C. A.

Carolyn Worthington was chosen President of the Y. W. C. A. at the spring elections of the group held last week. She will hold her office during the schulastic term 1933-34. She is a member of the Sophomore Class and is active in student ac-tivities.

### Mrs. Moore Calls For Applications

TO LITERARISTS

SMITH SPEAKS
TO LITERARISTS

Chi Delta Phi held its regular meeting in Stockham Woman's Building Monday, March 6. Miss Kate Dunnel Southern, announces that all candidates who wish their name to appear on it should make applications immediately, Mrs. Soline Wallace Moore, of the Department of Education and Dean of Women at Birmingham Southern, announces that the depression is causing some trouble to would-be teachers, Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, of the Department of Education and Dean of Women at Birmingham Southern, announces that the depression is causing some trouble to would-be teachers, Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, of the Department of Education and Dean of Women at Birmingham Southern, announces that the following books arrived (Continued on Page 2) qualified as teachers. This list will be and all students who wish their name to appear on it should make applications immediately, Mrs. Soline Wallace Moore, will be unable to obtain places as pression has cut deeply into the number of teaching positions as it has in the tollowing figures: 1929, 89 per lar business meeting.

ern note, as she did a Dietrich Act. Irma Loehr gave an interpretation of Oriental antics.

### W. H. Spencer Principal Speaker For Founders' Day

Banquet In Student Activities, Moleskin Contest, Chapel Program Are Day's Out-standing Events

Dean William Homer Spencer will be the Founder's Day speaker at Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, March 17, when he will be the leading guest at the seventy-seventh birthday of the college. He will speak today in chapel before the student body.

### Wedding Bells Ring For Dr. Clark

Dr. B. F. Clark, popular member of the faculty, is to wed Miss Azile Williams this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Valley Head, Alabama. The bride to-be, Miss Williams, is a graduate of Woman's Collège in Montgomery. The bride's father is a minister and will probably perform the ceremony. Dick Fennell, of the Birmingham Fennells, is to serve as best man for this occasion.

Prof. J. M. Malone, of the class of '09, is chairman of the general committee. He has planned the events of the day and handled all details. Today the alumni will be the guests of the college. They and the graduates of the old Birmingham and North Alabama Conference College are to be the principal figures on the Hilltop throughout the Founder's Day celebrations, according to Prof. Malone.

williams this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Valley Head, Alabama, The bride to-be, Miss Williams, is a graduate of Woman's Coliège in Montgomery. The bride's father is a minister and will probably perform the ceremony. Dick Fenneli, of the Birmingham Fennelis, is to serve as best man for this occasion.

Founder's Day is one we never forget and this will be one Dr. Clark and Miss Williams will remember for some time. Congratulations, Doctor.

PARTIEV DONATES

BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Forty Volumes Placed On The Shelves March 10

Dr. Curtls B. Haley was contributor of some forty books to M. Paul Phillips library last week. Dr. Haley is the Associate Book Editor of the Southern Methodist Headquarters at Nashville, Tenn. A native of Alabama and former student of Birmingham-Southern, he received his Litt.D. here in 1932.

Miss Gregory, librarian, announces that the following books arrived (Continued on Page 2)

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Mr. Ed Norton, an old friend of the college, will be present to the group Mr. After a few words the coast-mater will present to the group Mr. Andrew Turnipseed, president of the students of the college, he will welcome all the old gradas, alumni and willowed the college, will be present to give a little college.

welcome all the old grads, alumni and visitors who returned to the campus today.

Mr. Ed Norton, an old friend of the college, will be present to give a little message in answer to Mr. Turnip-seed's welcome. Dr. Guy Everett Snavely, President of Birmingham-Southern for the past twelve years, will present Dean Spencer, who will be the speaker of the evening.

Plates for the banquet are 35 cents.

Also, there is to be special music for the group by the Hilltop Quartet.

Last year the program was in special honor for graduates of Southern University. The 1933 Founder's Day is to be given in special honor of the graduates of North Alabama Conference College and Birmingham College, in Birmingham. All graduates and visitors are invited.

The following committee %as of great help in making plans: Hon W. E. Dickson, '00; Rev. Dr. B. B. Glasgow, '92; Forney W. Brandon, 02; Nat M. Banks, '09; Rev. G. F. Cooper, 09; Prof. F. Bozeman Daniel, '10; W. B. Nolan, '15; H. B. Garrett, '18; Grace Jones, '19; Howard Yielding, '22; and Clarence McDorman, '27.

# St. Patrick's Day Fete? No, Not Here

St. Futrick's Day today will be the court of the countries and the



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### AFTER 77 YEARS

Seventy-seven years ago the foundations for Birmingham-Southern were established. The present college has been formed from the union of Birmingham College and old Southern University of Greensboro. Previous to the union of the-two institutions the

or Greensboro. Previous to the union of the two institutions the colleges were not flourishing financially, as a result their standards were drooping. The combination was a life saver for male education in Alabama Methodism.

Our institution today has known difficulties. Despite them the school has expanded in every field. The college has superiors in state operated universities, but few colleges in the Southland, endowed by church support, can outgauge our attainments along educational lines.

During the past twelve years of the present administration, forward steps have been often, always seeking a higher goal. With seventy-seven struggling years behind us, we are strong in experience. We are not too old to rest on our laurels. A future, greater than our past, is in store for us. After this three-quarters of a century we are satisfied to glory in our progress but to hope and plan for a more bountiful crop of success in the fields of our endeavor.

### ON THE SPOT

The establishment of a Nominating Board by the Student Senate should be a step towards the death of back-slapping politics at Southern. Already, cliques formed this year were past the embryo stage, seeking offices along lines somewhat unethical, but yet common on the Hilltop. The purpose of this board is to end such group functionings; a decisive move at the start by the organization group functionings; a decisive move at the start by the organization will certainly strengthen its presence. A failure to bring about the funeral of campus hypocrisy now, will weaken the standing of the group and force further movements to help the control of student affairs from self-styled student politicians. The Board is on the affairs from self-styled student politicians. The Board is on the spot. Will it write a death warrant for politics or will it be a rebirth?

### SPRIG HAB CUB?

ls Spring here? Class cuts say yes. Groundhogs and ye olde fashion almanacs say no, the season is not to arrive for a few days yet. But almanacs or no almanacs, groundhoks or no groundhogs, young men's fancies lightly turning or no young men's fancies lightly turning, we thank the weatherman for the delightful sun-shine we have been enjoying for the past few days. We realize that all this wandering thought and meaningless opinion will get us nowhere, but is only another sign that Spring must be here!

Library

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March 10 and are now at the disposal of the students:

W. L. Anderson: The Legend of McNutt. Henry Ward Beecher: Life Thoughts. Mildred Berry: From Genesis to Revelation. Samuel C. Black: Building a Working Church. Herbert Bosch: Not Slothful in Business. C. George Athert Coe: The Psychology of Religion.

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ge H. Gilbert: Christian Conte

# The Autopsy

I am qualified to please
Ladles in their nicfeties,
Subtle whispers, soft asides,
Danty dishes. cozy rides
In a runabout, the hot novel,
Novelties they like a lot:
Intimacies, the deft touch
Of hand, Oh I am much
Smoother than I used to be
When you started coaching me.
Thank you darling . . . nice of your started to the companies of the coaching me.

. . . you . . . My sweeties thanks you too.

Jack: "Did you hear about Geo. Mac-Atee? He drank some sulphuric acid

Afee? He Grans some by mistake."

E. Kidd: "Hurt him?"

Javis: "No, he said that the only thing that he noticed was he made holes in his handkerchief every time he blew his nose."

The Movie Picture Men Write Some Copy For Nersery Rhymes Little Miss Muffet Horrifying Expose! The ghastly spectacle of "The Spider." It will thrill you, it will chill you. Mystery, shivers, horror! We dare you to miss it.

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Hey Diddle Diddle
See the Stupendous sight of
quest on the animal kingdo
Cats with fiddles!
Cove impring over the me

Cows jumping over the moon!!

Laughing dogs!!

It will amaze you as it reveals the hidden secrets of the animal world.

Better than "Congo," more educational than "Chang"—better than "Grass."

Here's Another One
"Who was that date I saw you with
at night?"

last night?"
"That was no date, that was stewed prune."

Lives of all great men remind us
As their pages o'er we turn.
That we're apt to leave behind us
Letters we ought to burn.

Ouch! My Toe

And we presumed that Dr. Clark was already married. A previous rumor that that his foot accident was the result of his dropping a wife's biscut on one of his pedals.

The price of La Revue pictures has bit a new high. The salesmen are specializing on the "lovers." We believe that George Davenport was the first to part with his gold, but when he looks at that picture of Annie Laurie... he says, "it's worth it."

Clinton Bishop is wanted for "high jacking." He "made off" with Dot's picture. We think it's worth something at least.

We have a list of pictures which we will give one away with each other purchase, of a penny or more. Part of the list is:

1. Mary Hiden. 2. Nancy K. Gilbert. 3. Jane Haralson. 4. Bernice Lokey. 5. Pete Heslington. 6. John L. McConnell. 7. "Rat" Walker. 8. "The Two Doctors."

Looking around:
The campus has again come to life with the Spring weather. Classes are being cut, and Profs. being sassed. Fred Dunlap and the T. K. N. boys playing "throw the rock"... "Dr." Jules Lamar sitting out chapel in the company of two little co-eds... Tennis has again come into its own. Every evening we meet "pre-Tildens": Jimmie Jones, Raymond Monroe, Hvatt Hakan, and take Hvatt we saw

chung: The Case for Korca.

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### Rouge Gallery

This depression is getting awful even the trees are coming. But you can always bank on Southern—a tree for a tree and a leaf for a book.

The Pi-orrhea Phis still have it. Congratulations to Jones and Jernigan way up in Chicagoway.

How come—people wear white clothes to play tennis? Bernice Lokey likes Floyd White? Floyd White? The faculty doesn't go ahead and give Rufus Elliott his pension, after all these years? Everybody looks so lazy? (We know the answer to that one-tits Spring tra-la). How come?

Southern graduates, like the proverbial picnics, always come back. Thadeus Floyd has been around so much lately, that we have ceased to regard him as a visitor. That grin is a throwback from his politician days.

Sammy (big business) Barham came all the way from Louisiana to wish us a how-dee-do and a hi-di-hi.

The prize for the best crack of the week goes to "Nonchalance" Walters, who remarked at the end of his vacant period when the ball rang, "Oh, goody, now I can cut a class."

Our own album Our own album—
There was a young lady named Polly
Whom we think exceptionally jolly.
The laugh we adore,
Encouraged by Moore,
Is the laugh of the jolly Miss Polly.

There is a young lady named Clicky, Her legs are terribly "dicky"— Her feet are on strings And her body that springs Makes the rhythm peculiar to Clicky.

Nominations for oblivion— Mildred Peacock, for being such a

Lee MacArthur, for being Lee Mac-Arthur.
Frances Mallam and Mary Allen
Smith, for their atrociously affected

giggles.

George (A. O. P.) Biggers, for his expatriated taste in Yankees.

Dr. Doodlesnatcher's prize award:
Al Dupuy to Gracie Allen to be used as a bloodhound in 'the search for her lost brother.

her lost brother.

work has just begun. This job of collecting for Frat pages is no "push over."

Little Mildred Russell had the measles! She proved it to Southgate when she brought a little slip to school to show him she was just not fooling when she cut his class.

And these K. D.'s, "that lodge of beautiful women"... we believe that this idea about beauty being "only skin deep," is all wet—the other day we saw, during an operation, a beautiful appendix.

These Pi K. A.'s are putting "some" through. Henry Schoppert must have been a bad boy. He has been sitting on the softest pillows here of late...

(You know, this writing a column is a dangerous game... We'll give it to anybody who steps up and says "Til do it.")

You're with a bigger knife,

THE DOCTORS.

Wrong Kind of Lover
Other people don't have much love
for the lover who loves himself.

# LYRIC THEATRE

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Mitzi Green-Buster Phelps -ALSO-

TOM KEENE

"Come On Danger"

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### Racqueteers Begin Second Round Play

First round matches of the annual amis tourney have been completed the only one upset, Stlefelmeyer's 3, 6-2 victory over Elliott, stareyer and member of last year's varty. Two matches were extended to three set play as Hendrickson wared Diffebock and Carter trounced authard.

# Convene April 14-15

# COFFEE ORATOR



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Results as given by Coach Ecker, are: Downs d. Strong, 6-2, 6-0; Pyror d. Morrison. 6-49, 49-14; Howell d. Campbell, 6-4, 6-4; Stefelmyer d. Edmind, 6-3, 6-2; Edge d. Brucaker, 6-4, 6-3; Carter d. Southard, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Hendrichson d. Baum, 6-9, 6-0; O'Neal d. Hendrichson d. Baum, 6-9, 6-9; O'Neal d. Hilltop mentors seem fairly well pleased with the results of the Spring training. Many Cat supporters predict a great season for the Gillemites on the Connection of the Connection of the Connection of the Connection of the Spring training. Many Cat supporters predict a great season for the Gillemites on the Connection of the Conne

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Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemical fraternity, will hold its biannual convention at Birmingham. Southern College April 14-15. This organization has chapters throughout the South and Middle-West. It is expected that each chapter will be of the team will probably be picked from those participating in the round robin.

COFFEE ORATOR
CLASSICAL CLUB
At its regular meeting Tuesday, the Classical Club enjoyed a talk by Marha Coffee on Plutarch's Moralia, discussing Plutarch's ilfe and several essays on Child Psychology and Rules for the Bride and Groom. Any students desiring to become members, are cordially invited.

LET'S HAVE ANOTHER CUP OF TEA
Zeta Tau Alpha will be in charge of the Sunday afternoon tea in Stockham Hall on Sunday according to announcements from the Zetas. Members of the student body and faculteers are cordially invited.

Total Psychology and Rules are the veteran baseballers ready for action.

The University of Alabama will one tin a series of games and if Howard College puts out a team they will be played a series. City league teams will finish out the schedule for the Panther diamondeers.

In the Spring Coach Ben's mind turns to thoughts of track. Tracksters will begin practice next wek under his guidance and several cinder.

artists from last year's squad will be nucleus around which he will build his

Beginning next week we will give you each week a "short writeup" of the Panther coaches and some of their college achievements.

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arranged specially for America by the Irish Broadcasting Company will come from Ireland through the WABC studios at 2:30. Irish folksongs will originate in the Dublin studios.

popular. In this program Mr. Connolity tells some very interesting news about one network artist and also interviews popular local artists. A question box is sponsored as well as the should "loosen up" and buy a ticket for the football game this afternoon in Munger Bowl. Help the Dixie champs get gold footballs!

Beginning next mock.

STATION BSC

By Louis Busenlener
Radio broadcasters have to watch not only their step but their stage whispers when they're on the air. During the broadcasting of memorial services for departed members of Congress in the House of Representations recently, one speaker was heard clear.

# Academy Journal"

Dr. E. V. Jones, head of the Department of Chemirtery, is also Editor of the Journal of the Alabama Academy of Scence. At the annual convention last Friday and Saturday, he distributed the fourth volume of the Journal.

Jack Barefield: "Have you read my

Bill Tucker: "Yes, but there's only two sheets to it."

Jack: "That's all it needs—it's a bedroom farce."

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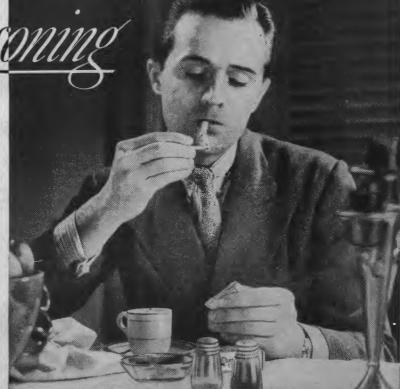
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### Senate Board

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The sixth member will be the facuity chairman of student organizations, while the seventh will be some
member of the faculty selected by the
president.

resident.

Five Votes Necessary

For a student to be nominated for an office it will be necessary that five members of the Election Board approve his nomination. All nominations will have to have the usual seconding signatures before the names are submitted to the board, but the Board will have the authority to originate additional nominations without the requirement of ten seconding signatures. Regular dates have been set for nominations to be in, all embodied in the amendment which passed the Senate. onding signatures before the names are submitted to the board, but the Board will have the authority to originate additional nominations without the requirement of ten seconding signatures. Regular dates have been set for nominations to be in, all embodied in the amendment which passed the Senate.

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The President of the Student Senate (Chairman).

The President of the Co-Ed Council (Secretary).

The President of Omicron Delta Kappa.

GAMECOCKS SEEK ARGUMENT

Co-Ed debaters are seeking a debate with Birmingham-Southern's female throat ar.ists, according to a late dis-patch from Columbia, S. C. Nothing definite had been done concerning the matter, according to Debate Coach Marssee Fred Evans, but a later an-nouncement will be forthcoming fol-lowing further developments.

Presidency of the Student Senate or the Co-Ed Council, the vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa or the Scroll

### HILLTOP QUARTET SINGS AT ELEANOR HORD CLUB MEET

The Eleanor Hord Club held a special luncheon in the cafeteria on last week when the group was present for its meeting on the Hilltop. Mrs. Bessie Merrill was in charge of the gathering. A visit to all the buildings preceded the session held in Stockhauf Hall at which time the Hilltop Quartet rendered several popular selections and Hugh Thomas played interesting numbers.

### SMITH AT TRAINING SCHOOL IN ANNISTON

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The President of the Scroll.

The Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Organization.

The President of the College (exofficio) and one other faculty member appointed by him.

In case the presidency of either Omicron Delta Kappa or the Scroll is held by the same person as the over all previous enactments.

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Dr. M. L. Smith, head of the Religious Education Department, will leave Birmingham Saturday afternoon of Anniston, where he is to teach in a Standard Training School As one of the most prominent professors to be present, he has been given the subject "Psychology of the Pupil." The sessions of the Standard Training School begin Sunday, march 26. He will be back on the army a week from this Monday.

The President of the Scroll.

The Presi

### DEATH CALLS ALUMNI PHARES COLEMAN

### Prominent Grad Passes After Long Illness

Phares Coleman's death at a hospital Friday, Feb. 17, removed from the professional and business life of Birmingham one of her most active citizens, who came from an old and distinguished Alabama family and for ears was a leading member of the Birmingham and Alabama bar. He re-ided at 2911 Berwick Road. Born at Livingston, 69 years ago,

sorn at Livingston, by years ago, son of the late Judge A. A. Coleman, Phares Coleman was educated at the Southern University, then at Greensboro, and at the University of Alabama, being graduated in 1888 with the law degree.

He practiced law with his father a while at Greenshow, was assessed as

while at Greensboro, was secretary of the Alabama Supreme Court 15 years and subsequently was reporter for

ham in 1912 and practiced his protession until his final illness, which he gan a few months ago. He was senior member of the law firm of Colemas, Spain, Stewart & Davies.

Two daughters, one son and a brother, Mrs. M. C. Stewart, Birmingham, and Stewart Coleman, Birmingham, and Stewart Coleman, Atlanta, survive. Services were held at 4 pm. Saturday, February 18, at St. Mary'seathe-Highlands Church, conducted by the Rev. Charles Clingman, rector of the Church of the Advent, in the absence of the Rev. Dr. R. Bland Mitchell, rector of St. Mary's. Bland Mitchell

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The performers toughen their feet in a strong so-lution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the edges of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just presend to dance on the sharp glass.

Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co., New York.

# It'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

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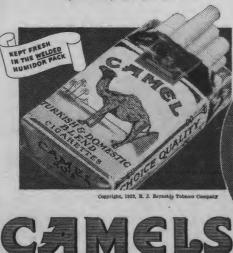
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Choices

# Glenn Appointed To Nominating

Student Senate Announces Allotment of Second Term
Funds

# lle Lettres, Clario Over-Drafts Covered By Gov-erning Board

Debating and tennis received \$100 and \$65 respectively Wednesday when the Student Senators "opened up" in the appropriating division. The Co-Ed Council received \$25.00 as the Hultop governors made the spring appropriations of student activity fees. The Ministerial Association was also present when the contributions were received. They got \$25.00. Belle Lettres and Clarlo received \$5.00 each, to cover an overdraft.

Of the \$600 to be appropriated the

tres and Claro Texture cover an overdraft. Of the \$600 to be appropriated the second semester, the remaining \$375 Is to be held until a later date accord-ing to announcement from the group.

### Old Roll Books **Now College** Property

THE old roll books of the classes of THE old foil books of the classes of 190409 have been presented to the college in bound form by Dr. S. T. Slaton, pastor of the Homewood Trinity Methodist Church. These volumes contain the names of many men now well known and have been a valuable source of Information to old students seeking grades for graduate work.

# JONES TO SPEAK AT Y M MONDAY

# International Relations And Youth Talk Topic

Youth Talk Topic

The Y. M. C. A. will continue its series "Facing Tomorrow" next Monday morning at the regular meeting. Dr. E. V. Jones will speak at that time on "The Place of Youth in the International Relations of Tomorrow." He is well qualified to speak on the subject, and a good crowd is expected to hear him.

At the last meeting of the "Y," Dr. R. S. Poor spoke on "Youth in the Industry of Tomorrow." In this talk, he stressed the importance of equipping for life in an industrial environment, whether as a participant or as an outsider affected by industrial conditions.

This series has run for four weeks and will continue for two or three more. Active student participation is invited in these programs.

### Dean Moore Trips To Washington

Mrs. Eoline W. Moore left Thurston for Washington, D. C., where she will officiate at a council meeting of Sigma Sigma Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity for women.

As national president she will preside Saturday and Sunday, 141 col-

ary educational fraternity for women.

As national president she will preside
at the meetings Saturday and Sunday,
where representatives from social colleges and universities will convene.

Dr. Wright, national secretary of
Kappa Phi Kappa, will be present to
make the main address. Mrs. Moore
will return to the campus Wednesday,
March 29.

### ETA SIGMA PHI MEETS

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin fra-ternity, gathered socially Thursday night in Stockham. President Martha Coffee toastmastered.

### ESTHER VAUGHN BETTER

Miss Esther Vaughn, assistant in chemistry labs, has been out of school for the past four weeks due to iliness, but it is reported that she will be back on the Hilltop next week.

# Chemistry Students Vote "Dry" In Quiz

The statement that "every 16-yearold boy has his private bootlegger and
most girls ask their boy friends were

16-year-old boy have a bootlegger" in the negative and only one
proven false on the Hilltop. These
remarks were among others of like
nature made recently by a speaker on
prohibition in the McCoy Memorial
Sunday school.

Dr. E. V. Jones, of the chemistry department, for his own satisfaction,
gave his freshman classes a 16-question quiz. There were a total of 96
students who answered the questions.

All 96 answered the query "Does |
flasks to dances. Six boys confessed
every 16-year-old boy have a bootlegger" in the negative and only one
girl said she expected her date to
derry intoxicating liquor to dances."

Interesting results were also obtained from their questions. Twentythree of the total drank liquor and 25
hd "felt the effects" of it. Three of
them were girls. Sixty-nine declared
that they objected to drinking by their
dates.

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The classes cooperated with a bootlegger.

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they did not.

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### Invitation Price Reduced; Wright Gains Contract

Martha Coffee, chairman of the Senior invitation Committee, announces that the contracts for senior invitations has been signed with the E. A. Wright Co. Prices for the invitations have been reduced this year with the book stone sales group in charge. Prices on the leather back invitations are 29c, paper Sacks 14c. Members of the committee include Martha Coffee, Bud Watson and Edward Dannelly.

### PI GAMMA MU **INITIATES 14**

# Zuber Speaks On Brookings Report On State Government

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sales group in charge. Prices on 
the leather back invitations are 29c, 
paper \$5acks 14c. Members of the 
committee include Martha Coffee, 
Bud Watson and Edward Dannelly.

Edwards Is Elected 
Handbook Co-Editor

Margaret Edwards was named coeditor of the Y Handbook at a recent 
Y. W. election. Other new officers 
who will assume their dutles April 10 
are: Carolyn Worthington, president; 
Johnnie B. Smith, vice-president; Sara 
Sterrett, second vice-president; Velma 
Arnold, secretary; Itara Parker, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Evalva Pheer.

Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi 
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### Ellen Frances Cooney "Marches Down · Aisle"

Ellen Frances Cooney, popular ex-instructor in Biology, will be married tomorrow, afternoon at 4 o'clock to Richard James Thomas, Birmingham. Mr. Thomas' brother, Weldon, will be the flest man and the laride's sister, Ann Cooney, is to serve as maid of honor. The ceremony will take place at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterlan Church.

# The appointment of Professor William E. Glenn to membership of the Nomination Board was announced by President Guy E. Snavely Thursday. The personnel of the group is now complete with the four students and three facuteers ready for the nominations to be signed by April 1. Andrew Turnipseed will preside at the board meeting as president of the student body with Minnie Elllott, secretary of the group. Francena Hamilton will represent Scroll as its president; Bryant Whitmire as president of Omicron Deita Kappa is the other student member.

Wood Whetstone, Jeanette Maynor and Brooks Fulmer will be judges in the finals of the Jefferson County debate tourney today. All three are representatives of Prof. Marsee F. Evans of the speech department. Last week a group of nine went to Corner High School, Minor Hi and Hueytown where they judged the first round of the argument series. Those present included Mrs. R. G. Blakenbaker, Arthur Bennett, Brooks Fulmer, Glenn Massengale, Louise Posey, Carl Wann, O. C. Weaver, Wood Whetstone and Carolyn Worthington.

The jig-saw is on the wane. Young Americans are at last coming to their senses and spending their leisure at something worth while. Our eruding their leisure at something worth while. Our eruding their leisure at something worth while. Our eruding to the craze. The result is a multitude of smart possibilities in the way of sports clothes, with matching hats and bags. Even trailed evening dresses have been fashioned from colored yarns.

The latest madness afflicting codeds has taken a peculiar turn in that it is both diverting and above reproach. Our grandmothers did it.

As might be expected, the things modern malds turn out are elightly

### Schedule for Mid Semester Exams

Second Semester 1932-93

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Biology 20 examination will be held Saturday, March 25, from 8:30 A.M. to 9:20 A.M. in S-23

Chemistry 4 and 4P examination will be held Friday, March 31, from 8:30 A.M. to 10:20 A.M. in S-37

Education 6 examination will be held Saturday, March 25, from 9:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. in M-308

Education 8 examination will be held Saturday, March 25, from 9:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. in M-308

Physical Education (Women):

2a, b, c, and d examination will be held Saturday, March 25, from 1:00 P.M. to 2:50 P.M. in M-Aud.

Speech 2a, b, c, and d examination will be held Monday, March 27, from 1:30 P.M. to 3:20 P.M. in M-303

M-308.

Examinations in classes meeting twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met three

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Examinations for classes	will be held	Between hours of
meeting regulation	March 29	8:30 A.M10:20 A.M.
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### Evans To Talk At Speech Meet

# Department Head Serves As Secretary-Treasurer Of Organization

Dr. M. F. Evans, head of the department of speech, will make the keynote speech at the convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech to be held at Berea, Ky., April 6, 7, 8. The subject of the debate coach's talk will be "Speech As a Basic Fact in Education." Dr. Evans is executive secretary-treasurer of the organization.

### FRENCH FETE FRANCENA

Le Cercle Francals had a luncheon Thursday in Stockham. James Whitehead presided over the meeting and Francena Hamilton was guest of honor, the celebratoin in honor of her birthday.

Pi PHI POURS

The "at home" tea at Stockham Sunday afternoon will be in charge of Pi Beta Phi sorority.



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### A GOOD MOVE

By placing Prof. W. E. Glenn on the Nomination Board, Presi dent Snavely has made a fair move that will appeal to the student body. When the board was originated, opinions were that students were losing power in choices of their leaders. With the appointment of a man like Mr. Glenn to membership in the group, confidence has been restored.

Prof. Glenn is a capable judge of character and of accomplishment. He has been chosen most popular professor on the hillitop on a number of occasions. His heart has been his work as may be testified by any Omicron Delta Kappa or Kappa Phi Kappa member. His contacts have been cordial, his work fault-

As a former editor of his alma mater's publication, Mr. Glenn will bring to membership in the body a literary element that balances the organization. Now, all phases of activities have some ances the organization. Now, all phases of activities have some representative on the selection group. It was a smart move worthy of our administration.

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"The Tip Off"

NEXT SUNDAY arbara Stamwick in "Shop W

The truth about Al Jolson is that he did not leave the air to take a vacation, or because he was tired of radio, but because he was interferred with by the sponsors of that program as to the type of songs he wished to sing. Joison broke his contract five weeks before it expired.

Station B S C

weeks before it expired.

Columbia has inaugurated a new program called "Man on the Street."

Next Monday, iapel microphones will be taken on the streets of five principal American cities. Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Washington and New York and announcers will queetion the "man on the street" as to "What is America Thinking."

Radio tubes are becoming more and more plentiful. There are 75 different types now on the market, ten new kinds having been added in the last two weeks.

kinds having been added in the last two weeks. Comedians are having a hard time finding new jokes for their programs with 20 comedians now holding regular jobs on the network. No longer can a joke be told to an audlence in one city, and the same joke told again in another city. Once on the air, thair of the world knows it and a new wise-crack is needed. This keeps the boys slaving six and eight hours a day for material.

material.

WAPI has increased its Sunday
night program 30 minutes, remaining
on the air until 11 o'clock.

Dr. Bathurst will speak Saturday morning before a meeting of the elementary school teachers at Philips High School. His subject will be "A New Method of Organization in Elementary School Curriculum." In this discussion Dr. Bathurst will explain why he thinks that no child should enter school before he is 10 years old but sould be supervised and enjoy the out-of-doors.

out-of-doors.

On Thursday, March 30, Dr. Bathurst has been invited to speak to the Redstone Club. His topic, "Place of Manpower in the Future", as compared with machinery, will bring attention to two important factors: (1) How to select manpower; (2) How to develop it.

# The Autopsy

Have you ever had that tired "go way away" feeling? Have you often wanted to throw your books out the window and sink into the arms of Morphus? (No, dear, she's not a girl friend.) Do you know what makes you that way? We'ii tell you. Realiy you're not lazy, you're just tired. And being tired, you're fatigued. And to clear up the whole thing, Dr. Bathurst (under pressure) admits: "Fatigue symptoms express the relation between independent variables, namely, the free energy within the neuronic system and the inhibitual resistances which the energy has to overcome." So you see right there that you are not so bad after all. Just call it spring fever. (Rising Saptitus.)

Before him spread a vision of rare beauty; distant range of mountains shrouded in purple haze, a sky gloriously blue, a lake alive with saliboats, a majestic sweep of trees.

But he saw nothing.

Myriads of silver tongued birds sang for his benefit.

But he heard them not.

The air was laden with the perfume of countiess flowers.

He took no notice of their scent.

A bevy of pretty girls in bathing uits passed by.

But he kept his eyes on the ground.

Was the man bereft of his senses?

Ah, no.

Was the man bereft of his senses?
Ah, no.
His thoughts were merely on the amount of money that it was costing him to stay at this summer resort.

One of our best friends was discussing his frat brother. He said, "Bill Tucker is one of those fellows the would hold the lamp while his mother chopped the wood."

In this beautiful flowery space
Lies "Pudden" Thomas O'Connors
Because he trumped his partner's ace
He was buried with simple honors

A Few Under Graduate Portraits

A Few Under Graduate Portraits By Dar Lenn
"Hich" Huggens—Slim and freckied.
Usually in need of a haircut. Owns a Turkish hookah which he pretends gives him a real kick. Never known to remain awake during a whole history class. A good guy.
Lucian Rice—Can tell you exactly what them Chem. exam. questions will be, but can't answer a one. Wearshome spun overcoats and loud ties. Smokes Camels and clay pipes. A good guy.

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"Huny" Lyons—With the exception of snoring during phychology class is an extremely quiet fellow. Can dance, wiggle hie ears, and has an extaordinary "lne." Distrusts all women. A good guy.

Ossie-Bennet—Always on the crest of the wave. A wisecracker. Apt to be full of conundrums and hot dogs. The life of the party. Can dance the tango and play on the saw. An allround cut-up. A good guy.

Stubbleton Fotheringay—A complete nonentity. A mere name. A voice that answers "present." A good guy.

Christene Cox: "Doesn't that little

Christene Cox: "Doesn't that little
oy swear terrible"

Ed Macky: "He sure does. He
on't put any expression in it at all."

One of the Ministerial Students, while passing a group of convicts at work on the county road, became very much depressed with the wickedness of the world.

"My good man," Hutto exhorted, "we chould strive to mend our ways."

"Well, wotinell you think we're do

"Well, wotinell you think we're do ing," asked No. 2396, "digging fish worms?" . . .

Ah, this coming intellectual genera-on. The children on the street sing:

on. The children on the street sing: Smarty, smarty, Had a party, No one came but An overweight Titian-haired Ethi-opian,

"A promise to the people," said Hi
Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may be
impossible to fulfill, because elequent
persuasion suddenly causes a popular
demand for the opposite."—Washing
ton Star.

Like a Weather Vane

Ants Up to Date
"Central heating," by means of
leaves and other decaying matter, is
used by the termites, or white ants,
in warming their nests.

### Rouge Gallery

(After the manner of Campus Close-ps, with apologies to Geraldine Gos-

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We saw Wyndy Blondy Southgatey flaunting a huge briar pipe in his upper coat pocket yesterday. Bet he's a real sho nuff he-man.

And so back to our own inimitable

style: Our Own Album-

Dean Massey's Peculiar chassis.

We think Loomus posthumous.

Good Gosh, May McIntosh!

Jeilo's lively, So is Shively. Choosy.

Have you heard about Billie Stull's fan letter? (Letter go, letter go, bless her!) The enamoured young man concessed that he had been to every performance at the Alabama. Commoreport has it that he was either an usher or was looking for the horse.

We hear that Rufus went to the Bursar's office after reading last week's column, but they wouldn't give him his pension.

Nominations for obiivion Ted Browneii for little boy his

Ted Brownell for his little boy breeches.

Betty McCue for obvious reasons.

Warren Kinney for his suave im-personation of a suave gentleman.

Tom Barr for obstructing our view.

Flora Buell for writing Campus

Dr. Doodlesnatcher's Prize Award:
The old rocking chair to Charile Masengale. Maybe it'll get him!
Beta Beta of Alpha Tau Omega
announces the pledging of Henry
Martin.

A curious or hungry rat at Central State Teachers College, Mount Pleas-ant, Mich., electrocuted himself by gnawing the insulation off wires in the elevator shaft.

Wood Resists Ax
Owing to the diagonal and oblique
arrangement of the successive layers
of its fibers, lignum vitae cannot be
split. On account of its hardness, durability and density, it is much valued
for the manufacture of ship's pulleys,
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Take contender for an infield birth.

Wight At Short

The veteran, Waiton Wright, will again be the spark plug of the inner works with his strong arm and excellent fielding. Hubert Windham, the battler's twin forward on the hardwood squad will lineup beside him also on the Panther infield. This Sophomore has an inside track for the keystone post. Laurle Battle and Theron Pisher will wage merry battle for the liftled The hot corner is a big question mark with uncertainty surrounding the return of "Jelly" Cranford to practice.

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Vet Garden
In the outfield Robinson will be forced to sacrifice hitting for fielding in some instances, and in others, vice versa-Captain "Fot" Thomas will bat in fourth place, but his defensive manoeuvers are not expected to be uniateding judging from past performances. Thomas is a "Babe Herman" in the field, but his hitting is above par. Sparks, a weak clubman, is a good fielder and will probably get a chance to again show his wares in the gardens. The other post is left up to the Rats or to one of the superfluous back stoppers.

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Ald from the Freshmen is of unknown variety according to Robinson. Il plans mature, the Rats will be allowed to mix in with the regulars in the contest. It is hardly likely that but one or two of the rodent swatters will be able to play beside the regulars in the contests.

Following is a list of varsity men who have reported to Coach Roblinson: Capitain "Fot" Thomas, Zack Scheussier, Ernest Teel, Ed Owens, Laurie Battle, Woodrow "Schnozzie" Beaird, Walter Wright, "Pug-Ugly" O'Neal, Haron Fisher, Waiter Holt, "Baddy" Brawley, Pete West, "Buildog" Johnson, Hubert Windham, "Dirty" Wedgeworth, Effect Butterly, Don Sparks.

New York's "Landlord"

William Backhouse Astor (1792-1875), capitalist and philanthropist, was known as 'the iandlord of New Jork' because of the great number of catdential buildings in that city was dy the estate which he admin-itered





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"Reading, Writing, and Remembering" Added To Browsing Corner

A humorist view of his own lite and work is the latest addition to the Browsing Corner. "Reading, Wrighting and Remembering" is just exactly that. In this volume E. V. Lucas looks back over his years of writing and describes circumstances—people, incidents, experiences—that have affected his literary life. The book is an author's record and not a full biography. Traveler, connoisseur, cub: man, frequenter of picture galleries and anchern monuments, friend and observer of great literary figures and of ordinary folks are only a few of the pursuits followed by Mr. Lucas. He has stored all of these in the granary of an excellent memory, and the writing of this reminiscence, was all that was needed to putt out the gates. He has recorded the best of it all in his usual goosipy manner which leads you at first to think that the book is all on the surface. There is, however, something deeper if you look for it. B. R. Redman has described the book: "As a whole this book of reminiscence, enlivened by frequent quotations and illustrations" recently.

\*\*Reading, Writing, and Remembering" Added To Browsing Corner

Application for 1933 Rhodes Scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford. An appointment is made for two years in the State of Alabama according to an another when the seal and ancher may return the state of History and present the state of the seal of the sea

RUSHING AND PLEDGING

Rushing and pledging rules for Greek organizations have been amounced by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association. The following statement will appear in the next number of the annual catalog:

alog:
"For the men there shall be no pledging before 9 P. M. Saturday, September 16, 199; or 9 P. M. Sunday, February 4, 1934, for the second se-

mester.

"For the women pledging shall be carried on in the manner agreed upon on Friday, September 15, 1933, for the first semester; and Friday, September 9, 1934, for the second semester."

The manner agreed upon by the Panhellenic Association continues the

two years of his college education.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellow-

ship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his school-

usual system of preferential bidding.
The fall rushing period will begin two
weeks before the day of the opening
of classes, that is, it will run from
Friday, September 1, 1932, at 1P. M.
under the usual rules and festrictions.
Pledging shall be at 1 P. M. Friday,
September 15.

For the second semester rushin shall begin Monday, January 29, 1924 and run through Friday, February 19 1934, at 1 P. M. Fledging shall begin at 1 P. M. Friday, February 9, 1934. These agreements of the Panhelenic Association and the Intertrate nity Council are approved by the Colege Administration.

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### O.D.K. Selects Five Students And Dr. Smith To Circle

# Outstanding Services To College, Campus Lead-ership, Scholarship Recognized By Honor Organization

seniors and one junior were elected to Kappa Circle of Omicton Delta Kappa at the spring recognition exercises of the fraternity on Wednesday. Alumni Ed Norton made the address at

fraternity on Wednesday. Alumithe gathering.

The five men who were recognized by that body include Robert Westbrook, James Whitehead, Hugh Thomas and Ted Leigh, Seniors, and Oliver Cox, Junior. Each man has made outstanding contributions to Birmingham-Southern in one field or another during his college career. Neither Thomas nor Leigh had accumulated the necessary numerical requirements under the point system but were recognized because of the exceptional service they have rendered to the college.

Westbrook is a Senior and won distinctive honor by heading the Hilltop Y. M. C. A. during his junior year in college. This year he is a Senior representative to the Student Senate.

He is a member of the Ministerial

Gold and Black staff. He is president of Mu Alpha, honofary musical fraternity.

Ted Leigh, Senior, is another musician who was rewarded because of service to his Alma Mater. For three years he has been a member of the band, glee club and orchestrand for two years has been a member of the Gold and Black staff. Leigh is an instructor in Chemistry lab and has to serve as student leader of both the orchestra and the band.

Dr. M. L. Smith was chosen active faculty representative to the circle, an honor given only once each year. He will serve with the organization during the coming four years as a circle member. Dr. Smith is an active caulteer, taking part in all matters where faculty is concerned. His popu (Continued on Page 2)

### Students On Liberal Arts, Col-

### Co-Ed Placed On Probation for Cheat-

ing

The first case of cheating brought before the Student Senate this year resulted in a week's dismissal and probation for one Co-Ed. The Co-Ed was not present at the Senate trial nor was the Co-Ed Council given any precedence in the case, the usual procedure when girls run adrift of the rules. The student was caught with notes on her person and pleaded guilty to the charge when brought before the governing body.

# Senior Class To

Gift Committee To Make Recommendations At Chapel Period

The Hilitop Senior Class will hold an important meeting on Saturday at chapel period in Science Hall, Room 27.

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Discuss Gift

The class will discuss the nature of the gift to be presented upon the class' parting six weeks hence. Mary Ruth Pippin has been named chairman of the Gift Committee with K. S. Goare and Elizabeth Clements other members of this committee. They will make a report at the gathering and the final decision as to the type of gift will be made.

On Monday the senior invitation prices were set by the committee in collaboration with Claude Reeves, manager of the Bookstone. Invitations may be secured now by placing the order with the Bookstone. April 15 has been set as the deadline for orders to be made.

### PAINT AND PATCHES SHOWS "THE ROCK"

# Dramatists Fourth Play of The Year To Be In Munger Memorial

### Meet Saturday Regular Nomination Routine To Be Followed In Election

### Campus Returns To "Free-For-All, Cut-Throat" Manner Of Choosing Leaders Of Student Affairs

By one decree on Thursday afternoon, the Election's Board voted to cast away its power given it by the Student Senate, and to give back to the governing board the nominating power of which it was formerly shorn.

Prof. Douglas L. Hunt's Westdorf's Accumulator took off her
share of biue ribbons at the dog
show sponsored by the Birmingham
Kennel Ciub this week. She won
first prizes in the American bred
female class, another first in the
limit class and was a reserve winner among the female buildogs. The
famous buildog property of James
Saxon Childers was not entered in
the show due to a lame leg.

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Hunt Bulldog Cops Blue
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The discussion which was an hour and a half in duration led to offers of regisnations by board members, but opponents of the board did not approve of such moves. Their goal was a complete dismissal of the board and its activities and was a convincing and successful argument.

Kappa Phi Kappa
Tap Eight Thursday

Three Seniors, four Juniors and one Sophomore will be elected to Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, on Thursday in chapel. Students will take part on the program which includes three four-minute talks by Robert Ferguson, Clarence Glover and Edward Dannelly. Ferguson will speak on "The Relation of the Students to the College Newspaper."

Glover on "The Relation of the Students to the College Newspaper."

Officers of Kappa Phi Kappa are: Clinton Bishop, president; James McCoy Mays, vice-president; James Mgland, recording secretary, and Howard Moreland, treasurer.

"Red" Yeilding D.

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Bishop, president; James Mc. s, vice-president; James Rag. ording secretary; Prof. J. E. corresponding secretary, and Moreland, treasurer.

"Yeilding Raps Gavel At Meeting Newman M. Yeilding, as t of the Southern Educational and Business Officers' Assowill preside when the conis held April 14-15. The fifty meets of this association are sentatives of colleges in the a States. The business and sesions are to take place at twiler Hotel and Stockham is Building, according to Burding who, as host, is chairthee Program Committee.

\*\*Secretary: Prof. J. E. Nominations for membership of the Co-Ed Council are to be made by april 16, according to Minnie Elliott, president of the Co-Ed governing board. All names must be submitted to Sarah Sterret, secretary of the Council or to Minnie Elliott by April 16, according to Educational and Business Officers' Assobe made.

\*\*United the candidates for male student government, the election board is to have no control over the selection of the female politicians. This extension of power was not necessary due to the fact that the girl students are not so guilty of dirty politics, cliqua formations, nor railroading incompetent persons into office.

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Nine Chosen

Four seniors, three juniors and two
sophomore representatives will be
elected on Wednesday, May 4. One of
the four seniors will be elected president of the group in the first meeting
of the new Council after the general

### Fifth Bi-Annual Convention Begins Friday, April 14

Theta Chi Deita, National Honorary Chemical Fraternity, will hold its fifth bi-annual convention at this college Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15. Registration will begin at 9:00 Friday morning. At 11 A. M. the convention will be called to order with Grand President W. G. Guy of William and Mary College, presiding. The guests will be welcomed by Harold Winfield, president of the local chapter.

# Honor System Faults Shown In Quiz

AN-HELS LUNCH

Campus-wide discussion on the merits of the Honor System was climaxed
this week when three Hilliop professite of the Honor System was climaxed
this week when three Hilliop professor submitted their classes to a confidential questionnaire of eleven questions on personal views of the success
or failure of the system.

The annual spring luncheon of the
y Panhellenic Association this year
to be given at the Tutwiler Hotel.
Whises to be, an outstanding event
the Little Theater is to be the prinraterity program of music has been
all speaker.

Idents On Liberal Arts, College Program

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The declaration by the Elections Board on Thursday declaring itself extinct comes as a surprise. That political conditions on the Hilltop have undergone a change in the last two weeks is a wn fact, but this board was supposedly immune so far as underhand tactics were concerned.

The administration has made clear its policy of war on the present shady manner of vote-getters. Since pressure brought to bear by some has led to the abolishing of a democratic way of supervising the elections, we will not be surprised to see a more autocratic iron hand used in bringing the tactics of "back stabbing" to a level of cultured Christian gentlemanship.

### THE HONOR SYSTEM

The Honor System was placed in a questionable position in regard to student opinion this last week when a questionnaire was rendered in a number of class rooms. Answers by students showed that blame for cheating was due to many causes. There was also that blame for cheating was due to many causes. There was also displayed a weakness in the system—that in the failure of students

to report fellow students for a breach of honor.

In regard to this question, few answered that they would report another. This leaves but one move for the faculty—that, a direct supervision by the professors with the teachers taking up the burden of proving one guilty. Such a move would mean sale of exam pads in class rooms, no privilege of leaving class rooms, and the presence of professors with the students at all times.

Eleanor West, Alice Hoit, Sallie Lee
Woodall, Martha Coffee, Eleanor
"Gracle" Sibley, Christine Cox, Dorothey Suydham, Louise Liles, Sara
Newell, Josephine Bailey, Charlotte
Matthews, Florence Nicholson, Marjorie Nicholson, Maggle Watts, Mary
Katherine Rochester, Julia Mae Watkins, Jane Ellictt and many others.

Highland Park will again throb with the activities of the University Club tonight when the proceeds go to the Fresh Air Farm. The committee in charge of this benefit function is composed of Misses Foxye Lanning, Mary Katherine Stubbins, and Katherine Garber. Bill Rollins' eleven piece or chestrawill furnish the rhythm.

Fair co-eds expected to be present include Mary Gene Herren, Mary Catherine Hood, Roberta Knowles, to the Hood Roberta Knowles, Jane Judge, Mae McIntosh, Eleanor Kidd, Kathrine Bass, Maybeth Shepard, Mary Jemison, Lolita Hodges, Midfred Eastburn, Billie Stull, Frances Horton, Polite Powell, Jane Haraison, winner.

# For Spring

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In chapel when self-named "Shrimp" Arthur Cundy was embarrassing students on their ignorance on government history, President Snavely could be seen desperately wig-wagging answers to the captain's rapid fire questions. What, no Honor System? Even Prexy's not immune.

The doctors, wish to apologize this week for such weak efforts:
For this is the testament of "the Docs"
When editorial brains are on the rocks When Cabell's in his grave and Hen-

When Cabell's in his grave and Henningway
Has lived his night and slept his dreamy day;
When Mancken, Dreiser, Lewis and the others,
Have gone to join their fathers and mothers,
When Presidents are dust, and Garbo's lips
Are one with Caesar, and Jean Hariow's hips.
We'll still be writing rot, and trying to see it.
The editors won't even deign to smell it.

### DEPRESSIVE POLITICIAN

Once I won an office,
I thought it great,
Thought it great to gloat;
Once I won an office
Now it's done Brother, can you spare a vote?



Once in flashy suits,
Hey, gee but it was smell;
Big smiles and smoking black cigars;
Now it's cheroots
That taste bad and smell
I'm the one that gets all the jeers.

Oh, say, don't you remember My name was Joe, Joe College—you all knew me Oh, say, don't you remember I was your beau Sister, Brother, vote for me.

A. T. O.'s political overlord also met with some trouble this past week in the form of a bewhiskered English dean. When talling for a poll ally (or enemy?) during a class Wesson met with a rebuke and has been whistling "God Save the Dean" if I ever meet him on a dark night—ever since. This selo will about match the Dean's address on "The Part Politics Will Not Play in Shakespeare."

We noticed quite a few of the profs.

We noticed quite a few of the profs, down at the dog show. We think that it would be a lot better if we could throw a cattle show and jet the profs put some of their prize bull on competition. Who do you think would win?

We sure are glad the price of College Humor has gone down to 15c. It doesn't cost so much now to write this column—(see, Rogue Gallery—we ain't proud, we admit it . . . .)

Maggie: The only fellows I kiss are my brothers.

She: "Wheredjaget the "O"? He: I played on the Northwestern

### DEAN MEAD GIVES GRADES' SURVEY

Alabama Educators Meet At Montevallo

Dean Gilbert W. Mead leaves tomorrow for Montevalio to attend the
annual meeting of the Alabama College Association. Registrar Wyatt W.
Hale and Dr. J. E. Bathurst are to
make the trip also. At this convention Dean Mead will make his annual
report on student grades in all institutions of higher learning in Alabama. This report is a study of 50000 grades given in fourteen colleges
throughout the state. Dean Mead will
analyze these grades as to departments, giving the percentage distribution according to marks made last
semester. The importance of this
that the professors will have a recbit of compiled data lies in the fact
ord of what type students attend the
institutions and also grades are earn-

football team. She: Yes, but "N" is for North-

western.

He: Yes, but I played on the second team.

We understand that during the rain the past seven days a piece of Science Hail plastering met with a tragedy when it struck Wilson Heflin's foot? What a pity it could not have been his head.

Yours---THE DOCTORS.

O. D. K.

ularity with the student body has earned for him a place in the permanent annals of Hilltop history.

"C" Average

No student, regardless of the part he may play in student activities, may be eligible for election unless he has maintained an average of 70 is scholarship.

ed by them. For the past six years of the Committee on Grades as Dean Mead has served as chairms Standards for this association and als a member of the committee for givin standard freshman examinations.

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Although the Panther baseballers have lost their first two games of the season, the prospects for a successful year on the diamond are still bright. In another week the pitchers will be able to hurl nine full innings and their batters should have their eyes in trim and their timeing of the ball perfected.

The Buck Creek Mill team of Siluria, which has beaten Coach Robinson's horsehiders twice, has one of the best amateur ball clubs in the State. Foots Brandon, their catcher, is an ex-Southern Leaguer and a smart receiver. Moose Parrish, manager and pinch hitter deluxe, poled out about forty home runs in the Piedmont League last season. Cytonware, left-handed pitcher and outfielder, was given a tryout by the Barons last season. D. Miles is an ex-City League performer and one of the best hitters in this part of the woods. Panther supporters and the Panther ball players shouldn't become discouraged because the Millers are one of the best teams that they will engage this spring.

Pete West seems to have earne rete west seems to nave earned him a position in the outergarden by his heavy slugging in the practice games and first two regular games. Last Saturday at Siluria he crashed one over the centerfield wall for four bags and also smashed out a double. He hits fourth or fifth in the batting lineup.

Theron Fisher, another newcomer to varsity ranks, will continue to hold down the initial bag if his hitting and fielding holds out as it has begun. So far "Duckie" has connected for safe blows three out of five times at bat and his fielding has been above the average.

Ernest Teel is another sophomore that is playing regularly in the Cat lineup. His position is catcher and he does it well. In his first game of the season he knocked out two bingles out of four times up.

Three frosh performers who have shown up well enough to merit them service in the two games are Ceclly Dunn, a third baser, Bryce McColy, outfielder, and Bill Mosely, who performs at the keystone. Mosely hit safely both times up Tuesday, one of which was a screaming triple and batted in the only Panther run of the afternoon.

Masten O'Neal's relief hurling in the two games has warranted him a starting assignment. He will open the game against Siluria tomorrow.

Schuessler, ace Cat lefthander, hasn't had time to get in the best of condition yet. By Tuesday he should be ready to set the Crimson Tide down. Last year he lost a close game to the Bama boys but this year with added offensive power to help him he should conquer them.

Our East Lake friends have finally decided to meet the Panthers on the dlamond this year. The series opens April 27the, and will end May 5th. This series will close the baseball season for both squads. The Howard "Y" picked up a team last year, came over to McLendon Park, and trounced the Panthers in a practice game. The Hilltoppers will have to play jamb-up ball to lick the Howardites.

Coach Robinson and Manager Weaver would like to get "free trans-portation" for their players to Siluria tomorrow and to Tuscaloosa Tuesday. Here's a chance for the staunch Cat supporters to show their loyalty and

a chance for some of the co-eds to carry her "baseball hero" to the field of battle. Anyone that can help the "strained" baseball team that much see the coach or manager.

The Hilltop Girls' Debate Squad will meet the Woman's College Debaters on Tuesday, April 11, according to an nouncement by Mary Bonfield, business manager.

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# LIBRARY EXHIBIT

# English Satire, Anthologies are Collection Features

The library group this week include a large group from modern drama. Plays ranging from Eugene O'Neill's trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra" to Bernard Shaw's "Apple Cart," from Rudolf Besier's "The Barretts of Wimble Street," to Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures."

In the last Mr. Connelly took the idea from Roark Bradford's book, "O'I Man Adam and His Chilliun" and developed it into a play. He did the job so well that not a single dissenting voice was heard, either in the committee or in the press, when "Green Pastures" was given the Pulltzer prize.

The play had a long run in New York Pastures" was given the Pulitzer prize. The play had a long run in New York and became the talk of the country. Another Pulitzer prize winner which stirred up much talk was "Of Thee I Sing," by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind. G. J. Nathan in his foreword says, "in 'Of Thee I Sing," I believe that we discover the happiest and most successful native music-stage lampoon that has thus far come the way of the American Theatre." The brand of broad satire that was so successful in "Strike Up the Band," "smeared liberally upon a slapstick, is

**EXPLANATION:** 

now applied again and very much more thwackingly and amusingly in Or Thee I Sing," It is the only musical comedy ever to be awarded a Pulitzer prize.

The individual plays on display are: "The Apple Cart," "Man and Super Man" and Toetor's Dilemma" by Bernard Shaw. "The Plough and Stare" by Sean O'Casey, "The Dynaste" by Thomas Hardy, "Green Grow the Lilies," by Lynn Riggs, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolf Besier, "As Husbands Go," by Rachel Crothers," and "Of Thee I Sing," by George S. Kaufman.

There are also volumes of various

S. Kaufman.
There are also volumes of various
authors: "Plays By John Galsworthy,"
"Plays by Susan Glaspell," "The
Plays of J. M. Barrie," "Two Plays,
by Sean O'Casey, "The Moon of the by Sean O'Casey, "The Moon of the Caribbees," and Six Other Plays of the Sea," "Three Plays" and "Mourning Becomes Electra," by Eugene O'Neil, "The Lord's Will and Other Plays," "The Field of God," and "In Abraham's Bosom," by Paul Green.
Several collections of plays by different authors are in the exhibit: The first, second and third series of "Carolina Folk Plays." by Frederick H.

olina Folk Plays," by Frederick H. Koch; "Modern American Plays," by George P. Baker; "Longer Plays by Modern Authors," by Helen Louise

### McCOY LEAGUE TO HEAR DR. JONES

The McCoy Epworth League will feature a program of the Far East at their meeting Sunday evening. "The

Cohen, "The Best Plays of 1929-1930," edited by Burns Mantle; "Representative Modern Plays," by Richard A. Cordell; "Chief Contemporary Drama-tists," by Thomas H. Dickinson; "The Year Book of Short Plays," by Claude Merton Wise, the first and second series of "Irish Folk Plays," and "Seven Short Plays" by Lady Gregory.

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The regular meeting of Phi Sigma lota, honorary language fraternity, was held last night in the Stockham Woman's Building with Francena Hamilton presiding. After a business meeting refreshments were served.

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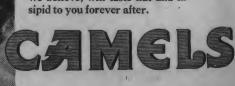
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### Chemists O Hilltop For Convention

# FRAT BASEBALL OPENS WEDNESDAY

Ten Squads Divided Into 2 Brackets; Each Team Plays Other

Ten teams will enter the InterFraternity Council's basebali meet on 
Wednesday when the initial contests 
of the year get under way. Five 
teams are placed in each bracket 
with each squad meeting every other 
frat nine in its bracket. Bracket A 
includes Pi Kappa Aipha, the Ministerial Association, Delta Sigma Phi, 
Theta Kappa Nu and Beta Kappa. 
Bracket B will be composed of 
members from Aipha Tau Omega, Chi 
Chi, Kappa Alpha, the Dorm boys, 
and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Dates for 
contests will be announced Monday 
by the committee composed of Ferdinand "Flip" Smith. John Audrey, 
"Fot" Thomas, and Cecil "Shine" 
Bracket Alpha; is the forced place.

Pat Tromas, and Ceci "Shine" Bradford.

Pikers Favored
Pi Kappa Alpha is the favored nine of the group according to those "in the know." Led by hitters like Johnson, eatcher; Branford, first baseman; and Windham, shortstop, the protesses of Stepp appear at least finalists. They had no trouble in conquering Theta Kappa Nui na practice tilt on Wednesday. Dr. Whiting's boys showed potential strength in Ed Hopping and Leon Jordan, sluggers, and Paul Taylor, foxy in (Continued on Page 3)

# BUYERS MEET

ern Groups Holds Fifth **Annual Convention** 

Fifty-five members of the Southern Educational Buyers Association will be present at the fifth annual convention to be held at Tutwiler Hotel and Stockham Hail. The two-day session includes a tour over the City of Birmingham, business meetings and social gatherings in the Hilltop's Woman's Building,

social gatherings in the Hilitop's Woman's Building,
Hon. Sam Clabaugh will address the convention at the banquet to be in Student Activities Building on Friday evening in the Musicial Studio, other speakers include Gerraie Henderson, Vanderbilt; Miss Banks Armond, Wesleyan; Frank C. Gentry, University of Louisville; and E. T. Brown, Rollins.
Officers of the group include Newman M. Yeilding, Birmingham-Southern, President; K. H. Graham, U. of Florida, First Vice-President, F. L. Jackson, Davidson, Second Vice-President; Grahamident; Cherostoff, C. H. New, Emory, Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. Snavely will make the speech of welcome to the Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. Sna make the speech of welcome

### JOHNSON NAMED THEOLOGY HEAD

Rauzeije Johnson was named president of the Ministerial Association at a meeting of the group Wednesday. Others elected include O. C. Weaver, Vice-president; Wood Whetstone, secretary; Ovie Matthison, trasurer; Denson Franklin, chapiain; Carlyle Miller, chirman program committee; Cameron Moreno, chalrman deputation committee; Coleman Cooper, planist; and Elbert Butterly, athletic director.

### "A Bicycle For Two"

"A Bicycle Built For Two," and "In My Merry Oldsmobile," are the two feature songs in the vaude-ville of the gay nineties to be presented in Munger Memorial Hall on April 24 for the benefit of Mcoy Memorial Church. Pink parasols, ruffles, bustles, and vilanous moustaches are in the program with a presentation of "Hilda's Courtship" topping the funny card for the evening.

Sunday



DR. LUCCOCK

President Snavely announced this week that Halford E. Luccock, Professor of Homiletics in the Yale Divinity School had been named to preach the Commencement Sermon on May 28. Other persons to take part in the graduating exercises will be announced at a later date.

### Y. W. INSTALLS **NEW OFFICERS**

Carolyn Wortington Receives President's Gavel Monday

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual installation Monday, April 10. By popular vote of the active members the following were elected to the sundry offices: Carolyn Worthington, president; Johnnie B. Smith, first vice-president; Veima Arnold, secretary; and Itare Perker, treasurer.

The new president called a cabinet meeting Wednesday in Stockham Woman's Building. It was agreed that it he members would cooperate in a progressive champaign which is to increase the membership for the coming year.

### HAWK SPEAKS TO TAX COMMITTEE

Dr. Emory Q. Hawk bespeckled teller of aged jokes spent April 3 and 4, at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill where he met with the Tax Committee of Social Science Research Council. At this committee meeting all members, representing various institutions of higher learning in the South, reported on progress

All nominations for political office seekers must be in the hands of the Student Senate by noon, Saturday according to announcements from the organization of control. The usual procedure for qualifications are to be followed with any Tom, Dick and Harry elegible for office regardless of his qualifications. The defunct election board has been stripped of its power and political viliany is the order of the day.

Lineups On Hand

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Lineups On Hand

Some indecision has developed over the warring political skies for the past few days, but the lineups appear certain to remain about the same. Non-frats are divided two ways, with most of the non-Greek girls fairly unified. The pin-wearing males on the "Big Six" are dissatisfied because the offices are few while those of the "Doubtful Duo" have little hopes of winning any position in the election.

tion.

Non-frats appear fairly well satisfied, with their men having prominent places in both lineups. This has come about due to an increase of non-frat men and women. These groups have 60% of the student body, and could they be organized, would be in control of student governing affairs.

### A. U. W. To Hear Women Debaters

Peacock, Bonfield Meet University Team At Chapel Tuesday

Members of the Association of University Women will hear Jeanette Maynor, Elizabeth Webb, Bartow Crowder and Johnnie B. Smith, Hilitop women forensicers, when they give an exhibition debate on "War Debts" Tuesday afternoon at Southside Baptist Church at 3:30. This will be their/second appearance of the véar,

will be their/second appearance of the year.

Taking the negative side of the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel all interallied war debts," Mildred Peacock and Mary Bontield will clash Tuesday in a chapel debate here with the women's team from the University of Alabama. Engagements with Alabama College, Woman's College and others are booked for the near future, according to Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, forensic director.

# Doctor Luccock To Preach NOMINATIONS DUE Theta Chi Delta Delegates Assemble At Munger Hall

Non-Frats Fail To Take Advantage of 60% Majority They Hold

Sing Address of Wolcome **Give Address of Welcome** 

> The fifth bi-annual convention of Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, will be held today and tomorrow on the Hill-top. Dr. W. G. Guy, grand president, will be the presiding officer

# Dean Mead Chosen

Hilltop Favorite To Head Maryland School Next Year

Dean Gilbert W. Mead was elected president of Washington Coilege by the board of directors of that institution according to announcement made Saturday. Dean Mead is to replace Dr. Paul E. Titsworth who resigned become president of Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. The new head of Wash-



DEAN MEAD
ington College will leave BirminghamSouthern at the end of the present
semester to do some preliminary work
before the fall term begins.

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George, a Governor.

George Washington took a very active part in the progressiveness of the

Mead Chosen
College President

The Favorite To Head aryland School Next
Year
Gilibert W. Mead was elected at of Washington College by did directors of that institutioning to announcement made, Dean Mead is to replace by Dean Mead is to replace be. Titsworth who resigned to president of Alfred University, N. Y. The new head of Wash.

The convention will be the president of the convention will be the banquet to be held in Student Activity Building on Friday, betting and afternoon. The highlight of the convention will be the banquet to be held in Student Activity Building on Friday evening. Ted Leigh's musicians will furnish syncopation during the banquet.

The convention this year is the first that has been held this far South. Birmingham-Southern received the meeting through the efforts of Eugene Duggar, former president of the Hill-top chapter.

### Southard's Story In Garden City Book

"A Polish Soldier" One Of Eight Included In "Saplings"

Shelby Southard, Athens, has received official notice from the Garden City Press, Long island, that his short story, "A Polish Soldier", will be included in "Saplings", a collection of short stories by eight young writers. "A Polish Soldier" was previously published in "Scholastic." Royalties for the play will be split in eight ways.

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Southard, a member of the freshman class, has contributed numerous articles, poems, and stories to national magazines. He was formerly editor of "The Haversack", Sunday school publication. Last year, as winner in a contest sponsored by the "American Boy" Southard was awarded a trip to Oregon and the Olympic games. At the present he is newspaper correspondent to "The Birmingham Post."

### Koenig, Bishop Debate Gators In Women's Building

Fred "Frosh" Koenig and Maurice Bishop met the Florida debaters on April 10, arguing the affirmative, "Resolved: That the United States should cancel all inter-allied war debts.

### CLASSICAL CLUB

Classical Club held elections Tuesday for the coming year. The following were chosen: Zee Lyon, president; Sarah Sterrett, vice-president; Mary Jane Wing, secretary; Sully Dickerson, treasurer; Marshall Ford, editor. Installation of the new officers will be held at the next meeting, which will be announced.

At the meeting of Clariosophic Literary Society Wednesday afternoon Mr. Matthew Rutledge read "Humoreque." The chapiain, Miss Lou Ellen Nettles, led the devotional service and a plano selection was rendered by Miss Augusta Freeman.

### We're Sorry

in last week's issue of the Gold and Black, a statement concerning the manner of convicting a student of cheating was misquoted. The constitutional method of conviction was followed with the co-ed council waiving all rights to try the co-ed, forcing all responsibility upon the male governing board.

### Professors Orate In Novel Surroundings







DR. BATHURST

Three Hilltop professors who next week are to make outstanding talks throughout the United States are Dr. K. E. Barnhart, Dr. J. E. Bathurst, and Dr. R. S. Poor. Dr. Barnhart will address the National Student Conference held this week-end at Columbia University on the subject of "Education and Crime." Dr. Bathurst will speak in Washington at the convention of the Southern Association of Psychology and Philosophy. Dr. Poor is to talk before a group of Ramsay High School students today on "The Story of Coal."



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### DEAN MEAD'S CALL

In accepting the presidency of Washington College in Maryland, Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead gains a signal and highly deserved honor and Birmingham-Southern College loses a brilliant, capable leader. Announcement of his election came somewhat as a surprise to students and friends here.

Washington College, famed for its tradition and work in liberal arts, has recognized in Dean Mead the ability and alertness to modarts, has recognized in John Market his work in connection with Birmingham-Southern College. That ability and alertness will

with Birmingnam-Southern College. That ability and alertness will go far to enhance the prestige of his new charge.

During his eight years here, he has proved an excellent executive and department head. Pedagogical duties have not been the limits of his work. Dean Mead has shown his worth as a critic of contemporary writing and a leader in civic affairs. As a proponent of sportsmanship and athletics he was one of the founders and first president of the Dixie Conference. He has been a promi-

The many friends of Dean Mead will join in wishing him the best of success when he goes to Washington College. Those who have studied under him count themselves most fortunate and rejoice in this opportunity and honor afforded him.

### A FINE START

For the first time in the history of its existence, Theta Chi Delta has come below the Mason-Dixon line for its bi-annual convention To members of the honorary chemical fraternity, we wish to extend a most cordial welcome. To satisfy your every need while present on Sunshine Slopes will be the goal which we are seeking.

From gatherings of this nature, from contact gained by such an assemblage, new fields of knowledge will be discovered. Progressiveness is to be the keynote of the conference, an immediate change of policy is on the chemistrs' docket. To sponsor a change in this day and time is certainly a move forward; a "new deal" for any organization, or any person must begin with a movement to pull themselves out of the rut. We congratulate you on this fine start—may its continuance be ever present at your council gatherings.

Dean—A Prexy
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college. He was a member of the board of governors, attended the meetings, and even contributed financially to its support. This is the only institution that bears his name with his expressed consent. At the commencement exercises following the first inauguration of George Washington, he was bestowed with the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the college. Dean Mead, on leaving Birmingham-Southern College, will go to an independent, non-denominational school of liberal arts. Washington College perhaps the biggest little school in the country; rich in history, rich in Ph.D's., and largely supported by the state.

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On the Hilltop he has been dean and head of the English department for the past eight years. Dean Mead's scope of activities have not been limited to the life of the college for he

# The Autopsy

Why are birds singing sweeter, And classes such a more? Why are girls taken places They've never been asked by

From all indications, the Mu Alpha ouse party will be one of "close har ony."

Splash, splash went Kappa Deltas and friends into the zippy waters of the Cahaba at Alice Holt's camp last week when the sisters indulged in a pre-season frolic. Not much "certified propaganda" to that, but the item we delight in gossiping is that birth-day suits predominated.

K. D's. Go Native
A scandalous sight for censure,
Where even "scanties" were not
feature,
Was a group of girls
With very wet curls,
Who had gone back to nature.
The Cows Have It

From the Kappa Fhi Kappa speakers we have gained two phonetic enlightenments. We can easily understand the "bull" in Bishop's "responsibility" but we ask where the cowstuff comes from in "Moo" Alpha.
Who's that lady I seen you with

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William Farnum Noah Beery

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ADDED MICKEY MOUSE-NEWS

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Birmingham-Southern College
April 14- 15, 1933
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Munger Memorial Hall, third floor.

9 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Lunch at Student Activity Building
Convention picture, Munger Memorial Hall
Committee Meetings, Munger Memorial Hall, third floor
General Business Meeting

lately, Mr. Cotesworth Lewis? Some one said it was your sweet idaline Fuller. Listen Studes, one of his bi ology friends said something about love in a very insincere manner. Mr. Lewis' shart retort was: "Love is a noble emotion. You should not scoff it." Okeh then ... The science department wishes to announce that they have Cotesworth's laugh recorded. It is now on display for those who wish to see if it is as contagious to the eye as it is to the ear. "Wooo" Wyndham Southgate confessed to a group of confidents that Mae West, the lusclous Lady Lou, didn't make a single move that he didn't enjoy watching. However, our self-named critic became flushed with crimson when Don Sebastian Cantor shot the bull. friends said something ab-

### Whitehead Gets History Scholarship To

Bathurst Speaks In Washington

"A Study of Sympathy and Re-sistance" Is Subject Of Capitol City Talk

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, head of the De Dr. J. E. Bathurst, head of the Department of Psychology, will be a principal speaker at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology on April 14-15 in Washington, D. C. Dr. Bathurst will speak on "A Study in Sympathy and Resistance (Negativism) Among Children." The meetings of the group will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel in the capitol city. Dr. Bathurst will be away over the week-end.

\$300. Whitehead is expected to carry a full course towards his Master's De-

Vandy

James Whitehead received notice
Thursday from F. C. Paschal, Vanderbilt undergraduate inspection secretary, that he had been awarded a
scholarship in history to that university. These scholarships, in charge
of the Graduate Committee, cover

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# Panthers Play 'Bama Nine At McLendon Tuesday

s Sunshine Slope sluggers are used to tackle the Bama batsmen Tuesday according to an ancement by Athletic Director Robitis morning. Two more games in to be played with Acipco, the this atternoon probably being doft on the calendar by a wet Acipco took the measure of the on Thursday when Ed Owens is his home run ball to an opposingser with Acipco men on board, al tossed the last two innings efwells.



"Lefty" Schuessier Loses a Close One The Panther's Ace pitcher, Zach Schuessier, lost a five-hit battle to the University of Mabama Tuesday at Tuscaloosa. Six of the Tide batsmen were fanned and during the first six innings only 19 batters faced the Cat southpaw. In the fifth stanza Hudson, the Tide leftfielder, slapped one of Schuessier's fast ones to deep left centerfield for four bags but if a fast wind had not got under Wright's relay of the ball the man would have been out at the plate with feet to spare. It was a "toughum" for Zac' and the Hilltoppers to lose.

Panther First Basers Lead in Stickwork Lefty" Schuessier Loses a Close One that store a busy week, will ret over Saturday and Sunday for sucher busy week in Mississippi at Satrisville and possibly Jackson. The coming out of newcomers and sphomores has been especially gratiting to Coach Robinson. Froshes beeigh and Dunn at second and third hare shown plenty of hitting as well as littlight fielding. Thereon Fisher, decky sophmore first baseman from a round Huntsville, has forced "Mismaw" Battle, a sure-fire hitting to Coach Robinson from a round Huntsville, has forced are making stands for regular posities because of their good batting open. Don Sparks and Loy Vaughn, both outfield veterans, are McKay's and Teel's competition. Capt. John Aubry Thomas is the only sure regular in the garden.

Pete West and Ernest Teel are alternating at the catching position. There is little to choose in either's catching ability; both are number one backstoppers. Poodle Johnson and therefore may play in the outer garde more because of this. But the hitting of both Teel and West is practically a necessity to the team.

When pitching comes into its own—when good hot weather arrives—Cach Robinson's team should present a formidable nine. Shuessier and owners are coming along fast in early jesson games, and Walter Holt should warm up with the weather. O'Neal's

the Alabama game

Fisher Hits Safely In Ail Seven

"Duckle" Fisher is the only bat that has hit safely in all seven of the games. Most of his hits have been singles but were responsible for several runs. His sharp bingle to left field in the sixth inning drove in second run for the Panthers against the University of Alabama.

Panthers Not Hitting in Pinches
The Panther batsmen are failing to
hit when hits mean runs as indicated
by the fact that eleven men were left
stranded on the sacks in the Alabama
same, eight in the Shadyside fracas,
sixteen in the two Acipco games, and
about twentyIsix in the three Siluria
contests. contests.

Captain Thomas Starts His Slugging

Browls

AB. R. H. Pct.
10 2 5 5.500
21 1 10 476
21 1 10 476
22 7 8 .364
27 6 9 .375
22 8 8 .364
27 6 9 .333
13 4 4 .307
22 3 6 .273
9 2 2 .222
9 1 2 .222
9 1 2 .222
9 1 2 .222
9 1 7 .250
3 0 0 .000 Pan
Name
Battle, util
Fisher, 1b
Thomas, of.
West, of, c.
Wright, ss
Mosley, 2b
Teel, c, of.
Vaughn, util
Beaird, of.
Dunn, 3b'.
Sparks of. 2 .222 2 .222 7 .250 0 .000 0 .000 2 .154 Sparks, of. Owens, p..... Brawley, p.... O'Neal, p.... McKay, util.

Cat Bats

### TOURNEY OPENS

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fielder. The Ministers will rely on
the services of "Preacher" Weaver
"Sully" Dickson, "Bishop" Hamner,
and "Cardinal" Nichols. The Delta
Sigs always place a strong combination on the field but Beta Kappa representatives have been given only an
outside chance according to pre-game
dope.

Second Bracket

# BATTING AVERAGE

Panthers Slap Agate At .333 Clip In First Contests

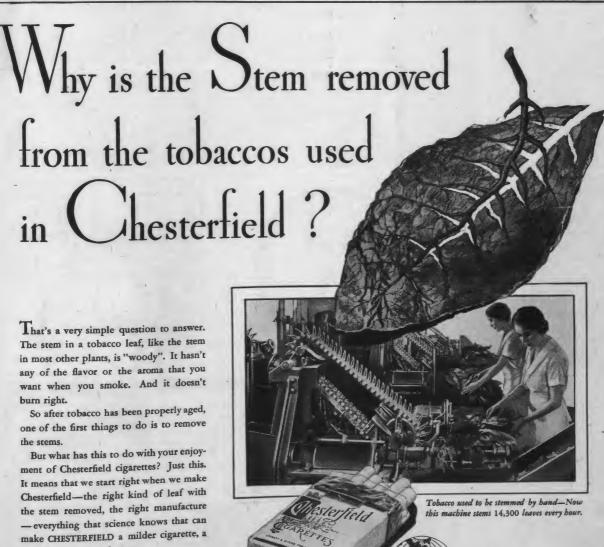
Theron Fisher, stubby guardian of the Hilltop's initial station is topping Gold and Black sluggers through the Alabama game the past week, accord-ing to figures compiled by Manager Harry Weaver. The tootball star is Ing to figures compiled by Manager Harry Weaver. The football star is slapping the agate at a ,476 clip. Laurie Battle, star utility man who has shown some advance as hot corner artist is on top the heap but he has taken the stick to the platter only 10 times. Captain "Fat" Thomas, is also giving opposing outfielders workouts cracking the horsehide at the fast rate of .416. Only one regular Cat player is out of the select .300 class and he is a Freshman.

The squad as a whole is averaging one safe knock out of every three tries, slugging for .333, a great average. With a little better response from the hurlers the baseballers should have little trouble in being one of the outstanding diamond aggregations ever assembled on Sunshine Slope.

Captain Thomas Starts His Slugging
Captain John Aubrey Thomas
pasted out six hits out of seven trips
to the plate in the last two games
This heavy slugging outfleider usual
ly starts the season off slow but place
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ly starts the season gets hot. Last year
he was second among his teâmmates
in the batting department. With
more polishing up of his fielding he
will be an outstanding baseballer.

Missiesippi State of Starkville, will
be met in a two-game series week
after next by Coach Robinson's boys.
It isn't definite yet but Milisaps and
Mississippi College may be played
while on the tour in the Delta State.
The last two teams are Dixie Conference teams and with the six games
against Howard another Dixie Conference.

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### **Evans Named Vice** Prexy Southern

Birmingham Site Of 1934 Confab; Southern To Enter Contests

Dr. M. F. Evans, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech for the past two years, was elected first vice-president of the group at its annual meeting held recently at Berea College, Bereak, Kry. Other officers are Prof. H. P. Constans, University of Florida, president; Miss Vora Paul, Georgia State Teachers College, second vice-president; Miss Vora Paul, Georgia State Teachers College, second vice-president; Miss Vora Paul, Georgia State Teachers College, second vice-president; Miss College, third vice-president; Miss College, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. G. W. Gray, Louislama State University, debate tournament director.

By vote of delegates from 15 states next year's convention will be held to Birmingham. The meet scheduled to be held in early April will last free days. The first three will include a debate tournament, extemperaneous speaking contest, after-dinner speaking contest, after-dinner speaking contest, after-dinner speaking contest and verse reading featival. Ins. Berea College, and by Miss Prances Gooch, Agnes Scott College. In his new executive position, pr. Evans discussion, and banquets will fill program of the final two days.

Delivering the keynote address of this year's meet, Dr. Evans decusive Process." Other highlights 60 ft.

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### Dr. Poor Directs Annual Rock Trip

Speech Teachers
Alabama Division of Association To Have Outing
July 9th

July 9th

Dr. R. S. Poor has been appointed director of the Alabama Division, Rocks and Minerals National Outing. The National Rocks and Minerals Association has annual trips in practically all states, each under the supervision of a divisional director. All of the outings will be held on the same day, July 9th. Mineral and fossil localities will be visited by each party in order that specimens can be collected. Anyone interested in participating in this trip should get in touch with Dr. 'Poor.

### Preachers' Kids Feted HAMILTON FINDS With Edgewood Outing

Last Tuesday night the preacher's some and daughters with their dates fourneyed out to Edgewood Lake for a wiener roast.
The following are members of the P. K. Club: Allan Gamble, president; Catherine Guthrie, vice-president; Cetelyn Blackburn, secretary; Bob Chapelle, treasurer; McCoy Guthrie, Ruth Baker, Kenneth Goare, Arthur Dickerson, Julia Echols, Nell Echols, Jean Battle, Louise Battle, John Johnson, Paul Reid, Bennett Waites, Lauren Brubaker, Brooks Fulmer, Mary Frances Gamble, Midred Smith, Evelyn Smith, James Clendinen, Conrad Myrick, and Murray Fincher.

# GOLDEN EGG

Buxom Francena Hamilton scurried hither and thither among the high weeds last Wednesday on the Delta Phi Alpha treasure hunt faster than any other searcher and is now the proud possessor of the grand prize, a decorated Easter egg. Dick Fennell and Bruce Nelson were close upon her heels for the reward. The egg-hunters afterwards feasted on weiners. Those attending this joily affair were: Herr Prodochi, Dick Fennell, Geo. Steep, Bruce Nelson, James Crenshaw, Elmer Sanders, Zoe Lyon, Catherine Anzovino and Francena Hamilton.

Hamilton.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Nine students were elected to Kappa Phi Kappa on Thursday in chapel. Men honored by the educational fraternity were Maurice Bishop, Laurie Battle, Emmett Cloud, Hewell Samuel, Rauzelle Johnson, Luclus Brannon, Guthrie Smith and Watter Hargrove. Bessemer High School Principal James A, Davis, an outstanding educator in the state was elected to membership. The purpose of Kappa Phi Kappa is to promote the cause of education by ancouraging men of sound moral character and recognized ability to engage in the study of its principles and problems.

### Mu Alpha Plans House Party On River

Members of Mu Alpha honorary musical fraternity are anticipating a house party within the next two weeks at the naval reserve on the Warrior River. At the last meeting of the group, Peter Hamilton and Zeno Knapp were infiliated. Meeting time is now once a month.

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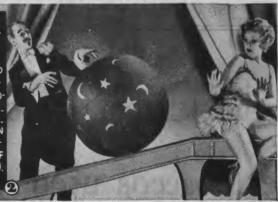
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# It's fun to be fooled...

TODAY'S SHOW MYSTERIOUS BALL ROLLS UPHILL



WHAT ... SHE SAW-THE PERFORMER MAKES A BALL DEFY GRAVITY AND ROLL UP AN IN-CLINE AT HIS BID-DING.IT PAUSES ... ROLLS DOWN...
ROLLS UP AGAIN OBEYING EV-ERY ORDER OF THE MAGICIAN





THE MAGICIAN DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH MAKING THE BALL PER-FORM. THERE WAS CONTORTIONIST INSIDE IT. BY SHIFTING HIS WEIGHT IN THE BALL, HE MADE 4











tricks \_ just costlier tobaccos in Camels

# Students Will Go To Polls Wednesday

# A. O. PI, CHI CHI BRIGHTEST GREEKS

# Theta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Improve Their Standings

Alpha Omicron Pi took Kappa Delta's hold on first place among the
greek girl scholars in the first half
semester grades, according to standings released by Dean Gilbert W.
Mead. Chi Chi remained atop the fraternity ladder. Grades at the halfsemester are slightly higher than at
the mid-semester, the general sorority
average showing a .78 raise in the
average, and among the men a .54
hike. Theta Upsilon, aside from A.
O. Pl, showed the most improvement
among the sororities, jumping from
sixth in the mid-semester standings.
Beta Kappa moved up two notches
among the males, gaining a spot above
the general fraternity average. Kappa
Alpha advanced from the fourt spot
to third place.
Standings are:
Second Mid-Semester, 1932-33

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Sororities-	
Alpha Omicron Pi	
Kappa Delta	81.54
Pi Beta Phi	80.35
Theta Upsilon	80.23
General Sorority Average	79.14
Gamma Phi Beta	79.12
Alpha Chi Omega	77.40
Delta Omega Club	76.64
Zeta Tau Alpha	76.13
Fraternities—	
Chi Chi	78.69
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.23
Kappa Alpha	75.12
Beta Kappa	74.17
General Fraternity Average_	73.89
Theta Kappa Nu	
Alpha Tau Omega	73.13
Delta Sigma Phi	
Pi Kappa Alpha	69.19
General Sorority-Fraternity	Aver-
Age-76.51.	

### Kappa Phi Kappa Initiate Nine

### Annual Banquet Features Evening; Prof. Cooke Will Speak

will Speak

Kappa Phi Kappa is to hold its annual banquet this evening in the Student Activities Building at which time nine new members will be initiated. The new members will be initiated. The new members will be initiated. The new members who will be carried over the hot sands include Laurle Battle, Maurice Bishop, Guthrie Smith, Hewell Samuel, Walter Hooper, Emmett Cloud, Rauzelle Johnson and Luclus Brannon.

Cooke Talks

Prof. F. M. Cooke, of Fairfield, will make the address of the evening.

Auusical program will be another feature of the evening. Initiation exercises begin at 5 o'clock with the banquet to start at 6:30. Clinton Bishop, president of the fraternity, will be in charge.

Registrar Hale

A. Chi Convention

On the girs ing to an announcement manual in the student body. The election of been set for May 4. Nominat the places on the Coed Coun SENIOR (Vote for Four) Velma Arnold Mary Bonfield Mary Bonfield Margaret Edwards Augusta Freeman Frances Horton Margaret Peterson Sarah Sterret Carolyn Worthington (Vote for Three) Mary Gene Herren Mary Frances Merkel Olena Webb Mildred Peacock Mary Jane Wing Mary Jane Wing Mary Jane Wing Mary Jane Wing Mary Jacken Wing Mary

Register Wyatt W. Hale is in Chicago for a convention of the Association of American Collegian Registrars being held in the windy city this week. Dr. Hale held the first scholarship ever granted by that body. During his work at Leland Stanford University, he made a study of junior colleges throughout the United States. He will give this report before the meeting.

Dr. Hale will also see the Century of Progress exposition while in Chicago. He will return on Sunday. Prof. O. S. Causey of Howard College accompanied him on the trip.

# Weaver, Sanders Run For Presidency of "Y"

O. C. Weaver and Elmer Key Sanders are the two candidates for the presidency of the Y. M. C. A., the election to be held on Monday. John Glass, chosen for the office by the nominating committee of the organization, withdrew his name voluntarily. Voting members are restricted, students having to attend a certain percentage of the group meetings to obtain the voting privilege.

### JONES NAMED THETA Duard Le C CHI DELTA PREXY



DR. E. V. JONES

Dr. Jones was chosen president of Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemical fraternity, last week at the bi-annual convention of the society held here at Birmingham-Southern. Fourteen delegates from nine acconclave on the Hill. The grand council will chose the next convention site. Worcester College and William and Mary have put in their bids for the meeting.

Davis Thompson Tillie Walker

ATHLETIC COMMIT

(Yote for Three)

Woodrow Beaird

A. C. Curry

Theron Fisher

Fereman Johnson

Dewey Mitchell

Jack Warner

Relation Club

### Co-Ed Politicians Elect On May 4

Candidates for positions on the CoEd Council are making birds for plans
on the girls' governing board according to an announcement made by Minnie Ellott, president of the women's
student body. The election date has
been set for May 4. Nominations for
the places on the Co-Ed Council are:
SENIOR
(Vote for Four)

EDITOR GOLD AND BLACK

(Vote for One)

Oliver Cox
Charles Weston
BUSINESS MANAGER GOLD AND
BLACK
(Vote for One)
Cecil Bradford
Jimmy Henderson
Richard Walker
SENIOR SENATE
(Vote for Four)
Laurie Battle
Maurice Bishop
Albert Fairley
Richard Glasgow
Duard Le Grande
Louis Meier Btill Stubbins McCoy Whitmire

JUNIOR SENATE

JUNIOR SENATE
(Vote for Three)
Robert Clayton
George Davenport
Capers Smith
Guthrle Smith
Kermit Ike Young
Raymond Waid
John Witte
SOPHOMORE SENATE
(Vote for Two)
Herbert Baum

SOPHOMORE SENATE
(Vote for Two)

Herbert Baum
Ed Hopping
Henry Schoppert
Murray MeEniry
CHEER LEADER
(Vote for One)

Jack Branscomb
John Campbell
PARADE MANAGER
(Vote for One)

Arthur Bennett
Davis Thompson
Tillie Walker ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

# **Delegates Go To** Atlanta Meetings

### Politics At Fever Height On Sunshine Slopes

Oliver Cox and Charles Weston In Race For Gold and Black Editorship; Bradford, Henderson, Walker Seek Managerial Post of Hilltop Weekly

Thirty-five students hope to join F. D. R.'s new deal victory



CLARENCE GLOVER
Clarence Glover will leave Wednesday for Gainsville, Fla., to attend the 12th annual convention of the Southern Federation of College Students He will be gone four days. Glover, vice-president of the student body, was elected by the Student Senate as its representative to the conference. University of Florida is to be host to the gathering.

# Female Forensics

Robina Evins and Bartow Crowder are the tentative female debaters who will journey to Montevallo on Friday, April 21, according to Mary Bontley, coed debate manager. The subject

Two students and one Faculty member left yesterday for Atlanta where they will attend a convention of students on international relations. Dr. Henry Shanks, head of the History, Department, Bud Watson, president of the International Relations Clubs and Argaret Peterson went on the trip. Martha Coffee also accompanied the group to Atlanta.

Attending the Conference will be representatives from the International Relations Clubs of colleges and universities of Alabama, Florida, George of Economics at the Wharton Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. The Conference will be under the auspices jointly of Emory University and Agnes Scott College in Atlanta.

Ames Talks

Sir Herbert Ames will speak on the subject "Germany Looks Toward the East". He is a former Member of the Canadian Parliament, having served on that body from 1904 through 1917, and was the man who opened the first.

Thirty-five students hope to join F. D. R.'s new deal victory special on Wednesday when the student body will go to the polls to select campus leaders for next year. Sixteen offices are to be filled at this election.

Senate At Florida
Convention

Tolitics has been at a fever height during the past few weeks with clique formations among frats and non-frats common. As the election nears the tension has become less and eless. Scraps as to nominees and eligibility requirements have come to an end with numbers of fraternities split in their support of candidates. A large number of students who wear no Greek letter frat pins are candidates for office and are understood to be supporting a clique of their fellow non-Greekš. Fraternity strings are fairly well tied with six frats in one organization, and another split between the two factions. Sorority votes will be about evenly divided with men backed by the frat clique given the inside chance to cop honors in the chase.

President Race

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The race for president of the student body will not be held until the first Wednehday in May, but pre-election dope places Laurie Battle and Maurice Bishop in the run to hold the Hilltop gavel. Both men hold outstanding campus honors, possess numbers of followers in political circles, and are experienced in student governing affairs. Bishop is a member of the Coul Ch fraternity, Battle, a Kappa Alpha.

La Revues Run Oliver Cox and Charles Weston are in the race for editor of the Gold and Black. Singularly enough, both men were the publishers of this year's La Revue. Cecil Bradford, Jimmy Henderson and Richard Walker face off in a three corner race for the right to business manager the college weekly next year.

Candidates for other positions in the governing affairs are to be found on the first page of this issue. The Birmingham - Southern constitution calls for a majority in the race for editors and business managers but a plucation of the Judges of the World The Hague. He is accredited to the survive of the survive of the fitten of the survive of the survive

# Preachers' Sons Worthless? Surveys Say No

ship ever granted by that body. During his work at Leland Stanford University, he made a study of junior versity, he made a study of junior colleges throughout the United States. He will give this report be fore the meeting.

Dr. Hale will also see the Century of Progress exposition while in Chicago. He will return on Sunday. Prof. O. S. Causey of Howard College accompanied him on the trip.

X-CLUB MEETS

The X-Club, a literary organization composed of many of the faculty and owhere enthusiasts, met Tuesday night in Stockham Woman's Building. Mr. Charles F. Zukaski, president, president and writers and artists, seventh. Havelock Ellis in his "Study of builded and Dr. Clark read a very interesting paper entitled "The Utilization of Waste Materials in Industry."

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### THESE POLITICS

After Wednesday we will all be friends again. Political feeling will have subsided, campus government will have its leaders. At a time like this it is hard to be unprejudiced. If you "vote for a capable man", in many instances, it will be necessary to leave your ballot blank. This is no fault of candidates or cliques. The wrong lies in the system which encourages conditions where the most capable lies in the system which encourages conditions where the most capable man will seldom make the best candidate. No such system should be sponsored or taught, even in an indirect way, in an institution se ideals are as high as Southern's.

The man for the job will not be filled in every case. Unex

pected changes will be wrought so far as the personnel of the govern-ing organizations are concerned. Change is the order of the day. New deals are common. However, the place for reform is and has been in the system. Any system which cannot place more capable leaders at the head of the organizations than have served in the past few years, should be destroyed. A further loss in the faith of student government by faculty and students will certainly lead to no government at all.

Squad Average Drops After Series of Close Games

Panther batsmen dropped .025 points in their hitting this week, with Captain "Fou" Thomas taking over the individual lead among the swatters. Walton Wright, veteran shortstop, has been handling the mace consistently during the past week. His average for the year is .381. Theron Fisher, leader a week ago, dropped to fourth piace, below Catcher Teel, whose siugging efforts this week were more successful. Hot Corner Guardian Dunn jumped up among the select swatsmiths during the last seven days. His trys at the piate against opposing moundmen amount to .316, a vast improvement over his early work. Another Freshman, Keystoner Mosley, dropped considerably, however, going down to .275. Pete West also slumped considerably, however, going down to .275. Pete West also slumped considerably, bowever, going down to .275. Pete West also slumped considerably, however, going down to .275. Pete West also slumped considerably, however, going down to .275. Pete West also slumped considerably, bowever, going down to .275. Pete West also slumped considerably, bowever, going down to .275. Pete West also slumped considerably, bowever, going down to .275. Pete West also slumped considerably, bowever, going down to .275. Pete West also slumped considerably, bowever, going down to .275. Pete West also slumped considerably, bowever, going down to .275. Pete West also slumped considerably, bowever, going down to .315, weeping up with Hurler Scheusler, who almost got out his hitting pants during the week. The portside tosser raised his mace average to .333.

Several of the utility players failed to Pi K. A. in the second engagement of the day.

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emanate from homes where a puritanic short-sighted strictness is
maintained. Under such an environment it is quite natural for the minister's son to revolt, and even go
to extremes. Instances of such revolts have done much to create the
idea that all sons of ministers are
"do-nothings."

A brief list of the noteworthy minister's sons includes John Hancock,
Henry Ciay, Longfeliow, Coleridge,
Tennyson, Addison, Oliver Goldsmith,
Lowell, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Mab
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# A. T. O.s Trounce

HEADS HITTERS Iron Crossmen Run Away With First Diamond

A.T.O. took the measure of S.A.E. in the initial contest of the Inter-Frat contest of the year, 11-4. Beta Kappa forfeited to Pi K. A. in the second engagement of the day.

Martin held the green Sig Alpha batters at bay, while Crenshaw, Anderson and McNell led the Iron Cross swatting onelaught on Hagan and Dannelly, Violet huriers. By innings:

A.T.O. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_015 140 0-11
S. A. E. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_100 000 3-4

Martin and Weston; Hagan, Dannelly and Riley, Kinney.

3:15.
Tuesday, May 2—K. A. vs. Dorm.,
1:00.
Tuesday, May 2—B. K. vs. T. K. N.,
3:15.
Wednesday, May 3—Min. vs. D.,
S., 1:00.
Wednesday, May 3—Chi Chi vs. S.
A. E., 3:15.

# The Autopsy

Co-Eds changed from dresses pants; the weather changed; tinchanged; prohibition changed; blotchanged; tires changed; my gchanged (her mind about me); so, golly, we've changed our STYLE.

And what's aii this we hear about the unintentional rumble seat to fender spanking George administered to Annie Laurie? Eh, Sport?

Teddie Cottrell (Goot to you) broke out the other day with the measies or something. And Bob Davis and "Burr Head" Meacham (Burr no longer), who had been casting the afternoon before at Purdy with above mentioned mighty fisher tried to propagate the ailment on certain unsuspecting coeds. The ole meanies!

All year we been hiding behind a cloak of conservatism which Is hereby removed. If the truth were told we are the darndest radicals that ever was tempted to burn the Institution down and decapitate the Student Senate. These two things are our real objectives. The institution ain't no good. The Campus Course ain't no good. The Book Store's lousy, ain't even got near beer. The women ain't no good (which is very fine).

With pieasure some of these days we're gonna bat heck out of one of you cute things who are aiways after our cigarettes. After all, no one but Tiliy Walker can bum fags on this campus and get away with it.

And ilssen, you squirrelley politicians, you better leave our girls alone. It's okay to run around drinking and cutting up, but you can't do it at our expense. After you all get through getting 'iected over the soda fountain with our women they expect us to be militionaires too. By goily! we jus' don't aim to stand for it.

These social rules around here These social rules around here aint right. How come us boys can't ease along over to Stockham's if we want to. What if we do believe in having a good time, it's our affair, ain't it? Jus' looks like us men can't get a break at all on this campus and whose with First Diamond Tilt Jus' looks like us men can't get a break at all on this campus and whose our temper one of these days and this here college is gonna look sumpin' like a university.

We've a mania for, I mean ONE of We've a mania for, I mean ONE of us has a mania for red-headed little gals. In fact one of us is terribly fond of red-headed women anyhow. But it don't do him no good. That finny-looking Montgomery boy has got the bird on him. Some day the other Doctor shall raise red-headed little guils garlis with cross even and tie guris, guris with cross eyes and bow iegs. And he shall laugh at that Montgomery boy.

Martin and Weston; Hagan, Dannelly and Riley, Kinney.

Pi K A and the Ministers tie up on Monday as the Intra-mural Baseball League gets down to business next week. The Dorm Boys, dark horse of bracket "B", play ATO in the lower classification. The schedule for the games include:

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We jus' think one thing's funny 'n that's the way "Wee Willie" Stubbins grins when that Louise Liles comes around the bend (any bend where she's been out of sight). Why, the silly thing's so nuts that the other day we heard him tell her he thought the sun rose and set her. Maybe that's why it's been raining so iately.

No parking regulations have been placed on the Campus—that is, between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. Sorority sleters last week were in receipt of requests from the administration to stay off the campus at night with their dates.

Such a decree might have had more effect among the male Greeks. If our observations are correct, Hilitop co-eds have very little sayso in naming the place to park.

We asked a sweet little thing if her boy friend was steady and she told us that he was "practically motionless."

There's a law in physics which states that two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time. Alfred Pugh can testify that the above is true also in baseball in regard to bases. Imagine his embarrassment in the A.T.O.-S.A.E. tilt when he slid into second only to find, when the dust had cleared away, that Teammate Tom Anderson was vainly trying to hold his dignity on the same bag.

And now the Big Six are to cap the political feud with a hop. Our poetry is bad, but it certainly is no worse than having some of this back-siappers trounce on your toes:

### A VOTE A DANCE

Next Tuesday night,
If things are right,
A gay time will be had
Every stude dressed
His very best,
And back-siapping the fad.

New pairs of shoes, No sign of blues, "Foremost" kiddles are they. For they are sure, Their votes are pure, No worry, lots of play.

It must be alce
To have the spice
While others strive for salt..
But you can bet,
That "one" won't set That "one" won't set Till ill-luck comes to halt.

After a while
They lose their smlie,
And back to your old beau.

All is astir,
And warm as fur;
Sing, oh sing, of romance.
While "One" side frets,
The other gets
A vote, one vote a dance.

That eminent authority on college life, novelist James Childers, has hit on a new scheme for providing scenes for his advanced composition class for his advanced composition class to dramatize. When unsuspecting Dean's Theresa timidly entered to pass cut bids to the soph exam, the foxy prof with a wink to the class allowed, "If I had known you wanted to see me that bad, I would have come to your office." Unteasable Theresa took the argument seriously, toid her tormenter where to go, walked out. "That," said Teaser Chliders, "Is something to write about."

"Mag" Watts, ail bedecked with at pins, rings, orchids and what have-you, was a regular dispiay of power "lahst" Monday. One would have thought she was traveling rep-

Duty
Strive to do thy duty; then shait
thou know what is in thee.—Goethe.

resentative for Slack's Fiorai and

Watts Davis' yeip of joy changed to a wall of sorrow last week at Lake Purdy when the game warden came up, pulied a ruler from his pocket, pronounced the fresh-caught trout under age. The fish was three-quarters of an inch under the required eleven. Fisherman Davis has bought a pocket rule, is trying to scrape up the \$15 fine.

THE TWO DOCTORS.

L'ALLIANCE FRANÇAIS MEETS

The group of French enthusiasts mown as "L'Affiance Francaise" will old their regular meeting tonight in he Stockham Woman's Building. Mrs. Temphill will preside.

There will be a call meeting of Mu lpha, Tuesday at 1:00 in Music

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# Field Day To Be Held In Bowl Monday

# INF TEAMS ENTER

endent Squad to be Com-Non-Frats

Track Coach Ben Englebert will wing to the Hilltop its first field day in years when the Hilltop's eight greek letter fraternities and Dorm Greek letter fraternities and Dorm Boys composed of a group of non-ints, will meet on the cinders of Munger Bowl on Monday. Cold and rin delayed the contests first scheduled for Friday. Coach Englebert promises a grand array of lightly clads in all events. Any atudent at Southern is invited to enter any event. Faculty members will act as judges, sarters, clerks and will aid in the didled work. No prizes are offered but a good time is promised all.

Events will include: 100-yard dash, 29, 440, 830 hurdles, discuss, shot put, nile run, mile relay, pole vault, running and broad jump.

Gem From the Talmud
The saying, "Even when the gates
of Heaven are shut to prayer, they are
open to tears" is from the Talmud.



The Panther pitchers have all won at least one game. Scheussler, ace of the Panther tossers, has three wins to his credit, Owens has won a game from Acipco, O'Neal beat the Ensley Preds, Holt turned back Shadyside, Brawley was victorious against Woodlawn. Lefty Scheussler has the only shutout won by the Panthers to his credit, winning 15-0 from Acipco.

"Bad Rat" Dunn has his swatting stick in perfect tune now and is also making the "hot corner" around third bage look easy. This big plebe has a strong throwing arm, and takes his cuts at the plate in a Ruthian manner. Cecil (that's his real name) has four pitcher, has had a tryout with the Detriples and two twobaggers to his credit with several one-base knocks to fatten his batting average.

The Panther pitchers have all won.

Coach Robinson, Manager Weaver, and about fourteen players leave Monday for a two-geme series with Mississippi State at Starkville. Mississippi College has been playing the Stater's close games and the Panthers should at least split the series.

Two lefthanders will tie up tomorrow when Scheussler, Hilliop hurler, faces Rogers, University of Alabama some of the best semi-pro and amateur twirlers in the state since the diamond play opened. Thomas and Ware, of Siluria, have both had tryouts with professional teams. Thomas was:

A busy week is

The Bulldogs do not have a pitcher to cope with Scheussler and he should cop at least two from the Baptists. Owens or O'Neal will make it hard for the East Lake batters. Anyway you figure it out, a series of any kind between Howard-Southern is always exciting and the Panthers must play heads-up baseball to take their rivals in. Paige is the man that Eddie McLane is depending on to stop the heavy Cat batters.

Captain Thomas, Panther outfielder, has been on the sick list this week and did not participate in two of the games. He is leading the Cats at bat with nearly a four hundred average.

	Cat Li	cks		
	AB	R	н	Pct.
Thomas	28	2	11	.393
Wright	42	13	16	.381
Teel	40	9	15	.375
Fisher	36	2	13	.361
Scheussler	18	4	6	.333
Dunn	38	7	12	.316
Sparks		2	5	.313
Beaird	30	7	9	.300
Mosely		9	11	.275
West	40	8	11	.275
Battle	24	3	6	.250
Brawley		0	1	.250
Holt	4	4	1	.250
Vaughn		4	3	.200
McKay		2	3	.187
Owens	6	0	1	.166
O'Neal	8	0	1	.166
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Team Av	405	72	125	.308

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A busy week is in store for the

# Cver smoke "whittle" tobacco?

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So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco-right process—cut right. It was a question of how to do it for the price.

So we put GRANGER in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke a package. We gave smokers this good GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10c.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it -we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett orllyers Tobacco Co.



# COOPER GREEN, '21, NEW POSTMASTER

### Former Hilltop Athlete Be-comes Acting Executive

# DICTIONARIES IN LIBRARY EXHIBIT

Cooper Green, class of '21, will succeed Postmaster J. G. Bass atter April 30 as acting postmaster of Birmingham Mr. Green is a delegate to the present Legislature from Jefferson County, but plans to resign in case Gov. Miller calls a special session of the Legislature in August, his successor can be elected July 17.

Cooper Green was a student at Birmingham-Southern from 1918 to 1921. He played one year as fullback and three years as tackle on the Panther squad under Coaches Chariles Brown and Harold Drew. Not only did he excell in football but was also a four-year letterman in two other major sports, baseball and basketball.

According to Prof. Malone, who taught him when at Simpson, Cooper Green's success is due to his friendly and uncritical attitude. Green always backed the more constructive movements when he was a student on the Hillipp. Mr. Green, with his wife and four children, reside in Birmingham.

Y. W. DISCUSSES FUTURE PLANS

The new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. held their regular meeting Wednesday. At this time there was much discussion of combining with the Y. W. C. A. Leid their regular meeting wednesday. At this time there was much discussion of combining with the Y. W. C. A. for programs next year. Definite plans will be announced at a later date, says Carolyn Worthington, new president.

Series Continues; Lexicogs Steven to the exhibit series to the present Legislature in August, his successor of the exhibit series approached by the Ilbrary.

The historical development of near-the part of the cate and three dear of the deticity of an and Mrs. R. T. Boyenhard. Costumes for the detiction of Raymond Anderson and Mrs. R. T. Boyenhard. Costumes for the occasion will be authered and fifty pears filling over 15,000 pages, and individual of the work as illustrations—2; the work as light to the content of the With the work as illustrations—2; the work as figure of the work as the plant of the partial program for "The Gay arranged in alphabetical order the more than a ton and three-quarters of material F

### Florodoras Flaunt In Gay Ninety Revue

# Bustles, Stovepipe Pants Are Skit Features

"The Gay Nineties Revue" is the title of the comedy to be given at Birmingham-Southern College April 24 in Munger Memorial Auditorium by the Independent Presbyterian Church choir. The production is under the direction of Raymond Anderson and Mrs. R. T. Boyenhard.

Costumes for the occasion will be authentic originals of the "Nineties" and the production will be a gay program of entertainment, with B. B. Burton, Sr., serving as master of ceremonies.

The partial program for "The Gay

Burton, Sr., serving as master of ceremonies.

The partial program for "The Gay task. In March, 1879, Murray joined him and began the real work. He first arranged in alphabetical order the more than a ton and three-quarters of material Furnivall had accumulated. Eight hundred volunteers answered his call for readers. As their material came in the sub-editors arranged it. Murray did the actual editing of the printers copy. He himself contributed during thirty-three years, 7,138 pages of the total of 15,000 in the dictionary.

The material is so arranged that the word, by means of its use in quotations, traces its own history and meaning through its various obsolete and current forms. Thus traced under its

# BURTON, GAMBLE WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Alice Nelson Burton has received notice from Miss Elizabeth Wisner, Director of School of Social Work, Tulane University, that she has been awarded a scholarship in the Social Work Department. This scholarship will cover full tuition.

Miss Burton, senior, is majoring in sociology. She is president of Alpha Omicron Pl sorority, president of the Co-ed Athletic Council, member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity.

Dr. Bathurst announced Wednesday that Allen Gamble, graduate student,

had received a scholarship for 188 in the Department of Psycholog University of Pennsylvania. Gambi a Phi Beta Kappa at Duke Universit is now writing his master thesis.

### NEWTONIAN CLUB

Last night the Newtonian Chh, honorary mathematics organization, had a steak fry in the woods just of the campus. Davis Thompson, predent of the club, acted as chief steak master.

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### · NOW SHOWING · HARDEEN PACKING CASE ESCAPE



### WHAT HE SAW SHACKLED. NAILED IN A PACKING CASE. AND ROPED, HARDEEN, FAM OUS BROTHER OF HOUDINI, ESCAPED FROM THE BOX!



HE HOLDS THE KEY TO THE HANDCUFFS BETWEEN HIS TEETH. THE ORIGINAL NAILS THAT HELD THE BOX TOGETHER HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY LITTLE SHORT NAILS SO THAT HARDEEN CAN PUSH A BOARD UP AND CRAWL OUT, THEN HE PUTS THE BOARD BACK TO MAKE THE BOX LOOK O-KAY.

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NO TRICKS IN CAMELS-JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# The Gold and Black

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933

# BATTLE CHOSEN STUDENT HEAD

# POPULAR CO-ED KILLED IN WRECK

Campus Mourns Passing Of Marguerite Healy

Funeral services for Marguerite Healy were held on Sunday afternoon from her home at 1206 Tuscaloosa Avenue. Miss Healy was killed in an automobile accident on Friday afternon when the car in which she and three other Southern students were riding left the highway near Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The other Southern students

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The other Southern students who were injured are: Virginia Jenkins. broken collar bone; Beulah McGill, broken collar bone, a slight concussion, a minor ear injury, and body bruises; Doris Lassiter, broken collar bone, broken ribs, body and head hauleag.

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Misses McGill and Lassiter have been confined to the Druid Hill Hospital in Tuscaloosa since the accident. Latest reports state they both are in a much better condition following the shock. Both are expected to return to Birmingham this week-end.

According to statements in Birmingham, the automobile, a Ford roadster, was approximately two miles from Tuscaloosa when the driver lost control of the machine, running it over an embankment. Miss Healy never regained consciousness, and died after reaching the hospital.

Marguerite Healy was amember of the Junior Class and was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. She was a staduate of Philips High School. At Southern, she was an active member of the Paint and Patches dramatic club, The La Revue, and Gold and Black staffs.

### O. C. Weaver Chosen Y. M. C. A. Prexy

Myrick, Massengale, Bolen Selected Other Association Officers

The Y. M. C. A. completed its elec-tions last Monday, with O. C. Weaver being elected president, having a slight margin over Elmer Key Sanders for the called

being elected president, having a slight margin over Elmer Key Sanders for the guiding post of the religious froup for next year. Both men had been active in "Y" work all year. Weaver is automatically elected to a tweeks' summer course at the President's Training School of the Y. M. C. A. Gradutate School at Blue Ridge. N. C., this summer.

Other officers elected for next year are: Vice-President, Conrad Myrick! Secretary, Glenn Massengale; Treasurer, Roy Bolen. Members of the Cabinet will be announced later by the incoming president.

To Camp
The "Y" has planned a very interesting feature of its work for the coming weekend in its annual spring camp. Members of the "Y", especially men who expect to be active next year, are soing out to Camp Cosby for a steak fry and retreat, leaving the campus at the student of the student y. M. C. A., will be with the group as leader. All those interested in going a this camp should see Bill Hamilton or O. C. Weaver by chapel period Saturday. Any student on the campus interested in Y. M. C. A. work is invited to participate in this event.

### Clario Choose Committee To Select Orators

Clarlosophic try-outs for the intersociety debate to be an event commencement week were held Wednesday afternoon. A committee to choose
the society's orator was appointed by
the president, Una Rae Elmore. Those
to serve on the committee are: Lou
ellen' Nettles, Bartow Crowder and
Augusta Freeman. Clario will be represented in the debate by Mildred Peacock and Carl Neal.

Plans are being made for a "hobo"
outing to be given soon.

The Newtonian Club

### Pantless Pete Pulled In Beer Yards

it's Pantless Pete West'now and he is in a predicament. Some slick, sly sneak gained ad-mittance to his penthouse in An-drews Hall Monday evening and relieved him of his two suits and an overnoat.

orews Hall Monday evening and relieved him of his two suits and an overcoat.

Now most any time ole Pantless Pete, world famed Gold and Black footballer, may be seen near the beer yards. But please, oh Saints of Sophistication, do not soold our boy if you catch him trying to empty a 3.2 barrell. This is no nudist colony and it's barrels—or else. With a couple of shoe strings for shoulder straps, Pantless Pete will be enabled to present the first showing of his doubled breasted "Spring hooped staves." He could have made plenty of money carrying election posters, or "God Save The Duke" advertisements if he'd adopted this new fashlon sooner. "Oh! a blasted nail," Pete was reported to have sald as he leaned over to tie a shoe.

### Nichols Chosen To Preach Senior Sermon



J. B. Nichols

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The Ministerial Association this year chose J. B. Nichols to preach the annual senior sermon at McCoy Memorial Church. He will preach Sunday, May 7, at the eleven o'clock service on "The Cross In the Twentieth Century."

Nichols is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, has served as president of the Ministerial Association and is now president of the Classical Language Club. He has been on the "A" honor roll six semesters. Because of his outstanding work here, the future bishop was recently awarded a scholarship to Yale Divinity School where he will continue his studies.

Nichols is, at present, pastor of Wil-

studies.

Nichols is, at present, pastor of Wilson Community Chapel, which he helped organize.

### Panther Netters Battle Techmen

Coach J. T. Ecker's squad of gutbusters are to meet Georgia Tech Tildens this afternoon at Highland Park in the first matches ever played between the two colleges.

The Hilltoppers are in prime shape following a close loss to Mississippi State by 4:3 last week.

Singles

Vernon (B.-S.) defeated McCormick (M.S.) 6:1, 4-6, 6-2.

Kronimus (M.S.) defeated Downes (B.-S.) 6:2, 6-1.

Rousseau (M.S.) defeated Aufderhaar (B.-S.) 6:8, 6-4, 6-1.

Cratin (M.S.) defeated Hendrickson (B.-S.) 7:5, 6-2.

Busenliner (B.-S.) defeated Moss (M.S.) 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles

Kronimus and Rousseau (M.S.) defeated Downes and Vernon (B.-S.) 6-4, 6-3.

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nal meeting of the year May 8, Munger Hall 307.—Davis Thompson, President.

### They Are In

(Two Elected)
(No Opposition)
Penelope Prewitt (elected)
Maybeth Shepard (elected)

# SCROLL HONORS EIGHT CO-EDS Mary

Girls' O. D. K. Present Names In Unique Manner In Chapel

Eight Co-eds attained the highest honors on the Hilltop this week when Scroll held its annual spring elections. Four Seniors and four Juniors who received hids include Alice Burton, Virginia Clark, Ploy Martin, and Sarah Totten, Seniors; Mary Lou Griswold, Frances Horton, Margaret Peterson and Sarah Sterret, Juniors. Francena Hamilton, president, presided at the unique Chapel performances, when the names were recorded on two scrolls, the names of the neophytes being displayed in a novel manner.

manner.

Seniors

Among honors attained by Alice
Burton while on the Hilltop are the
presidency of the Girls' Athletic Council, membership on the permanent
Honor Roll, in Pi Gamma Mu, Amazons and the Pan-Hellenic Council.
She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.
Virginia Clerk is president of the
Pan-Hellenic Council, Women's IntraFraternity Club, and is a member of
the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She is a
Kappa Delta.
Floy Martin is secretary of Tri Beta,
a member of the Junior Faculty, an
Honor Roll student and a member of
Sigma Sigma Kappa, honorary educational sorority.
Sarsh Totten is a past president of
the Y. W. C. A., a member of
the Y. My. C. A., a member of
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the Freshman Commission and of Sigma
Sigma Kappa. She is a Gamma Phi
Beta.

Juniors

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the Glee Club, secretary of the Spanish Club, a member of Mu Alpha, the
"Y" Cabinet, and is on the Honor

ish Club, a member of Mu Alpha, the "Y" Cabinet, and is on the Honor Roll.

Frances Horton is a veteran Co-ed Councilor, a member of Paint and Patches and Sigma Sigma Kappa. She has taken an important role numbers of Hilltop dramatic performances. Sorority is Z. T. A.

Margaret Peterson is secretary of Belle Lettres, secretary of the International Relations Club, secretary of the National International Relations Club, and is an officer in Pi Gamma Mu. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Sarah Sterrett is vice-president of

Mu. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.
Sarah Sterrett is vice-president of the Co-ed Council, second vice-president of Y. W. C. A., is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, the Classical Club. Sigma Sigma Kappa. She is a Pi Beta Phi.
Officers of Scroll are Francena Hamilton, president; Ruth Pippen, vice-president; Helen Moore, secretary and Martha Coffee, treasurer.

### Athlete Noses Out Debater In Spectacular Contest

Airplane Zooms As Over-Zealous Supporters Sling Sizzling Sentences, Narrowly Avoid Fist Fights

Broken In Wreck

Bob Montgomery, Freshman, sustained a fractured jaw and bruises about his head and arms on Tuesday when the car in which he was driving to school, struck' a truck at the Intersection of Fifth Avenue and Ninth Street. His DeSoto roadster was completely demolished as the two cars struck a telephone pole on the northeast corner of the street. Witnesses stated that the slick pavement, damp from an early morning rain, prevented the overturning of the cars. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### Gene Herren Pan-**Hell Head**



MARY GENE HERREN MARY GENE HERREN
Mary Gene Herren (Kappa Delta)
was chosen president of the Pan-Hellenic Council on Thursday afternoon.
Other officers are Christine Zuger
(Gamma Phi Beta), vice-president;
Frances Horton (Z. T. A.), secretary.
The treasurer will be-chosen later
from one of the Delta Omega representatives.

### Debaters Off On Second Tour

Rodent Forensics Get "Two Tickets to Georgia"

Maurice Bishop, Guthrie Smith and Wilson Heflin, of the varsity debate squad, left today with two Hillitop freshmen for a trip into Georgia where the argument squad meets representatives of Auburn, Meréer and Emory in a series of debates. Freshmen who will get a chance to display their forensic ability are Drummond Gaines and Earl Stewart. The varsity men will argue on the debt cancellation and the freshmen on the income tax situation. The lads will return from this tour Monday.

This is the second trip for the Hilltop argumenters who have been active in the field of away from home engagements during the year.

An error was made in the quotation of grades recorded last week. Correct marks are Frank Cantey, 94.84; Lou Ellen Nettles, 93.03; James Whitehead, 91.81.

COME
An important meeting of the Senior Class will be held Saturday at Chapel, Science Hall, Room 27.—Bryant Whitmire, President.

Laurie "Friday" Battle was chosen president of the Student Body on Wednesday when he defeated Maurice Bishop in one of the

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Broken In Wreck
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Body on Wednesday when he dereated Maurice District in years, in years, filled with a colorful array of incidents, the cup of victory was sung towards Battle following an airplane spectacle that thrilled, chilled and frilled. This aerial method of spreading campaign literature brought a chapel denouncement from Dean Gilbert W. Maad.

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Laurie Battle, Ensley, is President of the Junior Class. He has been on the Student Senate during his Sophomore and Junior classes. He was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa the first semester of his Junior year, and to Kappa Phi Kappa the past semester. He is a member of the "B" Club, the Varsity baseball, basketball, and football squads. He was captain of his Freshman basketball team, is alternate captain-elect of the next year's basketball squad. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Maurice Bishop, the losing candidate, is one of the most active of campus leaders. Like Battle, he was elected to O. D. K. in his first semester as a Junior, and to Kappa Phi Kappa this past term. He is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, was manager of the Varsity basketball squad this year, was secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate during 1933. Other activities in which he has taken part are membership in Belle Lettres, Paint and Patches and Parade Managership for this year.

The new Senate will hold its first meeting at an early date, at which time the election of the remaining of ficers will take place.

# HILLTOP STUDENTS IN SPRING CONCERT

Norman, McArthur Will Be Soloists, Thomas At Piano

On Tuesday evening, May 16, the Spring Concert will be held at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium of Munger Hall. Prof. Andrew Hemphill, director of music, will present at this time the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Choral Club, Hilitop Quartet, and soloists. All those taking part are students of Birmingham-Southern College.

dents of Diffingues-Source lege.

The soloists will be Loulie Jean Norman, soprano, and Lee MacArthur, bass. Hugh Thomas is accompanist for the soloists and the glee clubs.

Symphony Too
Ray DeMarís is director and Evelyn
Pharr planist for the Little Symphony
Orchestra which will render several
famous classical selections during the

famous classical selections during the evening.

The Hilltop Quartet, society and radio favorites, will be on hand to harmonize for the public in their own inimitable manner. The quartet is composed of John Hamilton, Lee MacArthur, Travis Shelton and Hugh Thomas. Mr. Thomas is also planist for the four.

The program has not been completed but the details will be announced later.

There will be no admission fee and the public is cordially invited to attend.

# Betas Trip Lightly To Snake Fry

vice-president; Helen Moore, secretary and Martha Coffee, treasurer.

Notices

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The Classical Club will meet and the Care Tuesday, May 9, at one o'clock. All Latin and Greek students are cordially invited to attend. It meets in Science 24.

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Watch out, Tri-B's! don't step on that Thysanaptera, it may be Tillie Walker in disguise.



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### MARGUERITE HEALY

The death of Marguerite Healy on Friday was a tragedy which is felt by all the Hilltop. A popular member of the junior class, Marguerite was one of us. The fact that she was one of us makes her place impossible for another to fill. Her presence and spirit were inspiring, her accomplishments were numerous. The Gold and Black joins all Birmingham-Southern in mourning her passing and offers to her family our sincere sympathy.

### THE NEW PRESIDENT

A distinct honor was bestowed upon Laurie Battle Wednesday when he was elected president of the Hilltop student body for 1933-34. The position he is to fill will be one larger than that ever held by a man previously. If the honor system is to be again placed in order, it will be necessary that all the honor board carry out an effective program of student government.

Such a program must necessitate cooperation from the different factions on the Hilltop. The degree of non-enforcement of the honor system has passed the "'nth". Changes in the system are on the books of the near future.

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It will require all the leadership qualities of both Battle, the victor, and Bishop, the loser, to bring about the needed cooperation. The political fight for honor berths has been terrific. It is hoped the respective issues have blown away with the poll storm. Together, these men possess the qualities capable of guiding the Sanate back to a place of respect on the capable. Senate back to a place of respect on the campus. Failure to as a unit will bring glory to neither. By pulling together, only, can the problem be solved.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Gold and Black, Dear Sir:

Dear Sir:

In an editorial last week under the caption "Acting Dean" the arrangement of your phrases led me to believe your remarks were of a nature derogative to Dr. Hale. I believe you have misjudged him. So far as I have been able to discover, Dr. Hale was in no way responsible for or connected with the underhand methods employed by other faculty members "to create shady impressions of would-be-deans." In fact, he was out of the city when some of the Faculteers were engaging in the unfortunate and ungentlemanly practice of discrediting others of their colleagues of the faculty in the eyes of students. the eyes of students.

Since other students have questioned me concerning the paper's statements, I believe that it is your duty to correct such an impression that you have created in our minds concerning Dr. Hale.

Yours sincerely,

HERSCHEL HAMNER.

Editor's Note: To Mr. Hamner and to others who have wrought the question as to the part played by Dr. Hale in the ungentlemanly conduct of professors, he is innocent of any such malfaction in our eyes. We regret that the matter was presented in a manner which caused such judgment of the Registrar-Dean.

# Preachers Hold

Nichols Toastmaster As Future Bishops Burlesque,

Toast

The ministerial students and their dates enjoyed a banquet Friday night, April 28, at the Student Activity Build-

ing.

The guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, and Dr. M. F. Evans.
Burlesque speeches were made by several of the boys and most of the girls gave toasts. J. B. Nichols was

Coach Bob Clark's Howard College
Buildog track team took nine of the
Southern Panthers, 77-45, in a dual
region Field.

BARBARA RANSOM ra Ransom, well-known g women, returned to th BARBARA RANSOM
Barbara Ransom, well-known maker of strong women, returned to the came the last several days in Louisville where she attended the annual meeting of the American Physical Education Association Convention.

MRS. JONES SPEAKER
Last Monday's Y. W. program was
an interesting one, featuring a talk by
Mrs. Jones, wife of Dr. E. P. Jones.
Next Monday's program is to be on
the subject of flowers.

DEAN OF WOMEN

Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, Dean of
Women, returned to the Hilltop
Thursday morning after spending
Tuesday and Wednesday in Nashville,
Tenn.

# The Autopsy

When a man bites a dog, that is news. And foolishness. When a man gives a girl his fraternity pin that is fun, but when a girl advertises the fact and boasts about it, and claims she is adding to her collection, that is lousy

Say, what's wrong with the co-eds on this campus, are they innocent or just plain dumb? Anywhere you looked last week you'd see whole groups of 'em, all smiles, and surrounded by nice, sweet, demure little politicians, just believing it all. How come these same politicians don't ask these same sweet things for a date once in a while? They're nice girls!

Say, why can't these prophetic profs, look out chemistry department, leave these young college sots alone? Let us drink our own rye and gin. It looks like you won't be satisfied until our bootleggers, like all other respectable people, are selling apples on the street corner.

We read in the paper where the first organized cockroache's race was held at Horowitz Downs in New York. This sport seems to be all the rage on the continent at the present moment. We wonder if we couldn't have some kind of similar race on our campus instead of our political race. But after all when you think of it...well...ah, bugs!

Truth

Night I sit Alone and dream of you. Try to tempt Me . . . still I'm true. Me . . . still I'm true. Life Without you Is empty, futile, blue. So Each
Night I sit
Alone and dream of you.
Yes, my dear,
Like . . . I do!

The song of the Cafeteria: "One an's meat is another man's cro

And when de prof ketches y'u red anded, be nonchalant . . . tell 'em 'u cut y'ur hand.

The cry is now, "Don't let Dr. Jones see you!" The co-eds won't light a "cig" in the shadow of the Science Hall even. Which is in itself a good thing, for now we men have a zone of safety, that we can run to if one of the dear young things happen to get that "Bumming" look in their eyes.

Confidentially, we hear that they are going to stop all that "smooching" This will be good news for the S. As. in cars on the campus between classes. E. mob. They can line off the next best place in front of their house, and charge by the hour. No, dear, Dr. Bathurst says that there is no "pet ting" problem, its an institution.

On Wednesday, May 10, all the Frosh who entered in February are to have their beauty struck. Dr. Hale has requested that when youse guys come up for your pictures, please don't look so hard at the camera. It is sensitive and breaks easily. Yes, it was repaired recently for your special benefk.

Rumors have reached the columnist that members of the "Sappy Seven" sang to Miss Pharr in their Muddy Ortatone. It was quite evident that Evelyn was a power behind the throne in putting "our man" Battle in the high chair. Had the "all powerfuls" had as conscientious and sincere a leader behind them, they would not be singing "Without that Gal."

Little Dan Cupid with his cute wee bow and arrow has been doing some annual plercing on the Hillingo. Isn't it just too coy to see the effects of Venus and all her little helpers as we roam around the campus?

One of the love-forlornest duos is that Giles-Worthington case. Robert

For Dialers Only

By Wilson Heflin
Will Rogers, gum chewing, lariat
twirling Iunster, tossed his ten gallon
hat into radio ring Sunday night at
7:00 o'clock when he drawled chapter
one in a new Good Gulf program. As
a starter he gave a new nickname to
that Winchell guy. "Maternity doctor
of New York" he calls Watter.

Paint and Patches Club now off the

Paint and Patches Club now off the air has had a very successful season. Jack Barefield, prexy of the dramtic organization, says the group will be broadcasting again soon.

Bert Lahr, who hands out laughs in a Schngozle Durante fashion, is pinch-hitting for Eddie Cantor on Chase and Sanborn programs nowadays. A Louis Joseph Vance crime thriller adds to attractions and Maestro Rubinoff fiddles away as usual.

A big watermeion, fresh from the

A big watermelon, fresh from the ice-box poised cooly the other night on a table in a broadcast room. Close to the mike, it lay undisturbed as a crime story went underway. Came the climax, the villain was to die. A sound man raised a knife high above the melon. Shouted the hero "Die you dog!" Went the knife, "Thud, thud, 'hud,' into the green rind. The play finished, watermelmon returned to cold storage.

"Sport" Givot, that Greek grocery-man, featured with collegiate Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, halls from former Eddie Cantor programs. Givot, who accents heavily away, Mandy Lou, smooth Old Gold Orchestra, and an-nouncer David Ross can be heard smooth Old Gold Orchests nouncer David Ross can Wednesdays at 8:00 p. m.

Alma Malter Bernie and that Win chell guy have ceased their feud, it seems. Bad effect on the fans is the hatchet burying cause, opines Old Maestro.

Pole-sitting seventy feet above the Pole-sitting seventy feet above the water, Mile-aminute sports announcer Ted Husing was broadcasting aquatic events in Florida recently. Everything went jake until the chair tilted, shattered on the pier below. A mike and Husing followed, the announcer however snagged an iron rail. Pulling himself up to the pole top, Ted grabbed a spare mike, continued the broadcast.

Due to Daylight Savings Time, all network programs will start one hour earlier. And local station WBRC sets the alarm clock 60 minutes earlier

LOCAL GIRL GOES WRONG

Theresa Drumheller, formerly of the Hilltop, is in the Big City now. The other day Dean's old standby boarded a subway going in the opposite direction than she intended. The poor little country lass was thirty minutes in getting the wrong righted. A half an hour late on the first day at her new position didn't go well with the boss. Thereas is staying in the International House with Lucille Bell, also

and Carolyn are so weak from over-sighing that it is rumored they didn't even vote last week. The little doves —and they've got it so bad.

Mrs, Huntley has been seen on the Sunshine Slopes lately. She just can't keep away, and anyhow, Sonny Sims must be watched over while Papa Snavely is gaillvanting around in New York.

TRACK MEET

Coach Ben Englebert has arranged a series of prizes for the class meet of the Hilltop lightly clads to be held on Monday. Englebert announces that the following have been selected coaches of their respective classes: Lewis Beaird, Seniors; "Pineapple, Lewis Beaird, Seniors; "Pineapple, Juniors; Beiman Cooley, Sophomores; and "Rat" McKey, Freshmen. The list of individual awards will be found elsewhere in the Gold and Black.

from Birmingham. Recently they at-tended a big blowout at which were representatives from sixty nations. Watch out for those garlic eaters, Theresa!

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# PLACE OF CAT-DOG TILT UNCERTAIN

# Al Brown Opposes Crafty Cat Southpaw On Hill

Errors, Misplay Mar Tilts Of Early Week; Wednesday's Game Sees Parade Of Moundsmen

Zack Scheussler will too the mound in the next attempt the Cats get at the Dogs, according to Carey Robinson. "Breezy" Beaird is slated to use the sixth encounter according to premature plans of the baseball men-

tor.

Robinson was uncertain this morning as to whether the titles will be played today because of wet grounds. If McClendon Park is too muddy the Clan bats will be parked at Berry Field where the Panthers have yet to lose a same.

a game.

In case the Friday game is played at Berry Field, Coach Robinson will try to bring the next game back to McClendon Park if arrangements can be made with the City Leaguers who are scheduled to play at McClendon

Saturday. Results of this week's games arg:

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By "Mac" Mays

Don Sparks, Panther centerfielder and sport statistician, is one man that puts his whole heart and efforts into the game. Don is by far the best gleider on the Roblisson nine and has made several beautiful catches in the series. In the fourth game of the series he was robbed of two hits and if these two had gone for safe blows his stick work would average around three hundred.

Allen, Bulldog midget centerfielder, has whiffed seven times in the first four games, but his defensive ability has more than atoned for his poor offensive work. This former Woodlawn athlete is in our opinion the best outfielder and has the best arm of any of the players on the two college teams.

In the first four Southern-Howard baseball struggles, Rat Dunn led the Panthers at bat, getting ten hits out of nineteen trips to the plate for a neat average of .526. This first year man also led in runs scored, crossing the plate seven times. Walton Wright had scored six for second place in this department.

Capt. Thomas garnered seven safe blows while going to the bat seven-teen times for a 411 average. His bat-ting prowess was largely responsible for the Cat's second win over the East

Pete West, Hilltop receiver and out-fielder, was out of the third and fourth games with an injured foot. He should be ready for service in the

"Lefty" Schuessier's four hit game against the McLanemen was worth anybody's money or time to see. The struggle lasted eleven innings and seventeen 'Dogs bit the dust by the strikeout route. Zach struck out every Howard player at least one time with the exception of Gresham. All there of the Baptist runs were unearned and the lanky, portsider should have had a shut out to his credit.

Tooming Advantument

Rat Mosely's stab of a line drive of a Baptist batsman in the first in ning of the third game was one of, if not the best, bit of fielding so far shown in the series. He doubled a man off first base after he leaped into the air and snagged the labeled hit. Walton Wright's daring baserunning has been one of the bright spots in the series so far. He has stolen more bases than any of Howard or Southern players.

### Teeming Adventure.

From Broadway's Roaring Airways Back to a Million Years Ago

To this beautiful girl in 1933, accustomed to every luxury of our modern age, the world fell back a million years when she landed on Skull Island, strangest principality on earth!

The 8th Wonder of the World!

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See the flying reptiles, the 20-ton brontosarus, and the strange creatures of the infant world, rediscovered in the world today!

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Coming—"CAVALCADE"

STARTS SATURDAY -ALABAMA

# zBatted for Moseley in ninth. zzBatted for Sparks in ninth. omething to Day

not just saying something



A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say":

"I dropped into a little tobacco shop, and when I asked for a pack of Chesterfields the man smiled and told me I was the seventh customer without a break to ask for Chesterfields. 'Smoker after smoker,' he said, 'tells me that Chesterfields click ... I sell five times as many Chesterfields as I did a while

Yes, there's something to say about Chesterfields and it takes just six words to say it-"They're mild and yet they satisfy."



### Childers' "God Save The Duke" Snappy Picture Of College Life, Says Writer



fessor has acquainted him with every

fessor has acquainted him with every phase of American college life. This, he skillfully and entertainingly weaves into his novel. If there are defects in the university located in the State of Mittawanga, it is only because there are these defects in the universities of all our American States. If Swartz, the football coach of the Mittawanga State University, is a selfish man merely trying to turn out winning football teams, it is because men such as he prevail in most of our institutions of higher learning. Particularly keen and satrical is Mr. Childers' portrayal of those students who are interested in grades only. Here Mr. Childers speaks with the voice of an expert. For who should know this better than he? One of the most pathetic characters in the book is Dr. Hoskins, President of Mittawanga State University. Dr. Hoskins is a scholar who, under the American college system, has 'degenerated into a mere politician. Only once does the real man show himself, and then the pathos of Dr. Hoskins' position is revealed when he says: "A university is a place to teach boys and girls to think and to dream." Dr. Hoskins, however, is forced to placate parents by giving their children high grades, by dealing with disgrunteled alumni and State politicians.

With Keen wit, Mr. Childers allows himself to take a few shots at club.

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With Keen wit, Mr. Childers allows himself to take a few shots at clubwomen who discover that "Life is a Problem" and credit "Old Wives' Tales" to George Bernard Shaw.

To every student on the Birmingham-Southern campus is especially recommended that section of the book which is entitled, "Incomplete Notes of a Chapel Cantata."

God Save The Duke is attracting national attention both for its merit

### Prizes For Winners In Class Track Meet

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  1. Individual High Scorer—1 pr. Nunn-Bush Sport Oxfords—J. Blach & Son.

  2. 2nd Individual High Scorer—1 pr. Worthmore Shoes—Florsheim Shoe Co.

  3. Winner of 100-Yd. Dash—1 Shirt—Burger-Phillips Men's Shop.

  4. Winner of 220-Yd. Dash—1 pr. Golf Hose—National Shirt Shop.

  5. Winner of 440-Yd. Dash—22.00 in Trade—Loveman's Men Shop.

  6. Winner of 440-Yd. Dash—82.00 in Trade—Loveman's Men Shop.

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  8. Winner of 880-Yd. Run—6 Tennis Balls—Pizitz Sporting Dept.

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  9. Winner of High Jump—\$1.00 Necktle—Porter Clothing Co.

  10. Winner of Discus Throw—3 prs. Socks—Odum Clothing Co.

  11. Winner of Bole Vault—1 Sport Sweater, Odum, Bowers & White.

  12. Winner of Running Broad Jump—Initial Payment on Suit of Clothes—W. T. Decker.

  13. Winner of Shot Put—1 Hickok Belt Set—Louis Saks.

  15. Winning Relay Team—1 Box Candy—Woods Drug Store, H. E. Cox, Mar.

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is. Winning Relay Team—1 Box Candy—Woods Drug Store, H. E. Cox, Mg. as an extremely readable novel and for its topic. Notable among newspapers which gave this book very favorable reviews are the New York Times and the New York Heraid-Tribune. It is most gratifying to the students of this college to have one of its favorite professors receive the honor and recognition which he sorichly deserves.

Upon reading this book one is immediately struck with the great stride Mr. Childers has made from Hilitop in the Rain. In God Save The Duke characters are more vividipy portrayed and the plot is much more deftly handled. There is vividness in a description such as this: "The trees, the

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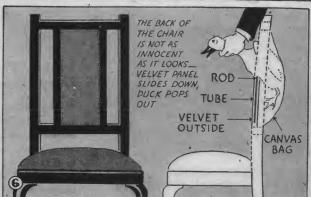
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# LA REVUES APPEAR TOD

### O. D. K. Recommends Change | GLEE CLUB CONCERT In Honor System

Student Senate, Co-Ed Council Sponsor Publication, Discussion; Definite Changes Appear Probable

Omicron Delta Kappa opened discussion of changes in the nor system yesterday when approval of their recommendations was passed by both the Student Senate and the Co-Ed Council.

> Cox, Sanders Named **Frat Prexys**

Oliver Cox was chosen president of Omicron Deita Kappa for 1933-34 at a meeting of the honor group this week. Maurice Bishop was named vice-president, Laurie Battle was elected treasurer, and Prof. W. E. Glenn was selected segmentary of the honor group.

Elmer Key Sanders was selected president of Tri-Beta, biology frat, and Theta Phi Alpha, German club, at a meeting of the two organizations this week.

Senior Class Day

Watson Wins Salutorian Post

In Senior Class Election

Committee Plans

Forensics Tap

Judge Hugh Locke To Speak At Chapel Recognition Exercises

ras passed by both the Student S. The suggestion came as a result or wave of antagonism among students of a red seaffeld with the present orking of the system. The changes procated were drawn up by Kappa cle and were presented to the two ident governing groups and to Presint Snavely.

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Changes began early in the new year when the student senate began preparations for a revision of the constitution. No changes were made, but a questionnaire by professors among their classes again brought the matter before the student body. O. D. K.'s recommendations were made but no definite move has been made yet. The student constitution requires that the student body vote on any changes to be made in the honor system.

In approving the matter the Senate made the following statement for publication:

llcation:

"We, the Student Senate, hereby pass on to the student body the following suggestions, as made to us 57 Omicron Delta Kappa. This is not a law of the Senate, but merely opens way for discussion by the student

"The Student Senate is glad to hear of a disposition on the part of the student body to discuss these matters, since the Student Senate has, since

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January, had under advisement reforms of the Honor System."

The following suggestions are respectfully submitted by Kappa Circle
of Omicron Delta Kappa for the Improvement of the Honor System at
Birmingham-Southern College:

provement of the Honor System at Birmingham-Southern College:

(1) A general meeting of representatives of the social and honorary fraternities and sororities, departmental clubs, and other student of sanizations should be called by the Student Senate at the beginning of each semester for the purpose of discussing the Honor System.

(2) Each of these organizations should be asked to devote at least one meeting to a discussion of the Honor System and its implications.

(3) The Student Senate should encourage expressions of opinion concerning the Honor System in the Gold and Black.

(4) Coaches and other faculty members should help to develop and encourage esentiment favorable to the Honor System through discussions and such other means as may be available on the practice field and in the classroom.

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(5) The President of the Student Senate should publish in the Gold and Black at the beginning of the school Year and before major examinations an explanation of the rules and penalties which apply to breaches of the (Continued on Page 2)

### J. E. BRYAN KAPPA PHI KAPPA ORATOR

### Future Teachers Discuss Education Situation In State

# TO BE HELD MAY 16

Greene, Thomas Tickle Ivories In Delightful

Duo

Professor Andy Hemphill will have his sharp singers tuned up for an evening's workout on May 16 in what promises to be the Hilltop's outstanding musical presentation in a number of years. Three operatic numbers will include the prison scene from "11 Trovatore" with Loulie Jean Norman and Travis Shelton taking the leading roles.

Plane Due

Piano Duo
An added feature that is sure to be popular is a priano duo with Hugh Thurman and Lois Greene presiding at the two planos. The Soldiers Chorus from "Paust" and a mediey from "Pinafore" are also to be sung. Solos
Loulie Jean Norman and Lee McArthur will render solos during the evening while Director Ray De Maris has his little symphony orchestre in tune for their workout.

### Fratres Select 1933-34 Heads

### Greeks Name Leaders, Inter-Frat Council Members For Next Year

James Whitehead was named chairman of the Senior Class Day committee at the meeting of the graduating group on Saturday. Other members of the committee include Virginia Clark and Clarence Glover. The program will be announced at a later date.

Watson Was named salutorian for the class. The report from the invitation committee was to the effect that a change had been made in the invitation but that the invitations would be available early next week.

Scholarships
The class gift of 1933 will be three loan scholarships of \$50.00 each to be awarded to members of the Senior classes. A committee of three composed of President Snavely, the Bursar and the Senior Faculty advisor are to serve on the committee to raward the scholarships. The loans will be available to next year's Senior class. Hilltop Greeks last week elected their officers for the coming semester 1933-24. Following are those elected: Alpha Tau Omega: President Elmer Key Saunders; inter-frat representa-tives, Tom Baine Anderson, Charles

Weston.
Chi Chi: President, Maurico
Bishop; vice-president, Raymond
West; representatives, Harry Weaver;
Raymond West.
Delta Sigma Phi: President, Duard
Le Grande; vice-president, Jack Massey; representatives, Duard LeGrande,
Jack Massey.
Kappa Alpha: President, Bob Clayton; vice-president, Bonnett T.
Waites, representatives not yet

Kappa Alpha: President, James Pl Kappa Alpha: President, James Ragland; vice-president, Hubert Windham; representatives, Cecil Brad-ford and Hubert Windham. Sigma Alpha Epsidon: President, Oliver Cox; vice-president, Fred Koe-nig; representatives, Johnnie Glass, Oliver Cox;

Five On Tuesday

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Theta Kappa Nu: President, Ed
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"The Line Is Busy"

Features May Day

"The Line Is Busy," scheduled for May 17 and featuring the Co-ed May Pestival, rings down the curtain of Pestival, rings down the curtain of Pestival, rings down the curtain seems of the year. Flush with wise-cracking wise guys and diamand-loving molls, the production will feature o semi-comical gangster idea.

### Beauties To Be Presented At **Chapel Performance**

Lucien Giddens, Yearbook Staff Take Part in Unusual Program; Beauties, Dedicatees Receive Annuals

Carrying out the theme of inflavation, La Revue's silver bound, silver outlined, mirror of an eventful year's happenings on the Hilltop will be presented in chapel this morning. The six campus beauties will be called to the review stand to receive the official O. K. of



LUCIEN GIDDENS

A Hilltop graduate, former editor of La Revue, a Rhodes scholar, Mr. Giddens will play an Important role in the yearbook's chapel performance this morning. He will present yearbooks to the dedicates, Dr. M. L. Smith, and Dr. E. Q. Hawk and to President Snavely, Dean Mead and Bursar Yeilding.

# Hopping Wins

# eta Kappa Nu Freshmen Head Knocker of Frat Organization eshman Ed Hopping was named

Freshman Ed Hopping was named President of the Inter-Fraternity Council on Monday night at the meeting held at the S. A. E. house. Hopping is a member of Theta Kappa Nu and has been elected to represent the Sophomore class on the Student Senter. Next year will be his first on the Council.

ings of official missery.

Slopes.

Its silver cover embossed in black opens a colorful outline of school minutes in the light manner of a college sophomoré. Its section introductions are an outstanding element in breaking the monotony found in year books while its features are the best to appear in an annual in four years.

The Beauties

The beauty section includes six co-eds chosen by Hubbard Kirkpatrick of Little Treatre fame who made his choices from a field of 12 selected by the student body. The beauties are: Mae McIntosh, Jane Elliott, Louise Liles, Louile Jean Norman, Christine Cox, and Josephine Balley. The latter lass was chosen Miss Birminsham-Southern to be placed in the The latter lass was chosen Miss Birmingham-Southern to be placed in the Alabama Hall of Beafty. Her picture will be placed in the beauty section of the year books of Auburn, Woman's College, Montevallo; Howard, University and Judson.

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Council Gavel

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### Koenig To Head Belle Lettres Society

Belles Lettres Literary Society met Medensday afternoon in Munger Auditorium and held their election of officers.

The 1933-34 guiding staft is: President, Fred Koenig; vice-president, Sara Sterrett; secretary, Zoe Lyon; and treasurer, Richardson Ramsay.

At this meeting James Whitehead president, announced to the society that William Jeffries and Murray Menly would represent Belles Lettres at the intersociety meet with Clariosophic during commencement exercises. Fred Koenig will be the representing orator.

The subject of the debate is "Resolved That Birmingham-Southern Should Institute An Election Board."

# Tapping exercises by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, will be exercised on Tuesday in chapel with Judge Hugh Locke speaker of the occasion. Five students will receive bids into the organization which has pledged no one in two years. Officers of the organization include Maurice Bishop, president; Andrew Turnipseed, vice president; Bryant Whitmire, secretary, and Clinton Bishop, treasurer. Students Aver Honor System A Failure

J. E. Bryan, superintendent of Besamer schools, president of Alabama Education Association, was speaker at the Kappa meeting held in Stockham Hall on Wednesday evening. Stockham Hall on Wednesday evening to the extent that it should. Working to the extent that it should. Bryan's enlightening talk an open forom was held. James A. Davis, principal of Besamer High School, was taken into the system, who have the system is one of the system, it is members of Sigma Sigma Kappa, honorary education are decided the program. Other guests for the evening were members of Sigma Sigma Kappa, honorary education and by preachers, by politiclans and by co-eds. The summary is:

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### THE HONOR SYSTEM

Recommendations to make changes in the honor system have begun. Opposition to change will be uncovered. This opposition will be kindled by a division among reformers who know not what plan to follow. Great numbers agree that something should be done about the system, but the greatest need lies in a simplified plan for action.

To be successful, this outline should be originated and spon-sored by the administration. Early in the year, changes in financial affairs were corrected by obtaining a student vote on a measure introduced by the faculty. This matter deals with the honesty and integrity of the institution and is surely more vital than the dollar.

To adhere to the student constitution it is necessary that student approval be obtained. There is but one manner to make the whole movement successful. Let the administration map a plan of proposed changes, offer its paternal advice, and give the students the chance to voice their approval.

### IN A HOLE

The fact that a number of students will not receive their La Revues this morning will likely meet with the disapproval of said students. The publication of the annual is a business and, as such, must be run on a business basis. Students owe money to La Revue, the year book management has a similar indebtedness with publi-cation houses. The books can not be obtained until the money is The matter is not one of friendship nor fraternalization. Until you and the organizations with which you are affiliated, clean your accounts with La Revue, do not expect to get your book!

SCHEDULE FOR REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER 1933-34

SCHEDULE FOR REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER 1933-94.

Late registration fee of \$2.00 will be assessed against each student who does not register at the proper time according to the following schedule. All students who are now enrolled in the College should register NOW even if they are not certain that they will return for the Fail Semester 1933-34. NO FEES ARE CHARGED AT THIS TIME, BUT IF A STUDENT RETURNS IN THE FALL AND HAS NOT REGISTERED DURING THE PERIOD SUGGESTED AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THIS SCHEDULE, LATE REGISTRATION FEE OF \$2.00 WILL BE ASSESSED AGAINST HIM.

Whose names are
Adolphus through Lewis.
McCabe through Zelger.
Akin through Loftin.
Lovejoy through Zuber
Acton through Nappi Are to register on Monday, May 15 Tuesday, May 16 Wednesday, May Thursday, May 18 Friday, May 19

Freshmen. Actor through Nappi Friday, May 19
Freshmen. Newell through Yeilding Saturday, May 20
The Registrar's Office will be open for registration of students in accordance with the above schedule between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. from Monday, May 15, through Friday, May 19, and from 8:30 A. M. to 1:00
P. M. on Saturday, May 20.
Changes in schedule will be permitted without charge if request for change is made prior to September 1, 1933. Any changes in schedule after September 1, 1933, will be subject to the regular charge of schedule fee of \$1.00.

### Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

"Great men have been among us; hands that penn'd and tongues that utter'd wisdom—better none."

Birmingham-Southern suffers a distinct loss in the acceptance of the Presidency of Washington College by Dean Gilbert W. Mead. A man before whose wisdom and perspective we fold our hands, a man whose knowledge, understanding and sincerity commend him to all; a member of the aristocracy of intellectuality—is this man Meade.

If you have ever been flayed by his caustice criticism or have basked in the warmth of his compaionship you recognize the genuineness of the man.

Let us pledge ourselves to his integrating purpose and may the audacity to question be our motivation.—Sincerely,

A Senior.

A Senior.

### O. D. K. Change

(Continued from Page 1)

Freshmen should include an interpre-tation of the Honor System.

(7) The practice of having a chapel program conducted by the Student Senate prior to each group of major examinations should be revived. These programs should be constructed along positive rather than negative lines of emphasis.

(1) The College should furnish uniform distinction examinations pads, to be given to students by the professor in charge at the time of each examination.

amination.

(2) The practice of bringing text-books to examinations should be discouraged except in the "open-book" type of examination where use of text-and/or note-books is expressly permitted by the professor in charge of the examination. If text- or note-books are brought to the examination room when their use has not been expressly permitted by the professor in charge, they may be piaced on the professor's desk or in some other part of the room where they will not be accessible to the students.

(3) Students should not leave the

(Continued from Page 1)

Honor System as contained in Article
X of the Student Constitution.

(8) The orientation program for divided into two parts. In case the

She: "What was there about that girl that you didn't like?"

He: "Another fellows arm."

Five Year Plan?

Headlines in Howard's rag, "The Crimson"—"Gadsden City High School has 156 Enrolled in Senior Class," "Etowah County High, Attalla, Has Several Novel Features." This front page stuff has been going on for several issues. Is this part of the "Five Year Plan" to play up to the kiddles and cinch the college-going graduates?

And new suit prosperity is coming back, maybe we will see some things shining other than the seats of college profs in chapel.

Don't kid yourself, that's no fire!
Edith Johnston and Mary Hiden just
drove up on thee campus, and Pete
Hesilington and George Macatee are
racing to see who can make the runningboard first. The Two Doctors

professor in charge shall deem it feas ble for the examination to be divided

professor in charge shall deem it feasible for the examination to be divided, an intermission may be permitted between the two parts at which time students may leave the room. If an intermission is granted, all answers to questions in the first part should be turned in to the professor before the student leaves the room, and questions for the second part should not be distributed until students have returned to the examination room.

(4) Professors should be urged to remain in their classrooms during the entire period of their examinations (intermissions referred to in suggestion No. 3 above excepted).

III

(1) Section 4 of Article VIII of the Student Constitution should be changed so as to permit a student to report orally or in writing any breach of honor to the Student Senate, or any apparent cheating in class or examination-room to the professor in charge, with the understanding that the person who makes such a report shall not thereby be obligated to appear before the Student Senate for the hearing of the case. However, this statement should not be construed as preventing the person who reports an apparent breach of the Honor System from attending or participating in the hearing if he is willing to or wishes to do so.

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(2) The Student Senate should formulate a code of penalties early in the year, fixing definite penalties for specific offense, in order to have uniform punishment for similar offenses. A second offense should automatically result in a drastice penalty being inlicted by the Student Senate. The penalty for upperclassmen should be more drastic than for Freshmen, and in case a member of the Student Senate is found suitly of a breach of the Honor System, the penalty inflicted should be expulsion.

(3) The third paragraph of Section 2 of Article V of the Student Constitution, which provides for cancellation of the registration of a student who makes unsubstantiated claims as to the failure of any feature of the Honor System, should be deleted.

Honor System

Honor System
(Continued from Page 1)
As this is the basis of the honor system, it cannot work at Birmingham-Southern."
Don Sparks (baseballer): "This system, nor any other honor idea can work in a school where there is no selective student body. The entire idea should be done away and the college adhere to complete faculty supervision."
Frank Granger (freshman): "In the cases where the system does not work the fault lies with the student."
Paul Taylor (basketballer): "This nor any other honor system will work. The best chance for improvement is to encourage personal honesty among the students.

Hope our dear Howard comrades see this: Chanting a lilting little tune about the spring, the Zephyr Society of Howard nshered in the new season with great ceremony, in which about thirty-five of the fairest flowers of manhood and womanhood on the campus took part. Among them were the entire varsity football team, who were honored with the return of "Sox" Stark for the merry occasion, and the members of the Hopeful Club, a distinguished society of old-maids. Cries of "sissy" almost broke up the party when one of the men sought to remove his chewing tobacco, age ten minutes, before he playfully kiesed Sadie Schmalz, Head Hopeful, but when she agreed to retain her dip, all went well.

Now aren't Johnny Glass and "Wee Willie" Stubbins the cute little loving pair? Yeah, they blame it on the dark, but you can't ever tell. Last week at Winnataska they were lying out under the moon, and each feels a willing hand slipped into the others. With a sigh of satisfaction at such foolishment they continue this for ten minutes when Louise and Travis come tripping out wanting to know where the sweet little things had been. Whatta you reckon, they were holding each others' hand. hand.

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It: "I don't blame-her for swear

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or system works, but to make for a more perfect system changes in the regulations should be made."

Bob Clayton (student Senatorelect): "The honor system as it is enforced today is not successful. A closer point to perfection can be reached by stressing the system to a greater degree, and by adopting a more rigid form of rules.

Will Miller (freshman): "No system can keep a man from cheating. The matter is one up to the isolvidual."

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# CATS TAKE DOGS IN SIXTH GAME

Scheussler, Beaird, Thomas, Brawley In Hero Roles Against McLanemen



Captain John Aubrey "Fot" Thomas lead the Panther baseball squad in batting this season. He compiled an

Timely whirling by Sophomore "Buddy" Brawley and some swell smacking of the apple when runs were needed by "Schnozzle" Beard, Captain "Fot" Thomas and Zach Schussler gave the Panthers the sixth and deciding game of the 1933 Bulldog-Hilltop baseball series. It kept the Florenshein Trophy on Sunshine Slopes for another season and gave to the Methodists the record of no loss to the Bulldogs in any field of major athletic endeavor.

To win the contest, it was necessary that the Cats come from behind on more than one occasion, but the Panther hitters kept picking at the Howard advantage which they had gained in an early hitting spree which drove Ed Owens to the showers. Brawley had some trouble at the start but was never in serious danger. During the latter part of the contest, he had the McLanemen eating out of his hand although Waldrop's triple in the ninth called for some swatting by Beaird and Schuessler when the Robinson crew came to bat. Battle, opening the ninth one run behind, was an infield out. Brawley punched a single to

average above the four hundred mark, which gives him about .450 average for his four years of college baseball. Al Blanton was the only man on the squad last year that had a better stick-work average that this year's captain. This popular Gold and Black athlete plans to play pro baseball and he should make a go of it.

Thomas, Sparks and Wright are the Thomas, Sparks and Wright are the diamond performers that have played their last game for the Hilltop institution. All three were regular men on Coach Robinson's team this year. The powerful batting of Thomas will be missed next season while there will be many days before a man like Walton Wright is found to hold down the shortstop position. His fleetness on the paths, his strong throwing are the paths, his strong throwing arm, and dependable batting will be sorely missed. "Sparkle" was a fielding genius, his catches aiding the pitchers

ably play short or second. Another successful season is in prospect for next year for the Panther pellet

when the latters.

The tennis team composed of Capt. Bob Downs, "Chink" Vernon, Morris, Hendrickson, Henry Howell, Aufder-horr, and Louis Buslenheimer, were

defeated in Atlanta by Georgia . Wednesday afternoon. Vernon is number one player and Downs number two.

The 1932-83 school year was an "AII Panther Year" over the East Lakers. Coach Gillem's pigskin players trounced Eddie "Percy" McLane's boys 7-0. Coach Ben's boys swamped the Baptist basket ballers, and last week Coach Robinson' diamond artists triumphed over the Howard ball club.

# HERE'S GOOD

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# LIBRARY DISPLAY HONORS MOTHERS

The display in the Library this week concerns home and mother. Poems, books and songs on Mothers' Day are attractively arranged around the picture, "Whistler's Mother." "Mothers' Day in Poetry" brings out the idea of Motherhood. In "Quotable Poems," by Clark, the attention is called to "The Watcher—Mother," by Margaret Widdemer. The thought expressed in this poem is parents' unselfishness. A collection of poems on love of home and mother are shown in "Our Holidays in Poetry," by Harrington. In "Mothers' Day" by Schauffler maternal love is characterized. There is also a display showing the memorial in honor of Stephen Foster, author of "My Old Kentucky Home," "Farewell, Sweet Mother," "Old Folks at Home" and many other famous songs. This memorial, Foster Hall, was built to have, in permanent form, complete data concerning the life and work of Stephen Collins Foster. Reverend J. B. Culpepper's book, "The Happy Home," is on diaplay. He honors the mother as a waver, the home being the product of her work, her life, herself. Margaret E. Sangster expresses the cooperation needed in a harmonious family relation in "The Little Kingdom of Home." She believes that "man and woman must unite in the true home, woman's province, she cannot reign in it alone." Dr. G. S. Weaver, author of "The Heart of the World," gives all

# SOPHOMORES COP TRACK MEET

Haygood Wins Individual Prize; Vaughn Noses Out Edge For Second Place

The Sophomore class ran away with the class track meet held on Wednesday out on the cinders of Munger Bowl. The Sophs placed first in four events, Louis Haygood taking the initial honors in the 220, the discuss, and the shot put, while Teel broke the tape in the 440. Haygood was high point man for the afternoon garnering third pilace in both the standing broad jump and in the 100 yard

SUMMER SCHOOL

TO OPEN JUNE 5

Summer school on the Hilltop is to get under way on June 5 according to announcements made this week. The warm month sessions will seed to complete 12 hours of work in 11 weeks during the summer at a cost of only \$40,00. Reg. istration is to begin shortly for the summer school. Catalogues may be obtained from the Registrar's office while members of Dr. Hale's office crew invite students interested to see them immediately.

BATHURST SPEAKER

dash. Loy Vaughn ranked second in the individual scores taking first place in the low hurdles, second place in the one in the object of the second place in the origin over Leo Edge who proved adept at placing in a number of events. On May 14, according to the high schools. On May 14, according to the high schools. On May 14, according to the high schools. On May 21, Dr. Bathurst journeys and gown with the Doctor's colors and somewhat of a trackman also gerically in the somewhat of a tr

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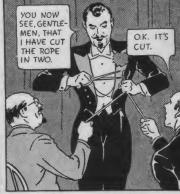
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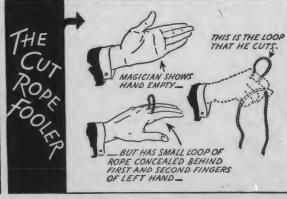




















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# The Gold and Black

# FACULTY VOTES

# CLASS DAY PLANS

Three Addresses, Three Musical Numbers To Be Ren-dered at Gathering

The class day program as announced by the graduating group's class day committee includes three addresses and three musical numbers. The committee is composed of James Whitehead, chairman; Virginia Clark and Clarence Glover.
Following is the program: Salutory—E. C. Watson, Jr. Piano Solo—Hugh Thomas. Address—Andrew Turnipseed. Solo—Louite Jean Norman. Presentation of Senior Gift—Mary Ruth Pippen.

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Trumpet Solo—Ted Leigh,
Valedictory—Frank Cantey.
Tuesday, May 30th
On Tuesday, at which time the degrees will be presented, the day will be opened with the academic procession led by Chaplain James Saxon Childers. The invocation will be rendered by E. B. Redus and will be released by E. B. Redus and will be followed by a presentation from the Hilltop Quarfet. The commencement address to the Senior Class will be made by Dean Gilbert W. Mead who leaves the Hilltop this year to go to leaves the Hilltop this year to go to the chair of the president of Wash-ington College in Maryland.

### New Officers

Last week the fraternity election re-sults were announced via the South-ern Scandal Sheet. Since several key lugging, feminine pen-weaving groups have named their leaders. Here they

Kappa Phi Kappa (Education): President, Laurie Battle; vice-president, Maurice Bishop; secretary and treasurer, James Ragiand; corresponding secretary and faculty sponsor, Dr.

Mu Alpha: President, Travis Shel

Mu Alpha: President, Travis Shel-ton; vice president, Zena Knapp; sec-retary and treasurer, Mary Jo Zuber. Newtonian Club (Math): President, Davis H. Thompson (re-elected); vice-president, Esther Vaughn; secretary, Christine Hampton; treasurer, Rich-

ard Glasgow.

Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science):
President, Maurice Biehop; vice-president, Sarah Sterrett; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Henry T. Shanks.

Alpha Chl Omega: President, Sarah

Adolphus. Alpha Omicron Pi: President, Eliza th Smith; vice-president, Linda M.



MARTHA COFFEE osen by the faculty this week as the co-ed has done outstanding service for Birmingham-Southern this past year. social sorority is Kappa Delta.

### Student Governors Take 1933-34 Offices

Student Government leaders are to be sworn into office this morning at chapei, with Laurie Battle taking the oath as president of the student body, and Sarah Sterrett as president of the Co-Ed Council.

At elections of the groups the past week the following officers were elected for the term 1933-34:
Student Senate: Ed Hopping, vice-president, and Maurice Bishop, secretary-tressurer.

Co-Ed Council: Frances Horton, vice-president; Margaret Peterson, secretary, and Maybeth Shephard,

include:
Students Senate: Seniors, Laurie
Battle, Maurice Bishop, Al Fairley,
Louis Meler. Juniors: Robert Clayton, Guthrie Smith, Ike Young. Sophe,
Ed Hopping and Henry Schoppert.

### Paint and Patches Features May

The meeting of the Aiumni Day Cor The meeting of the Alumni Day Committee was held yesterday in the cafe-teria at which time plans were made for Alumni Day at graduation. The committee is composed of fifteen and includes President Snavely, Registrar Hale, Alumni Secretary Matthews, Alumni Prexy Leck Shannon, Dr. S. O. Kimbrough, chairman of the Committee, Mr. E. M. Edilott '89, John L. Jenkins' 25, J. B. Hilli '27, George H. Bumgardner '04, Mrs. G. W. Mead '29, Lee Brown '32, Howard Yeliding '32, Catherine Williams '22, and Edwin Braifscomb '23.

comb '23.

Plans are being made for the ban-quet to be given on Monday evening, May 29, when the seniors will be guests at the annual feed. The grad-uating class will be admitted to the dinner free and all are expected to

attend.

The class reunion of '33, '32, '30, '29, '28, '28, '11, '10, '09, '08, '91, '90, '89, '83 are to be held at the time of the celebration. Members of other classes will be present at this yearly meet which is certain to be one of the greatest ever held.

### Profs Score Lack Of Service To Institution

Breaking precedent on the Hilltop this week, the faculty voted not to present the Student Senate loving cup to any student for out-standing service to Birmingham-Southern College.

### Dr. Snavely Is Elected To Education Committee

A distinct honor was conferred on Birmingham-Southern and President Snavely this week when the Hilltop head was unanimously elected to serve a three-year term on the Executive Committee of the American Council of Education. He will be the representative of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools.

### Underclass Orators To Be **Chosen Today**

J. B. Nichols, Nowlin Keener, Herschel Hamner and Bryant Whitmire were chosen senior orators in the declamation elimination Wednesday. Juniors who will contest for the third year medal are Elmore Turner, Walter Wann, Maurice Bishop and Mary Bonfield.

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Freshmen and Sophomores will go into elimination contest this afternoon at 1:30 in Room 304 Munger Memorial Building. Those expected to compete are: Sophomores—Lauren Brubaker, Wood Whetstone, O. C. Weaver, Gienn Massengale, Arthur Dickerson, Jim Love, Marshali Ford. Freshmen: L. D. Farrar, Drummond Gaines, Eari Stewart, Herbert Baum, Jean Battle, Ed Hopping, Howard Edge, Malcom Wheeler, Murray McEniry, Ruth Ashworth, and Morgan Smith.

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Horton Named

Scroll President

The old members of Scroll were hosteses at a supper on May 1, honoring the neophyte sisters. Alice Burton, Virginia Clark, Floy Martin, Sarah Totten, Mary Lou Griswold, Frances Horton, Margaret Petterson and Sarah Sterrett were initiated as active members, and Mrs. Herbert Stockham, dono of Stockham Building, was initiated as the first honorary member that Scroli has ever had. The supper was held in the reception room of Stockham Woman's Building, which was attractively decorated with red and white roses.

Last Monday, May 15, was the first meeting of old and new member; together. After the handing down of Scockhar Handing down of Scockhar Topo Handing Han

Features May
Day

The Coed Council and Student Sonfleld; Pan-Hell representatives, Annette Hatcher, Maria Bowman,
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Following the nomination of five students as candidates for the posi-tion of having done service for Bir-mingham-Southern during the year, a motion passed among the teaches that no student receive the award.

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COFFEE BEST

Martha Coffee was awarded the Co-Ed Council loving cup presented annually, awarded to that senior co-ed who has done the most for the college during her entire college career. She will receive the award this morning in chapel. The choice was made, as is the annual custom, by the facuity. Miss Coffee is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She has been active in Scroil, PI Gamma Mu; is president of Eta Sigma Phi, Vice-President of the Classical Club; a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Amazons.

Work for Seif

Work for Self

No statement was made as to the cause of not presenting the cup to a male student but it is understood that what work had been rendered during the year was of a selfish nature with no outstanding service having been rendered for love of Birmingham-Southern alone.

### La Revues To Be Delivered At 9:00

Yearbooks to Be Given to Students Whose Accounts
Are Clear

the whole book.

It may be said that this La Revue is distinctly 1933 in its whole makeup. The color schemes, the artwork, the arrangement, and even the copy portray the typical light and blaze lifte of the collegian. The depression was forgotten and every effort possible was made to present an annual that could live up to the expectations of the glamorous and flighty American youth.

Although this yearbook is modern to an extent, the fundamental and traditional traits that make it iasting

ditional traits that make it lasting have not been forgotten.

### Staff To Sling Slime Sheet

The management of Ye Olde Gold and Black wishes to announce that a humble sttempt at humor will be made Tuesday, May 30. All those who come out for the final commencement exercises will have as a souvenir to take home, not a regular newspaper, not a formal mass of sophisticated verbal expressions, on timely occurrences,—but a commonplace sheet which reviews the collegians and the college year, as only the old masters can.

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### FOR BETTER OR WORSE

The decision this week by the faculty that no student had made any contribution worthy of receiving the Student Senate loving cup is nothing short of a slap in the face to the senior class and to Hilltop student leaders. Whether this vote is the culmination of decisions made concerning certain students during the muddled political conditions, or whether it is a move to impress future seniors with the need to render unselfish deeds that are outstanding, the case is a

pitiful one that can find two places for blame.

First, seniors have been ever mindful of themselves in their deeds. This has been proved by the very fact that some were guilty of going so far as to politic with professors to vote that they might

get the cup. get the cup.

On the other hand, the faculty has placed themselves on an elevated plane as a judge. In the past, regardless of the contribution made, someone was awarded the cup. We feel sure that work this year has been as outstanding as that of former terms, but that the teachers have failed in not weighing the deeds considerately.

Whoever was at fault, the fact that tradition has been broken,

remains. The failure to give a cup will be a blot on the history records of the class of 1933. Hopes have been blasted so far as some's ambitions are concerned. However, with this bitter pill some's ambitions are concerned. However, with this bitter pill forced down their throats, the lack of a worthy contribution will remain to warn future praise-lovers that some worthy work must be created unselfishly.

### COMMANDS, NOT ADVICE.

This morning in chapel, student senators and co-ed councillors are to be sworn into office. Pledges to uphold the honor system, to further Southern traditions, to be gentlemen and ladies will be made in the usual manner, with the usual sincerity.

If next year's leaders make no change in the governing sys

if no reforms are recorded in the constitution, the whole of affairs should be reformed. A necessary check by the faculty, with intervention possible when necessary, are two powers that will lead to a better clicking machine of student control.

To rebuild the reputation of the Senate today is the first step, to enforce the honor system at least in some degree, is essential. The school heads have already shown their disgust with the manner of things. A failure to make a change for the better will lead to a loss of power to Hilltop student government.

### Schedule For Final Examinations

Second Semester, 1932-33
Biology 20 examination will be held Saturday, May 20, from 8:30 A. M. to 9:20 A. M. in S-23.

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Chemistry 4 and 4P examination will be held Wednesday, May 24, from 9:00 A. M. to 12 M. in S-37.

Education 6 examination will be held Saturday, May 20, from 11:00 A. M. to 11:50 A. M. in M-308.

Education 8 examination will be held Saturday, May 20, from 9:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. in M-308.

Latin 22 examination will be held on Thursday, May 25, from 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. in SB-9.

cch 2 (a), (b), (c), and (d) examination will be held Thursday, May 18, from 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M., in M-303 and M-308.

Examinations for classes
meeting regularly at Between hours fo Will be held
8:30 Mon., Wed., Friday—9:00 A. M. and 12:00 M. Monday, May 22.
9:30 Mon., Wed., Friday—1:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M.Monday, May 22.
11:00 Mon., Wed., Friday—1:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M.Tuesday, May 23.
12:00 Mon., Wed., Friday—1:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M.Tuesday, May 23.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.—1:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M. Wednesday, May 24.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.—1:00 P. M. and 12:00 M. Wednesday, May 24.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.—1:00 P. M. and 12:00 M. Thursday, May 25.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., Sat.—1:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M.Thursday, May 25.
Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.
Examinations in classes meeting only twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if classes meet regularly three times per week.

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"A producer is someone who satisfies a human want. Is Clara Bow a producer?

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# the Autopsy

It is with a feeling of deep sorrow that the last remaining Doctor takes his pen to write this last column before the comic issue. For with the going of the Autopsy, there goes with it the last source of internal revenue for us. No more "blackmail," no more bribes, no more nothing, only the memory of the people whose name has jumped from this typewriter. Life is exceedingly dull. But there will be remembered in the files of the Gold and Black office a space to put the body of the doctors (we hope).

And you, Willie Stibbins, we hope that you and Gracie Liles will receive this last edition with the love that with it is sent . . . and Ollie Cox, Little Bishop, Turnipseed. Battle, here's to you great politicals . . and you Hiden and Edith, this is our last chance to speak in print to you about George and Pete . . . we will remember those ladies of the ensemble, Blite, Millie, Jane, Mary Jean . . . and Miss Gilbert, why do you ask so many foolish questions? . . and Attillo, Oh, dear . . . Lee McArthur, boy, he could take it . . . and Dot Sydam. Clint's gal . . . and the "Ice Burg" (my only sorrow) . . . and as we go over the list tears come to my eyes. over the list tears come to my eyes.

Do you remember how Childers liked the crash of the Klaxons, and how Lamar would sit out in the cars with his star students? And to think what it would have meant if it had been possible to print all those cracks made by Hawk and Barnhart! Heavens!

We will miss writing about you, too Southgate. Maybe if we had stopped sooner our grades would have been higher. Oh, well . . . . !

Did you all know that our of Frank Canty will be in charge of hundred girls, five hundred snak and five million bugs this summe He is the new life guard at camp.

Drunk (lying on the sidewalk): I'll imb this wall if it takes me all

After that crack last week about Hyatt Hagan, twenty-five girls have asked me to point him out to them. (How much will you pay, Hyatt?)

Olena Webb is expected to gain gain all that lost weight again now that we hear that Stanaly is back in town. An't 'ur happy lit' girl.

Jack Javis called my attention to a mistake iast week. He said that he has never slipped out of the Nurses' Home at the Hillman . . . it must have been the South Highland, he said.

It has been reported that Pauline King was out for twenty minutes the other day when Dick Fennail gave a test paper with a grade of 36 on it. Dick handed her the paper and ieft quickly by way of the nearest door. The Sig Alphs have the house party all planned now. They passed a rule that no one could go who didn't have a date. What's the matter with those power men, are they losing it?

It has bee nestimated that the Co-Eds have smoked exactly 2,746 bum-med cigarettes since the term started. I wonder who it was they beat those other 746 fags from. (If you have this information, please send it to

Yours 'til the last, THE DOCTOR.

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"Down in Mud Creek they simonize the mules with a curry comb; put green glasses on the cows and feed them straw, milk them by gravity.
"I was in three major battles of the World War and only two of my company survived, the other entered the ministry to crusade for peace.
"If there was a back-to-the-farm movement the brokers from Wall Street would make good farmers because they know how to sheer the sheep and water the stock.
"Roger Babson'is to economics what Tingley is to the ministry.

### For Dialers Only

By Wilson Heflin

War Ace Eddie Rickenbacker had a first-class case of stage fright on his first radio appearance last week. Bringing down 36 German planes during the war or whipping around the Indianapolis speedway never fazed Eddie. A three-minute announcement into the mike gave him the jitters.

Charley Boulanger's orchestra, here last Tuesday night, was one of many to visit the South recently. Guy Lom-bardo was in Atlanta not long ago and Fidding Rubinoff stopped for a con-cert and dance in Mercer's Macon.

They call Fred Waring that Old Gold batonster, and his drummer pal, Poley McClintock the Damon and Pythias of radio. They both lived at Tyrone, Pa., put on Boy Scout suits the same day, fell for the same girl at the same time, and frat brothered in the same lodge in Penn State.

Local Station WBRC is stealing Edwin C. Hill's thunder. They go in for interviews these Sunday afternoons.

"The Voice of Experience", CBS-WABC anonymous figure, who trys to educate the youth of the nation in the facts of life, tells them straight from the shoulder. And it hurts. Last week "The Voice" got 31,000 letters threatening suicide if his broadcast went on the air. It went on. One kept her word.

Laughgetter Fanny Brice on the Royal Gelatine hour forgets names. Not so long ago she gathered the studio around to meet the hubby, Billy Rose. Couldn't remember the lesser half's cognomen. Billy had to intro-

President Franklin D. Roosevelt need fear no assassin's bullets the next time he goes on the air. Colum-bia Broadcasting System has given him a bullet-proof speaker's desk. It has four microphones and is steel-

They're offered plenty of reas why Al Jolson left Radio City. T most recent, plausible too, says was homesick for 42nd Street's Ru' Keeler, his wife. Can't blame his either.

If you've ever seen a picture of the Borah Minnevitch bunch you'll agree they look like rascals. Hear them Friday and Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. They really kill harmonicas.

Bradley Barker (his real name), barks over the radio for a living. When they want a dog noise or the throaty carrying ons of Betty Boop heroes, Barker woes his stuff. One day the sizzling sound of an electric iron thrust in water was necessary. Barker sizzled.

### Scholastic Season Ends In Whirl

The Greek-men become social-minded as the year closes: Alpha Tau Omega's will celebrate the end of scholastic days with a swimming party and picnic at Pearl Lake Friday in exaltation of James Crenshaw and Jesse Walters. Now all the girls will become mermaids.

### More Chow

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Chi Chi's are giving a blow-out and banquet at the Bankhead Hotel Thursday night to pay tribute to their seniors: Clinton Bishop, Nowlin Keener, Kenneth Goare, J. B. Nichols, McCoy Mays. We are indeed surprised to see the holy men defying Protestanism in their old age.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is to have a banquet Thursday night after exams honoring their seniors: Bryant Whitmire, William Hamilt on, Herschel Hamner, Ted Leigh and Edward Dannelly. The Old Barn will be decorate with violets and saturated with brotherly love and hand-shaking.

### Sanders Heads Delta Phi Alpha

The last meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, was a real Deutsch supper, consisting of Kartoffelsalat, Pumpernickel with various German cheeses. Hyerwing, salame, smoked white fish, pickles, various German cheeses. Hverwurst, salame, smoked white fish, pickles, spicemeats, Danish pastry, Aptelkuchen and apple cider. After the feast the following officers were elected to serve next year: President, Ellmer Key Sanders; Vice-President, Catherine, Angoving: Secretary, Dr. President, Catherine, Catherine,

Key Sanders; Vice-Fresuent, Camer-ine Anzovino; Secretary, Dr. Pro-doehl; Treasurer, Robert-Giles; Facul-ty Advisor, Mr. Steep. Mary Bonfield, Clarita Claussen, George Londa, Robert Giles, James Whitehead and Sara Burson were in-itiated as new members.

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# CHI CHI WINS FR.

### Halemen Win Double Header Over Knights

With a three run splurge in their half of the seventh, Chi Chi

With a three run splurge in their half of the seventh, Chi Chi came from behind in the last game of the doubleheader to win the Inter-Greek Baseball crown, by defeating Pi K. A. in both games of the set to decide the champs. The first game was a pitching duel between "Treacher" Butterly and "Lardie" Traylor, Butterly besting him. The parson allowed only one single to Bradford in the first game, while the Halemen connected for seven safeties off Traylor. The Chi Chis got off to an early lead when Nichols singled and stole second, and West slammed out a double, scoring him. In the second inning the Pikers overcame the one run lead, tleing the score. The pitchers settled down to work and not until the sixth inning did either team score.

With the count tied, Mays walked was allowed to be seventh, Chi Chi chie doubleheader to win the Inter-Greek Baseball Pi K. A. in both games

At the final meeting of the Athletic Committee this week, varsity letterm were voted to members of the tennis teams including Morris Hendickson, Robert Vernon, Robert Downes, Armon Aufederhaar, Louis Busenliner, Henry Howell.

The group also voted a varsity letter to Cheer Leader Jack "Red" Branscore.

With the count tied, Mays walked at Michela singled. The next man

with the count tied, Mays walked and Nichols singled. The next man singled and scored the two runners. Howell's double accounted for the last run. In the seventh the Pikers scored another run on errors, but Butterly whiffed out the last two men at the

A Comedy

In the night cap it was more or less a comedy of errors, with plenty of slugging also. Again Butterly was called to the mound for the Chi Chi's, while Windham delivered for the Steepmen.

Steepmen.

Sloan's boys drove Butterly from the hill in the fifth, West taking up the hurler's duties.

The Pikers connected for 11 safettes off Butterly and West, while the Haleman slammed out fourteen safeties off Windham, including a triple by Mays and doubles by Nichols and Howell.

Howell.

In the last inning, the Pikers were leading 13 to 11. Cady filed to center field, O. Weaver singled to right, Mays got a bingle, and Nichols parked a double to right field, tieing the score. With Nichols on second, West sent one over the center fielder's head for the winning run.

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### PANTHERS LICK CENTRE NETTERS

Doubles Play Enables Cats To Outpoint Colonels In Fnial Tilt

Birmingham-Southern's tennis team scored a 4-3 victory here Wednesday over Centre College at Highland Park. The Panthers won only two of five singles matches, but they swept the two doubles contests.

The results:

Jones (Centre) defeated Downes 6-2, 6-1.

o-z, 6-1. Aufderhaar (Southern) defeated Barker, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Jackson (Centre) defeated Busen lener, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Piatt |Centre) defeated Hendrick-son, 6-2, 6-4.

ter to Cheer Leader Jack "Red" Brans-comb for his contribution to the col-lege this year.

We at last have an incentive to be-come a preacher. These Preacher Kids and their social functions—

eon, 6-2, 6-4.
Stiefelmeyer (Southern) defeated Evans, 6-1, 8-6.
Audderhaar and Stiefelmeyer de-feated Jones and Barker, 6-2, 6-4.
Downes and Busenlener defeated Jackson and Montgomery, 6-4, 7-5.

Things have been brewing ever since the picnicking Sigma Sigma Kappas found-the Dorm boys stuff did in a cov behind Andrews Hall.

Johnson have just completed a topo-

graphic map of Woodlawn for the American Red Cross. The purpose was to make possible a sociological condition based on a geographical background. The result was three headaches.

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### LATIN FRAT NAMES Clario Plans Senior Party Smith Heads

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Members of Eta Sigma Phi, Latin and Greek honorary, were entertained by a committee of new members, of which Olena Webb was chalrman, in the Z. T. A. room in Stockham last Thursday evening.

Following dinner, served by the committee, a business meeting was held. Officers for next year were chosen as follows: President, Sara Sterrett; vice-president, Zoe Lyon; secretary, Mary Jane Wing; treasurer, olena Webb; sergeant at arms, Doro-

### Education Frat

At the recent election of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational sorority Johnnie B. Smith was elected President; Mary Julia Minto, Vice-President; Augusta Freeman, Secretary and Margaret Edwards, Treasurer.

rer.
Initiation of the new members will ook place Wednesday, May 17, 5 p. n., in Stockham.

### ALUMNI BANQUET OF WOOD-LAWN HIGH SCHOOL

The second annual banquet of the Woodlawn High School Alumni Association will be held at the Southern Club June 1 at 7:30 p. m. This association was organized last June for the purpose of maintaining contact with the school and aiding the school and also to make and preserve friendship of alumni of school. Many students at Birmingham-Southern are alumni of Woodlawn High School and are urged to come. Tickets may be secured from

Bartow Crowder, after which Lou Ellen Nettles read a short story and Margaret Bullock gave a reading. Rob-ert Ferguson rendered several vocal selections.

selections.

Those who will serve in the capacity of officers of Clariosophic Literary Society next semester are as follows: Walter Wann, President; Augusta Freeman, Vice-President; Clarita Claussen, Recording Secretary; Midred Peacock, Corresponding Secretary; Margaret Edwards, Treasurer; Ellyabeth Fullock Critic, Arthur Dick-Fillsabeth Fullock tary; Margaret Edwards, Treasurer; Elizabeth Bullock, Critic; Arthur Dick-inson, Sergeant-at-Arms; McCoy Guth-rie, Chaplain.

### LYONS WILL HEAD LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais, club for those interested in speaking French and improving their French conversation, elected the following officers for next year: President, Zoe Lyon; Vice-President, Augusta Freeman; Secretary, Mary Throckmorton; Treasurer, Morris Hendrickson.

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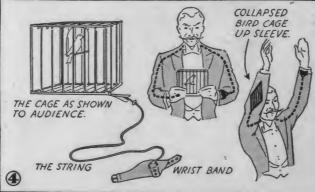








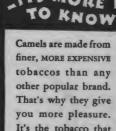
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